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Navy Yard Captain Cited; All-Out Farm Crop Asked; De Gaulle to Visit Stalin

The World's Day—November 15, 1944

Boston: Captain of Navy Yard Awarded Medal

The Silver Star Medal was presented to Capt. Powell McC. Rhea, Captain of the Boston Navy Yard here, today for "cool, courageous leadership" as commander of the U. S. S. Nevada during the Normandy invasion and bombardment of the port of Cherbourg. [Page 4.]

The Horace Mann School in Roxbury is celebrating its 75th anniversary this afternoon. This center for the teaching of deaf children receives unqualified praise from the Strayer School Survey Commission. [Page 2.]

Bus service on lines of the New England Transportation Company was reported normal today, following end of a four-day strike in southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The 125 striking drivers and 35 terminal workers called off their work stoppage when the National War Labor Board directed them to return to work immediately.

Postwar industrial reconversion in Massachusetts was not regarded as so serious as in some states by Powell M. Cabot, Chairman of the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission, who spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Hotel Statler this noon. [Page 2.]

Washington: Farmers Asked for All-Out Crops

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones called upon farmers for another all-out production year in 1945. Assuming continuance of the war in Europe until next summer or next fall, and consequent heavy military and Lend-Lease demand, Mr. Jones set production goals closely resembling 1944's.

Speaker Rayburn said after a conference with President Roosevelt that Mr. Roosevelt hopes Congress will complete action this year on a bill to create new high ranks for the armed forces. The Senate has passed a bill to create two "Admirals of the Fleet," but the measure has stalled in the House. If the House passed the measure it is expected to adopt an amendment providing for two "generals of the Army."

Officers of the independent Wright Aircraft Supervision Association, yielding to NWLB pressure, agreed to call off the strike of supervisers in five plants in the Paterson, N. J., area, which produce Cyclone engines for B-29 Superfortresses. The walkout kept more than 32,000 employees idle for several days. [Page 10.]

In Europe: General de Gaulle to Visit Moscow

Gen. Charles de Gaulle will leave Paris soon for a visit to Moscow at the invitation of Marshal Stalin, the French Government announced.

Turkish shipping in the Black Sea is confined to ports from sunset to sunrise by Government order. No explanation was given in Istanbul for the restriction, although a similar order was imposed last spring and lifted during the summer months.

Rocket bombardment of America apparently has been abandoned by the Germans as a practical possibility of this war, a well-informed London source said. [Page 3.]

A sharp warning against letting American Lend-Lease injure Britain's efforts to line up postwar markets has been voiced by the London Daily Mail. [Page 12.]

Ten thousand former Soviet war prisoners and civilians, presumably freed by the Allied armies in the invasion of Europe, have arrived at northern Russian port from Britain. [Page 12.]

Dr. Paul Schmidt, German Foreign Office spokesman, accused the Swedish press of fomenting "enmity" between Sweden and Germany, declaring that Sweden is "being systematically exploited by belligerent America as an assembly place for its bombers."

National: Boeing Stratocruiser Is Hailed

Test pilots reported from Seattle that the new 100-passenger Boeing Stratocruiser, a military transport designed for early adaptation to postwar commercial uses, has "better flying characteristics even than the famous B-29 Superfortress. [Page 10.]

American delegates at the International Business Conference in Rye, N. Y., called for general reduction of tariffs throughout the world and urged that the United States be prepared to accept an excess of imports. [Financial Page.]

The Army Ground Forces require 300 dogs immediately for training as silent scout dogs in overseas service, Dogs for Defense announced in New York. They must be German or Belgian shepherds, Doberman Pinschers, farm collies, Alaskan malamutes or huskies or crosses of these breeds, weigh between 60 and 80 pounds, stand 20 inches or more at the shoulder and be between 14 months and three years of age.

Edwin F. Jaeckle, Buffalo, N. Y., attorney and long one of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's active supporters, resigned as chairman of the New York Republican State Committee, a post he had held since April 12, 1940. No reason was given for Mr. Jaeckle's resignation, which was announced at Republican State Committee headquarters in New York.

Americas: Argentina Takes Election Step

A step toward fulfillment of the military government of Argentina's promise to call elections, was taken when President Farrell directed formation of a commission to draft a statute permitting re-establishment of political parties. Elections have been banned since June, 1943, when the military government came into power.

Intention of closing down French-owned copper mines in Chile because of failure to make a profit, was signified by the owners to the Chilean Government. Part of the output of these mines at Naltagua, Chagres, and Las Condes, has been going to the United States.

Turkey Shortage in Markets Laid to Greed of Producers

By Everett M. Smith

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Blame for New England's turkey "shortage" this Thanksgiving—which, curiously enough, finds scarcity of birds in the markets but not on the farms—was today laid squarely upon the shoulders of unscrupulous producers who see an opportunity to make a quick cleanup.

"Although there has been a tendency on the part of some to hold the War Food Administration at fault in freezing turkey sales, this situation was forced upon the Government by the producers themselves," said Malcolm McCabe, Secretary of the Massachusetts Independent Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association.

"The Government made its surveys of this year's probable turkey production in the Far Western and New England producing areas months ago," Mr. McCabe continued, "and there was no justifiable reason in wartime why it could not foresee the potential supply, right there on the hoof.

Hedging Met

"But," he added, "when the Government started to make its purchases for the armed services it ran up against the same thing the grocers have had to contend with — hedging on the part of the producers. Every conceivable type of hedging was indulged in by the producers, who were most reluctant to sell to the Government when they could look ahead and see the possibilities for a quick cleanup at above-ceiling prices.

"Government requirements were reasonable, and when it was seen that the producers were not going to play ball and make supplies available because of the producers' desires for extra profits, it did the only intelligent thing—clamped down with the 'freeze' order.

"On top of this, many processers of turkeys stayed out of the

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capitol 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Boston (Wards 15-18) — Tomorrow.

Hingham—Thursday.

Boston Wards 19-22)—Friday.

Perfect Car Purrs For Soviet Master

By Reuter

London, Nov. 15

British motor engineers, sworn to secrecy and working behind closed doors, have produced the perfect car for the use of a high Government official in Moscow, reports the Daily Mail motoring correspondent.

It is now on its way to Russia, and the specifications have been locked away and the drawings for the luxurious body work have been destroyed. The newspaper learned, however, that the car has two compartments and that everything imaginable has been provided for the comfort of six passengers. Both compartments are heated, and there is an air-conditioning system which supplies warm air at an even temperature.

The car's value has been put at approximately $20,000.

Vast Quantity Of Food Spoils As Trucks Idle

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Loss of $200,000 worth of food through spoilage at the Boston Market Terminal was attributed to the truck drivers' strike today as union leaders exerted extreme pressure to force the strikers back to work.

Herbert Albert, Counsel for the terminal, told the State labor authorities that $100,000 of perishable foodstuffs shipped in here had rotted yesterday, that as large an amount had gone to waste today, and that more might be ruined tomorrow.

Hundreds of cars of perishables are piling up in Boston at the terminal, which constitutes the end of the line for several national railroads bringing food supplies into this area.

Hesitate to Buy

Buyers from out of town are "folding up," he added, because they hesitate to make purchases in the Boston market when they cannot get them transported out of the city.

At the same time many stores of several big grocery chains of Boston began to run short through inability to get their usual daily deliveries. One chain has made no deliveries to its stores since Friday night. Saturday was a holiday, and it expected to resume Sunday night, but the strike then cut in.

Foods tied up in its warehouses include butter, eggs, cheese, meats and vegetables. Some items, such as spinach and broccoli which it had on hand, are spoiling. Stocks of fresh fruits and vegetables in its stores were reported scarce, as a rule.

Held Unloaded

Many freight cars consigned to this chain are being held unloaded in the yards. "This is all a tremendous economic waste," commented an official of the chain.

Another major chain similarly reported no butter, eggs, fresh fruits or vegetables moving.

In the face of the mounting loss, union officials were working to

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Patton Expected to Take Metz Soon; 14 Japanese Ships Blasted at Manila; Congressmen Confer at White House

Leaders of House and Senate outline legislative plan for Lame Duck Session.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—President Roosevelt discussed legislative plans for the Lame Duck session of Congress at the White House today with Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, and Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

Senator Barkley after the conference said there will be some conversation, at least, about the proposed St. Lawrence River Seaway during the final month of the present Congress.

Representative Rayburn said he and his colleagues outlined for Mr. Roosevelt several specific legislative matters they hope would be disposed of before the current session adjourns, probably between Dec. 10 and Dec. 15.

He said the program included extension of the Second War Powers Act which expires on Dec. 31; the postwar roads bill already passed by the Senate which provides for expenditure of about $450,000,000 a year; a crop-insurance bill; a deficiency appropriation bill, and the Rivers and Harbors and Flood-Control Bill.

No Suggestions

The President, Mr. Rayburn said, "had no additional suggestions."

Senator Barkley said he expected the St. Lawrence River Seaway project would be offered as an amendment to the Rivers and Harbors bill.

Senator John H. Overton (D) of Louisiana said the Commerce Subcommittee, of which he is Chairman, decided unanimously in a closed session to conduct hearings on whether the St. Lawrence project requires a formal treaty between the United States and Canada.

Congress will not get down to regular work till next week. At its brief meeting yesterday, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), of Michigan, introduced a bill to delay the increase in Social Security taxation for the fourth time, failing which it automatically will be doubled Jan. 1. Senator Vandenberg can offer his Senate "rider," however, only if the House originates a revenue bill, and even then it faces possible Presidential veto. The Vandenberg bill was referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

Members of Congress met in a home-coming mood and amidst a round of handshaking, Senator Barkley told colleagues he was not inclined to be "quarrelsome."

Martin Pledges Support

In the House, Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts pledged Republicans to co-operate in any reasonable effort to establish a world security organization.

A number of controversial sub-

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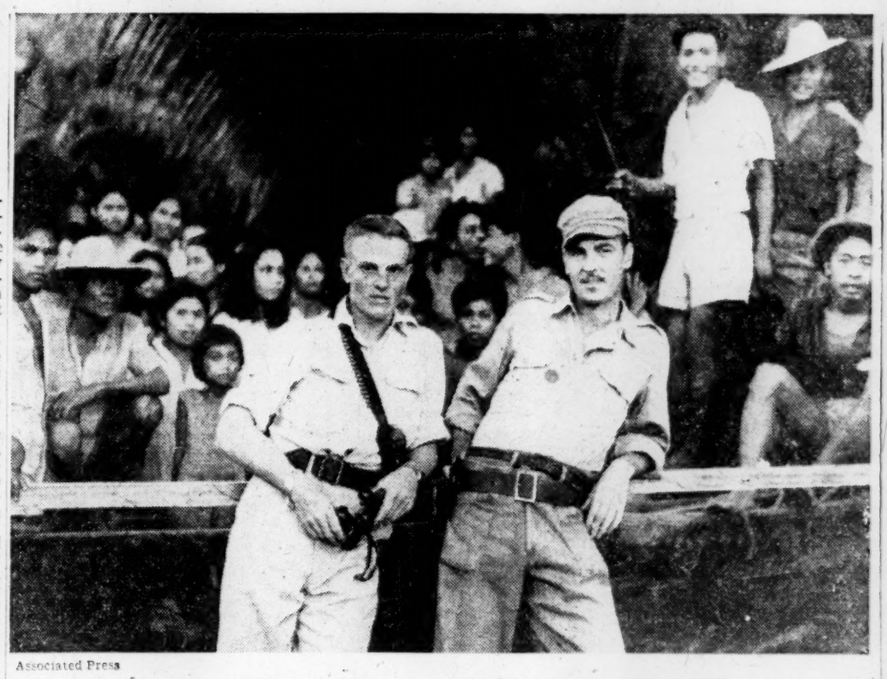

Associated Press

Rescued After Three Years of Philippine Guerrilla Warfare

Ensign Edwin J. Beattie, U. S. N. R. (left), of Columbiaville, Mich., and Second Lieut. Joseph F. St. John of Philadelphia, Pa., are shown following their return to the American lines after their rescue on Leyte Island by an American patrol. Lieutenant St. John had spent three years in the hills of Leyte and Mindanao Islands in the Philippines fighting the Japanese with guerrillas after escaping the Japanese following the fall of Bataan. Ensign Beattie, a fighter pilot, recently parachuted from his damaged plane and managed to contact Lieutenant St. John and his guerrillas.

Japan Battles in Leyte to Gain Time; Americans Set Double Clamp on Foe

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In 12 brief and surprising days the island of Leyte has become the scene of the major battle of the approaches to Japan.

The Japanese, even after a disastrous naval defeat, after their original garrison had been overwhelmed, and after they had lost most of the strategic positions on the island, still have chosen to contest Leyte more vigorously than any place the long American advance has challenged since Guadalcanal.

They have poured four new divisions into the island, including one of their best, the 1st Imperial. They already have spent 13 destroyers and 7 transports out of their dwindling fleet to do this and still are risking more men and more ships every night. They have assigned one of their best generals to the task and they continue to fly air reinforcements down steadily from the home islands.

Thus, instead of fighting only a delaying action on Leyte as orthodox strategy would have indicated after their naval disaster, they have chosen to make it the scene of their second great counterattack of the Pacific war.

Major Action Ahead

It poses for our ground forces a major action where it obviously had not been expected. For 12 days ago Gen. Douglas MacArthur estimated officially that the end of the Leyte campaign was in sight.

This is not irreparable to us. Such a major action was inevitable sooner or later and it can come on Leyte now probably more advantageously than on Luzon, or perhaps Formosa later.

What it does more than anything else is to high light the importance of time in the present pattern of war in the Far East. The enemy still is engaged in consolidating his grip in South China. And he is known to be still shifting industry from Japan to Manchuria where it in theory would be less vulnerable to air attack.

If this process were complete, Japan probably could afford to let us approach its inner defenses better than it could afford such a costly defense of the Philippines as at present. It certainly has accepted by this time the inevitability of the loss of Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. That loss was assured by the naval victory in the Philippines seas.

Thus, we can assume with considerable reason that the violence of Japanese reaction on Leyte is an expression of a need for time so desperate that it justifies an extraordinary price.

But having said this, it needs also to be recognized that Japan is in a fair way to gaining time on Leyte and perhaps more on Luzon before American forces have broken through the Philippines barrier.

One high American naval officer remarked that their reaction on Leyte was probably "more tenacious than shrewd." Yet they have had advantages which have not been noticed in the rush of good news from the Philippines and which have been capitalized shrewdly. The typhoon which covered their first reinforcement operations also delayed the development of American air strips.

The continued presence of Ad-

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

Osmena Depicts Early Victory

By the Associated Press

Leyte, Philippine Islands, Nov. 15

President Osmena of the Philippines said today that "a powerful enemy is still entrenched on our soil," but forecast an early victory.

He declared in a radio address on the ninth anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth that the American Army "is now secure in the greater part of Leyte and is steadily reoccupying the remainder of the island; and our period of anguish and trial is nearing its end."

By Gordon Walker

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN THE PHILIPPINES, Nov. 15—A double envelopment of the head of the Japanese assault column in the Ormoc Valley marks a distinct improvement in the military situation in Leyte.

After failing for nearly six days to push through the center, over ridges at the top of the Ormoc corridor, American infantry then moved around both flanks and now holds positions about two miles behind, and on either flank of the point of the enemy assault column.

This move threatens the position of several thousand first-line troops of the Japanese crack 1st and 26th Divisions.

Scattered Counterattacks

While this is the largest contact between opposing forces in the Ormoc Valley, there are countless other smaller fronts in mountains which flank the Ormoc corridor on the east.

The Japanese are apparently committing large numbers of their ground troops to widely scattered counterattacks by group of between 50 and 250 men.

While some of these groups have been successful in penetrating far behind the general front lines, none is sufficiently powerful to pose any big threat.

One of the tricks being employed by the Japanese is the dispatching of small groups of four or five men who at night attempt penetration of American positions, with the object of knocking out artillery which is blasting at the main enemy supply route from Ormoc.

Thus, the situation is extremely fluid, with skirmish lines scattered all over the mountains and even beyond in Leyte Valley.

American forces are attempting to contain the Japanese on a

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

President Develops Program For Seven Watershed Areas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Using the Tennessee Valley Authority as an example, President Roosevelt yesterday outlined the possibility that some day the United States may be divided into a pattern of seven great watershed areas, the states of which will be integrated on regional rather than local lines.

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned some, but not all, of the proposed regions. He indicated intense interest in the imaginative proposal, both by the attention he paid to it at yesterday's press conference, and from a revealing statement that he had been over the matter so often that he could draw the map of the seven-region United States in his sleep. The President also previously referred to the subject in his campaign speech at Chicago, Oct. 28.

Political interest is attracted to the matter since in 1937 President Roosevelt after briefly outlining in a campaign speech his difference with the Supreme Court, suddenly produced after his election a program to change the Supreme Court's basis of membership.

In the forthcoming term of office the big drive to revive and put into effect the St. Lawrence Waterway is expected. In fact, it has already begun on a bipartisan basis, with a visit Nov. 13 to the White House by Senator George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont, waterway advocate. A Senate subcommittee on the St. Lawrence waterway met today.

Public Works Jobs

With the demobilization of some 11,000,000 soldiers expected during the Roosevelt term, the prospect of great Federal projects to provide at least temporary employment in a shelf of public works is likely.

In his Chicago campaign speech Mr. Roosevelt praised the TVA and said, "We look toward the similar developments which I have recommended in the valley of the Missouri—in the valley of the Arkansas—and in the Columbia Basin."

From Mr. Roosevelt's animated discussion yesterday it was diffi-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Milk Rates 'Tops' With Marine Fliers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP)—Milk and its products are the favorite food of Marine fliers back from the Pacific warfare.

Statistics compiled at the Marine Corps Air Depot, Camp Miramar, where all Leatherneck aviation personnel reports before starting on 30-day furloughs, showed this preference.

Daily the Marines consume more than 2,000 large dishes (double scoops) of ice cream, plus an additional 2,800 pint packages. They wash this down with 2,500 pints of milk, plus an additional 50 gallons served in milk shakes at the fountain. They eat 6,000 sandwiches daily.

All this is eaten in addition to regular meals.

Inaugural Fete to Skip Parade In Streamlined Economy Move

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Something new in presidential inaugurations will take place in Washington Jan. 20 because of gas rationing, the lumber shortage, and President Roosevelt's desire to save Government funds.

The ceremony will take place on the south portico of the White House and not at the Capitol as it has since Andrew Jackson's time.

There will be no grandstands erected and no parade up Pennsylvania Avenue.

Unrationed Foods on Menu

After taking the oath of office the President will deliver his inaugural address and then retire to the mansion for a buffet luncheon with members of his Administration and Democratic workers.

The President, at his press conference, even talked about the menu—chicken à la king, sandwiches, and other unrationed foods, joking with women reporters at what a good housekeeper he is.

Total cost of the fourth-term in-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Churchill Sees 'Long Fight'

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, home from a tour of French battle fronts, told the House of Commons today that extremely heavy fighting "will certainly last for a good long time."

His statement was in reply to Mr. James Duncan, Conservative, who asked that men over 40 in "static" military stations be released from the Army.

"I need hardly remind you that the static stations are necessary for the prosecution of the war," Mr. Churchill replied. "Officers and men over 40 of low medical category who are employed there release officers and men for more active duty. In view of the present shortage of manpower I regret that the present arrangement for indefinite release from the forces cannot be altered."

Insistence by Mr. Duncan that the matter be reviewed in the light of new facts brought this statement from Mr. Churchill:

"The new fact that stares one in the face is that extremely heavy fighting is continuing week by week and will certainly last for a good long time."

Himmler Gains New Authority; Why Plot to Kill Hitler Failed

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 15 (AP)—The newspaper La Suisse quoted "a well-informed source" today as saying Heinrich Himmler had been appointed commander in chief of the defensive forces of Germany during Hitler's illness.

Herr Himmler already was chief of the Volkssturm, or People's Home Guard. It was not clear whether the informant meant to convey that the Gestapo chief headed all the armed forces.

A new decree ordered all German officers and noncommissioned officers who were members of the Nazi Party to "educate their men in the Nazi sense," both on duty and off duty.

By Reuter

LONDON, Nov. 15—This is the first inside-Germany story of how Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler exploited the "July 20th" plot against Hitler to gain supreme power in the Reich.

It comes from a man who took part in the plot and since has managed to escape to a neutral country. He is a German Social-Democrat who was to take political control in his province if the plot succeeded. His name cannot be mentioned, but his authenticity is vouched for by the London Committee of the German Social-Democratic Party.

"I have known the author of this report for 25 years, and I have had secret visits from him outside Germany after Hitler had come to power," a member of the Committee said.

Report of Plotter

Here is the report of the escaped plotter:

"There were two groups concerned in the attempt to overthrow Hitler and make peace. One was a small group of officers. The other was a civilian "Committee of Action," consisting of Social-Democrats and Trade-Unionists, exponents of both the Christian churches, Roman Catholics and Protestants, and pre-Nazi civil servants. I knew that Wilhelm Leuschner, former Social-Demo-

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British launch attack in Holland: Red Army now within artillery range of Budapest.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

An early fall of Metz is expected, as the Germans are found to be pulling heavy artillery out of the stronghold.

General Patton's men are meeting heavy resistance at some points, including 88's hastily installed on the Pouilly Ridge south of the city. But it is spotty, and the Third Army is only a mile and three quarters from Metz to the south. Three more forts — Hubert, Jussy, and Ilange (near Thionville)—have been captured during the day.

Apparently the Germans have not men to sacrifice in delaying actions at forts and on salients, as was practiced by the German High Command in the Channel ports and on the Schelde.

Meanwhile, 150 miles to the north, General Dempsey's First British Army has opened a new attack at a point 38 miles northwest of Aachen, where the battle line bulges westward. After a 400-gun barrage, dropping 2,000 shells a minute on a three-mile front, the British crossed the Noord and Wessem Canals west of Roermund and established bridgeheads on the opposite side.

It is possible the Allied advance has been aided by a German move to fall back on this sector to the strong defenses of the Siegfried Line and the Rhine.

There appeared to be no let-up in the robot bomb attacks on Britain. A barrage of bombs rocked parts of southern England. London had short alerts. The raid came after a couple of quiet nights.

In the Pacific, more complete details of the carrier-plane attack on the Manila area Nov. 12 shows that a total of 14 Japanese ships, including three warships, were sunk or damaged and a floating dock destroyed. Eleven cargo vessels or oilers were either sunk or left ablaze. From 130 to 140 Japanese planes were damaged. Two Japanese destroyers blew up when attacked and a light cruiser was damaged badly.

On the Eastern Front, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's forces in northwest Hungary, gaining three to five miles, came within easy artillery range of Budapest from the south.

Some 400 miles below, the Tito Partisans, operating in southern Yugoslavia a few miles north of where British forces are standing at the Greek frontier, claim to have captured Skoplje on the great trans-European trunk railroad from Berlin to Salonika.

The situation in China remained grave, as Japanese troops advanced toward Ishan, westward of captured Liuchow—apparently with the intention of pushing into the interior toward Chungking, or possibly Kunming, through Kweichow Province.

Western Front:

Americans Capture 3 More Metz Forts

Three more of the vaunted forts guarding Metz fell as the American Third Army offensive closed to within a mile and three quarters of the citadel city from the south.

Forts Hubert and Jussy, west of Metz, fell to the 95th Infantry Division which reached a point two miles from the city. South of Thionville, Fort Ilange and its garrison surrendered.

South of Metz, American troops which captured Forts l'Aisne and l'Yser, met stiffening German resistance on the high ridge beyond captured Pouilly. East of this point, other Americans seized Peltre, 2½ miles southeast of Metz.

The German Radio said Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's troops had opened assaults on two more of the great Metz forts—Driant, which the enemy successfully de-

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Horace Mann School Fetes Its Long Service

By Alice Myers
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Horace Mann School in Roxbury, which receives unqualified praise in the Strayer Survey report, is celebrating its 75th anniversary today. More than 200 pupils from 34 Greater Boston communities come to this educational center for the deaf each day. Here, with the patient, understanding, and enthusiastic aid of its 25 teachers and Miss Jennie M. Henderson, principal, they learn to speak and to take their places in normal community life.

"Teachers at Boston's Horace Mann School," says the Strayer report, "are doing excellent work in all phases of a good educational program for the deaf. They are a trained personnel doing an effective job."

Says Miss Henderson, "The children are very happy, and the teachers love their work else they couldn't do it." She herself enjoys it as much today as when she began teaching there in 1910. She was one of a group of teachers picked by Miss Sarah Fuller, first principal, because they had been successful in teaching normal children. Having been trained as a singer Miss Henderson became deeply interested in helping deaf children improve their voices. All the teaching at the school is oral, she emphasizes. No sign language is used. "I don't even know any signs," she asserts.

Scheduled to speak at this afternoon's exercises are State Commissioner of Education Julius Warren, Superintendent of Boston Schools Arthur Gould, and Assistant Superintendent Edward J. Muldoon, State Superintendent of Special Classes Philip J. Cashman, and Clarence D. O'Connor, Superintendent of the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf in New York City, whose subject is "Modern Trends in Education of the Deaf."

Miss Henderson, who has been principal since 1935, will review the history of the school, and a group of its pupils will recite Psalms 121. The benediction will be given by an alumnus, the Rev. J. Stanley Light, who preaches to the deaf in various cities.

In its chapter on "Special Education," the Strayer report commends the school in these terms:

"Lip reading must be used as a medium for instruction, and it is conceded that it takes the young deaf child three years to do the work of the first grade as he must become accustomed to the fundamentals of lip reading. . . . Teaching the deaf is a highly skilled branch of education and requires specific training in many fields. The teacher of deaf children must be a thorough student of child psychology, be well versed in providing educationally for individual differences, be willing to spend much time in the preparation of materials, be informed through special education and training concerning the many mechanical devices in use, and be patient, understanding, and willing to give unstintingly of time and energy. The teachers of Boston's Horace Mann School qualify in every degree.

"The building is 15 years old, built for the purpose of teaching the deaf. It is well equipped. Hearing aids are supplied for all children who can use them at all, and permanent accoustics of the earphone type with loudspeakers attached are part of the standard equipment of the classes.

"Pre-vocational training as part of the children's education is also considered. Serving, cooking, typing, bookkeeping, and general shop work are given as part of the program. The school tries to place the students in their first jobs and has an excellent follow-up service. Well-kept, complete records are available on all children.

"By and large the school is doing an excellent job in serving Boston . . . No changes are recommended."

Flash Gets an Apple

Angell Memorial Hospital Inmate Is Pampered

Flash, a saddle horse belonging to Mrs. Barbara Keene of Norwell, Mass., will soon be ready for discharge from Angell Memorial Hospital. In the meantime, the nurses and attendants baby him to their hearts' content, and to Flash's, too. Here Nurse Kathleen Driscoll is shown feeding him a big red apple.

Unusual Fashions Mark Opening Of New Audrée Shop

Stay-at-home luxury combined with such warm touches as an embroidered shawl worn with black wool pajamas and fur trimming on a red velvet lounging robe featured the collection of dinner gowns, house coats, and lingerie shown in a fashion show opening Audrée, Inc., a new specialty and beauty shop on Newbury Street, last night. Princess Ekaterina Obolensky of New York described each garment as the models appeared.

One warm and decorative dinner pajama was modeled in parma purple, with sprays of violets in a lighter shade at pocket level and buttonholes continuing to the shoulder on the neckline. Ruby and turquoise stones embroidered on the bodice made a white basket-weave wool housecoat outstanding. A new combination of colors was shown in a black satin dinner pajama with sequins used in a pocket-like trim on the hips and a pink blouse and vivid green suede belt for accent.

Dinner gowns shown depended on simple design with bouffant skirts for their effectiveness. Handsome striped taffetas made in shirtmaker style with tiny self-covered buttons and sprinklings of sequins on the belts were shown in several models. A brown and white ostrich plume peplum made one of the few slim-skirted dinner gowns shown effective. The model wore deep-cuffed gloves of brown moire and carried a matching bag.

Two More Liberty Ships

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 15 (AP) — Two more Liberty Ships, one built for the Navy, were sponsored today by wives of New England Shipbuilding Corporation employees. The ships were the 223d and 224th built at the South Portland yards.

Cabot Urges Early Planning On Problems of Reconversion

Complex problems of industrial postwar reconversion in Massachusetts were outlined by Powell M. Cabot, Chairman of the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission, who spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

Emphasizing that his remarks were based purely on a "when the war ends" basis, Mr. Cabot declared that "nothing must interfere with war production at the present time. The problem of reconversion here in Massachusetts," he continued, "is not quite so serious as in some other States, as we have a number of easily reconverted industries, such as textiles and shoes.

"However, there will be some 400,000 to 500,000 returning veterans looking for work. Expansion of some industries will take care of some of these. Sixty-six Bay State concerns show an expansion of 219,000 employees in 1944 over their 1939 figures," Mr. Cabot stated.

"Some of these workers, especially women, young people, and older persons, will go back to their homes or to school, leaving openings for returning veterans. Service industries, such as the wholesale and retail trades, transportation, finance, and insurance, undoubtedly will take a large number.

"Meantime, those manufacturers now working on war contracts will have to demobolize, which means the problem of laying off large numbers of workers, and the remobilization for peace. Plans for such occurrences should be made right now. And plants engaged in making war products should be thinking of what products they will make and the services they will render—all of which means a great deal of research, a study of markets, and the rebuilding of their sales forces.

"One of the most important problems facing postwar industry here will be that of purchase," Mr. Cabot continued. "Many manufacturers will find former sources of supply no longer open to them. They must make careful plans," he added as he re-emphasized that "until "V-E day, war production must continue."

Cyrus Edwin Dallin

Cyrus Edwin Dallin, who passed on at his home in Arlington Heights, yesterday, was the beloved New England sculptor whose "Appeal to the Great Spirit," an Indian on horseback, has become an international symbol of American statuary.

Born in a log cabin in Utah, Mr. Dallin came to Boston at an early age with $15 in his pocket and a marked talent for sculpturing. His mounted Indian with arms outstretched in appeal now graces the lawn of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. His "Massasoit" at Plymouth, the "Signal of Peace" in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and "The Scout" in Penn Valley Park, Kansas City, Mo., are other recognized works of art.

Other statues by the famous "cowboy from Utah," as his New England friends called him, are scattered throughout the United States, including the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in Syracuse, N. Y.; Sir Isaac Newton, Library of Congress in Washington; General Hancock, Gettysburg, Pa.; the Rev. Francis Hornbrook, Channing Church, Newton, Mass.; Julia Ward Howe, Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Anne Hutchinson, on the State House grounds, Beacon Hill, and a famous collection of Indian sculpture in the Museum of Fine Arts.

One of Mr. Dallin's first works, a seal, at the western end of the Mechanics Building in Boston, netted him $2.

In 1882, he submitted the prize-winning statue of Paul Revere in an open competition conducted by the City of Boston, and entered by some of the best sculptors in the country. Historical inaccuracies resulted in a new contest, which Mr. Dallin also won. Returning from a trip to Paris, Mr. Dallin was unable to find his original model, and constructed another from memory. Meanwhile, the City had cooled toward the project, and it was not until 1940 that the statue was finally dedicated on Paul Revere Mall behind the Old North Church.

During his memorable career, Mr. Dallin won many signal honors including the Gold Medal of the American Art Association, 1888; Honorable Mention, Paris Salon, 1890; First-Class Medal, World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago; Gold Medal, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis; Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915.

Rehabilitation Unit to Seek Bonus for State War Vets

The Massachusetts Postwar Rehabilitation Commission will recommend to the Legislature payment of a bonus to the State's veterans of World War II, it has been disclosed.

Amount to be paid the approximately 500,000 State residents now in military service will not be specified, it was learned following a meeting of the Commission yesterday. Democratic members of the Commission, however, have previously gone on record as favoring a $300 cash bonus.

Garden Rally To Intensify Fund Drive

In more ways than one, this is a "red-letter" day for thousands of "Red-Feather" workers of the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign.

They received with enthusiasm the official announcement from Fund headquarters that $5,196,300 had been collected in the annual 1944 drive to accumulate an aggregate sum of $7,650,000. This is an increase of $36,000 over the amount announced last night.

Tonight, more than 10,000 Fund workers will jam into Boston Garden for the rally that will launch the drive into its final week of redoubled energies. The leading speaker will be Alvin M. Owsley of Dallas, Texas, and Muncie, Indiana, former National Commander of the American Legion, and United States Minister to Denmark, Romania and the Irish Free State.

The 2½-hour program will be highlighted by stage, screen, and musical talent headed by Olsen and Johnson, stage comedians, and the radio team of "Gracie" Allen and George Burns. One of the features of the evening will be "Gracie" Allen's famous "one-finger piano concerto accompanied by Arthur Fiedler and the full Boston Symphony Orchestra of 65 pieces.

The entire program will be radiocast over Station WCOP, beginning at 7 p. m.

Opening the final week's endeavor, a "Dutch-Treat" luncheon will be staged at the Boston City Club tomorrow noon. It will be dedicated to the Public Service Division of the United Service Organization, a Greater Boston War Fund affiliate. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Maurice T. Moore of New York, chairman of the National U. S. O. Council.

Contributions of $5,000 or more acknowledged today by the Fund headquarters include:

Contributions of $500 or more, acknowledged by the Fund headquarters, included:

Individuals

$10,000, Mrs. James Dean.
$3,300, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy.
$3,000, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes.
$2,000, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lord; John T. Spaulding.
$1,800—Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman.
$1,500, H. Wendell Endicott; Miss Katharine Endicott; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Grew.
$1,400, Miss Emily S. Reed.
$1,250 Moses T. Stevens.
$1,200, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson.
$800, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Thacher.
$650, First Church in Boston—Welfare Committee; Mrs. Charles L. Smith.
$600, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hinkle; Seldom Rotary Club.
$550, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Talbot.
$500, Richard M. Cameron; Albert H. Curtis; Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas N. Dabney; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Downes; Mr. and Mrs. Archer D. Friend; Dr. Paul Gustafson; Mrs. Theodore C. Haffenreffer; Mrs. George J. Hill; Mrs. Frank B. McQuestion; Mrs. John G. Meem; Henry J. Sargent; Chester C. Steadman.

Companies

$6,200, American Woolen Company.
$6,000, Rust Craft Publishers, Inc.
$4,000, The Holtzer-Cabot Electric Co.
$3,000, Cambridge Rubber Co.
$2,500, Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.; Forbes Lithograph Manufacturing Company.
$2,225, International Business Machines Corporation.
$2,000, Hadley Special Tool Co., Inc.; A. C. Lawrence Leather Co. and England Walton.
$1,925, Cambridge Screw Company and employees; H. Goldman Sons Corporation.
$1,500, Atlantic Lumber Company; Ludlow Manufacturing & Sales Company.
$1,030, Downes Lumber Company.
$1,025, Atlantic Coal Co. of Massachusetts; City Fuel Co. and Associate companies.
$1,000, Boston Varnish Co.; Chrysler Motors Parts Corporation; Coffin & Burr, Inc.; F. A. Foster & Co., Inc.; Green Shoe Manufacturing Co.
$950, Jones, Gardner & Beal, Inc., and employees.
$800, R. K. O. Boston and Memories Theaters.
$750 John B. Evans & Co., Inc.; Town Taxi Company and drivers; Universal Stay Co., Inc.; Kingston Box Co.; Variety Club of New England.
$700, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company; Lyne Woodworth & Evarts an employees; Norwood Trust Company.
$675, Consolidated Rendering Co.
$634, Cities Service Oil Company and employees.
$600, Cooley & Marvin.
$500, American Steel & Wire Co.; the Arundel Corporation; Blanchard Lumber Co.; Boston Fish Market Corporation; Chandler & Farquhar Co., Inc.; Gordon, Lowe, Godfrey & Co., Inc.; Industrial Steels, Inc.; H. A. Johnson Co.; George McQuestion Co., Inc.; James Russell Boiler Works Co.; Walton Lunch Company.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Dec. 3.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A3 through Z8, and also A5 through W5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. No more blue stamps then until Dec. 1.

Sugar—Stamos 30 through 33 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp 34, good for five pounds, will become valid Nov. 16; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire Dec. 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Vast Quantity of Food Spoils As the Truck Strike Continues

Continued from Page 1

break the strike of the rebellious minority responsible for the tie-up.

"Make them roll!" was the order given one union steward after another, when calling union headquarters to find out what to do.

Provided with police protection by Governor Saltonstall, the teamsters' union felt it could overrule the intimidation of the insurgents, weaken them by expelling their ringleaders, and eventually get the mass of the membership back to work.

However, the tie-up probably reached a peak this morning, because few trucks were moving. Many drivers did not report for work. In one of the major concerns only six or seven trucks went out, and one of them was driven by an owner of the company.

The tie-up of freight transportation was expected to be eased this afternoon, to be considerably better tomorrow, and probably to be cleared up by the end of the week.

The Army and Navy put unarmed soldiers and sailors on their own trucks today and began to move only items that they had screened out as critical. The railroads helped them by shunting essential freight around. Apparently these measures were aiding the armed forces here sufficiently to make their problem not too serious.

No shortages were reported from hospitals when a State official made inquiry.

In sharply fighting back at the wildcat strike within its ranks, the teamsters' union evidently took the only way in sight out of the worst threat to Boston freight handling that has happened since the war.

Recognizing the trouble as an internal union row, governmental authorities generally stood aside to let the union members settle their own difficulty. Even the names of insurgents were unknown to officials until the union revealed their identity.

More suspensions are expected to follow, though these will probably not be advertised. To back up its back-to-work order, the executive board of Local 25 also put in an ad saying it had unanimously voted to prefer charges against members who did not go back to their jobs at once.

The strikers first brought their case to the State House shortly before noon today when a delegation of 10 visited Governor Saltonstall's office and asked a hearing. He was in session with the Executive Council at the time.

Joseph E. Rezo of Cambridge, one of the 14 suspended, said that the delegates had been chosen by a mass meeting of the strikers. He declared his group had been deprived of its constitutional rights within the union by failure to hold an election of union officers, and protested against suspension as discrimination.

Patrick Porcaro, of Malden, another of the 14 suspended, also protested. The two stated they were veterans of the present war. Mr. Porcaro asked if this was the sort of treatment GI Joes could expect.

The Governor's chief secretary, James Reynolds, told the truck drivers that the Governor would not see them as strikers but would be glad to see them as citizens of the Commonwealth. However he could not discuss the strike with them until they had exhausted the regular channels for the handling of labor disputes.

He advised them to see Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. If General Cole counseled him to see the delegation, the Governor would do so.

Mr. Reynolds then took the visitors to the offices of General Cole, and they sat down with him.

Meantime in his office P. H. Jennings, the international organizer for New England of the general union, the Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers, who is in full charge of Local 25's affairs as trustee placed over it by the general union, kept on sending out instructions to his people to go back to work.

Officials to Make Survey of Schools Report Condemns

Boston's Assistant Superintendents of Schools will make their own survey of the 35 school buildings the immediate closing of which is urged by the Strayer Committee.

Superintendent Arthur L. Gould told the School Committee last night that he had instructed the assistants to interview the headmasters of the schools, the school Supervisor of Construction, and the Home and School Associations in each district.

His statement was prompted by a petition for a hearing by the Center-Spring Improvement Association on the proposed closing of the Henry Vane School in West Roxbury. The Committee has received several protests on the contemplated closings and last night announced its intention of hearing all petitions at one meeting after the new study is completed.

Committeeman Michael J. Ward criticized the Strayer report on the basis that its proposal in regard to closing 35 buildings would force some pupils to walk long distances through hazarous traffic.

Woman Author to Speak

Isabel Currier, Boston novelist, will be the speaker at Free Market Forum, 90 Beacon Street, Thursday at 3:15 p.m. Her subject will be "Tracing the Pattern of Racial Prejudice" and will be based on the recent book by Carey McWilliams entitled "Prejudice."

Boston Recreation For Service People

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Free tickets for sports, theaters and other events at U. S. O. Ticket Office, 48 Boylston Street. LIB. 7968.
All-star wrestling, Boston Arena, 8 p. m.
Dances with orchestra, hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Club, 149 Stanford Street; 46 Beacon Street; 22 Batterymarch Street; 16 City Square, Charlestown.
Voice recordings, Copley Square Officers' Club, 26 Temple Place, Saturday and Sunday; 5 Ruggles Street, 7 p. m.
Portrait sketching, 149 Stanford Street, 8 p. m.; Ruggles Club, 5:30-8 p. m.; Fellowship Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 7 p. m.
Officers' dances, Hotel Statler, Given by Army and Navy Officers' Club, 74 equals Bartholomew.
Dance instruction, 716 Huntington Avenue, 8 p. m. Sunday, 73 City Square, Charlestown, 8 p. m. Social.
Arts and crafts, 26 Temple Place, 7:30 p. m.; 149 Stanford Street, 8 p. m.
Whist tournament, 5 Ruggles Street, 8 p. m. Prizes.
Celebrity nite, Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8:30 p. m. Entertainment. Refreshments.
Bachelor Wives Club, 140 Clarendon Street, 7:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street. Entertainment. Free refreshments. Dancing.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity—Cloudy followed by occasional light rains late tonight and Thursday. Not quite so cool tonight, lowest temperature near 42. Little temperature change Thursday. Gentle winds tonight, increasing to moderate Thursday.

Maine—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Little temperature change.

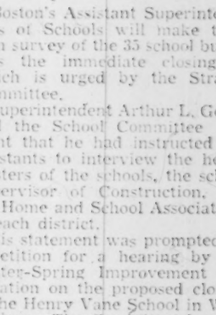
New Hampshire—Cloudy followed by occasional light rains late tonight and Thursday. Not quite so cold tonight, little temperature change Thursday.

Vermont—Cloudy followed by occasional light rains in south and central portions tonight and Thursday. Not quite so cold tonight, little temperature change Thursday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Cloudy followed by occasional light rains late tonight and Thursday. Not quite so cold tonight, little temperature change Thursday.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 12:02 p. m.; height 9.1 feet.
Thursday, 12:13 a. m.; height 10.1 feet.



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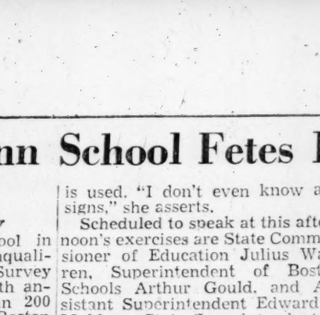

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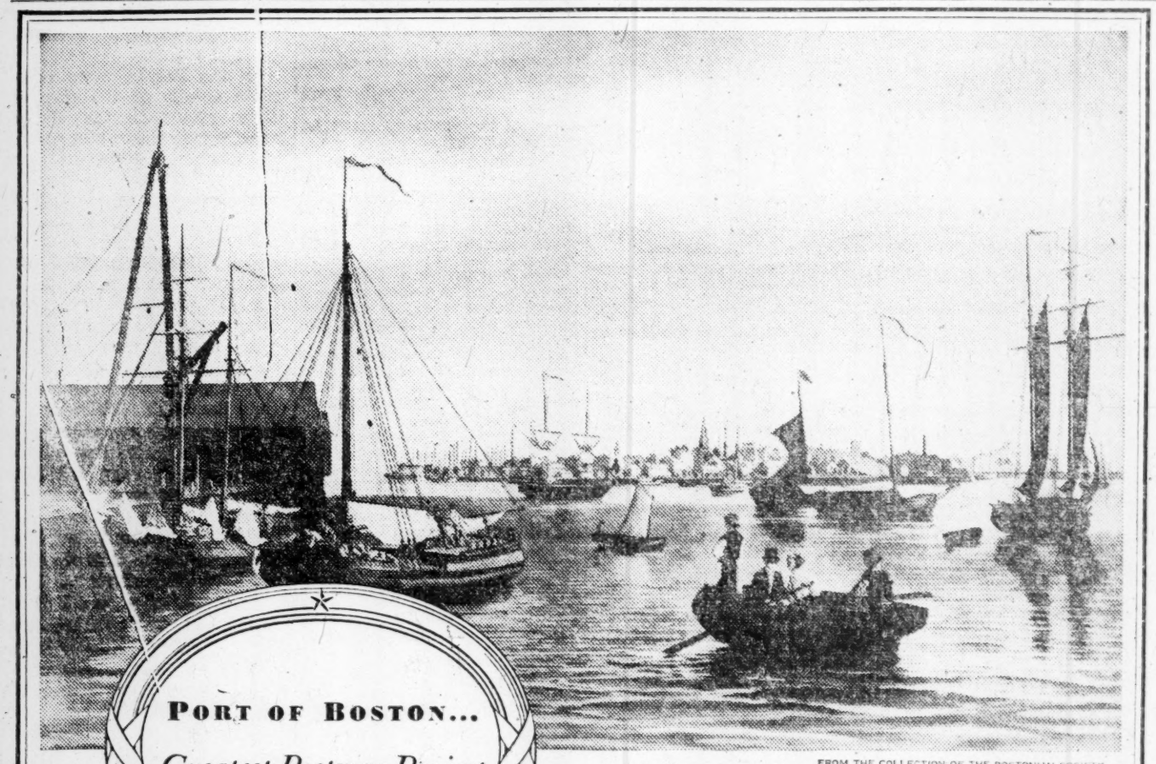

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WILL YOU HELP?

Grange Head Warns Farmers They Have Vital Part in Peace

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 15—United States farm families, who have given nearly 5,000,000 young men to the armed services, were urged to "plan aggressively for peace" when Albert S. Goss, Master of the National Grange, opened that farm fraternity's 78th annual convention here today.

While Mr. Goss devoted much of his annual address to a discussion of the type of price support needed to keep domestic agriculture prosperous after the war, he gave equal consideration to the broader international problems which he told farmers they must help to solve.

In the past this organization has confined itself to expressions on rather general peace proposals. But the time has come, in the opinion of Mr. Goss, for its members to go much farther and discuss concrete measures such as those outlined at the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Not to be Dodged

"These questions are not easy to decide but they cannot be dodged," he said. "The time for action is here . . . We cannot expect our public servants to reach clear-cut determinations unless we are prepared to make such determinations ourselves."

In determining foreign as well as domestic policy, Mr. Goss put forward what he called "the three Grange guideposts," as follows:

"1. All prosperity springs from the production of wealth.

"2. The compensation of each person should be based upon what he contributes to the general welfare.

"3. The prime purpose of government is to protect its citizens from aggression."

Turning to domestic policy, Mr. Goss defined the postwar problem of agriculture.

"Unlike industry," he said, "agriculture has no backlog of orders, and yet farmers find themselves geared to a production of 40 per cent above normal, with all orders filled, and with the promise of an enormous surplus the minute peace is declared."

How to find markets for the extra 40 per cent, to say nothing of the prewar surpluses, Mr. Goss did not attempt to say, but to meet the postwar emergency he favored a price support program on commodities consumed domestically. He made a sharp differentiation, however, between "incentive support," designed to increase production, and "stop-loss support," to prevent prices falling to ruinous levels, pointing out that it is the latter which will be needed after the war.

Price support at parity he definitely opposed.

"As long as ceilings are in use and are placed at parity," he said, "this would mean that there would be no margin left for operation, and the government would be the only buyer and seller—a most undesirable development. In any event, ceilings or no ceilings, if a support price is placed at a level which will act as an incentive to production, the result will be a compounding of the problem.

"Agriculture does not want to be run by the Government. It is true, a stop-loss floor as a permanent policy would go a long way toward stabilizing our whole economy. However, if agriculture is to maintain its independence, sound marketing practices, rather than leaning on the Government, should be agriculture's chief reliance in maintaining compensatory price levels. The price floors should be used primarily to meet emergencies."

As a Last Resort

If all other devices fail to control surpluses and prevent them from depressing the market, it may be necessary to turn to production control, Mr. Goss agreed, but he called it an undesirable last resort. He warned that the law of supply and demand must be taken into account in establishing price supports, and sufficient margin maintained between floors and parity in the case of domestic crops if production control and attendant regimentation is kept to a minimum.

Mr. Goss pointed out also the need to adopt different policies for different crops. Take Cotton, which he called "agriculture's number one problem crop." Demand for cotton is declining, he said, and sooner or later production will have to be cut drastically. This adjustment may require the granting of federal aid to hundreds of thousnds of cotton producers in order to enable them to become established in other lines of production, as Mr. Goss sees it.

On the question of social security, he urged consideration of the extension of social security to farmers and farm workers, and support of co-operative medical care and hospitalization plans as an alternative to governmental medical care.

The Grange conference, which includes the conferring of degrees of the order upon large numbers of members, will continue for nine days. The national convention was held here in 1932.

Germans Abandon Plans for Rocket To Reach America

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Germans apparently have become convinced that time remaining in this war is too short to permit development of a rocket of sufficient size and power to reach America, a usually well informed source said last night.

Experiments looking toward this objective were abandoned after many months, he said, and the V-2 rockets currently in use were substituted for the 20-tonners the Germans had hoped to perfect. The material and time wasted on the huge rockets seriously delayed production of the smaller weapons, he said.

The Germans made a heavy attack on southern England and London during the night with their first vengeance weapon, the flying bomb, and a number of fatalities resulted.

Full Congress Records Given to U. of Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 15 (AP)—A complete record of the proceedings of Congress, from 1789 to the present, and the complete works of Thomas Jefferson have been presented to the University of Missouri by Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri, Dr. Frederick A. Middebush, President, said.

The Congressional Records—about 850 volumes—will become a part of the school's law library.

Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign

In co-operation with the committee in charge of the Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign of 1945, The Christian Science Board of Directors has appointed as a committee to receive and transmit contributions:

Mrs. James A. Neal, 20 Chapel Street, Brookline 46.
Mrs. A. L. West Movius, 160 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 16.
Edwin C. Johnson, 209 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills, 82.
John H. Hoagland, Chairman, One, Norway Street, Boston 15.
Guy C. Larcom, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston 15.

Members of our congregation in Metropolitan Boston, and others who wish to do so, are invited to send or hand contributions for this fund to any one of the five named above. Checks should be made payable to Guy C. Larcom, Treasurer, who will act as treasurer of the committee. Those wishing to specify the agencies to which they desire their donations to be given may obtain a designation sheet from Mr. Larcom.

Members who find it more convenient to do so may make their subscriptions to the Campaign through the regular campaign organization, either at their homes or at their places of business.

In this connection, we call your attention to the following statement which has been prepared by the committee in charge of the Campaign:

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Common Bond

In these days of peril which foreshadow victory, Americans draw closer to each other and closer to their fighting Allies.

United by the common bond of experience and sacrifice many of us feel next of kin to all who wear Allied uniforms. We silently salute our own men when they pass us on the street, wearing the stripes that tell of service overseas. We have a kindred feeling for servicemen from England, France, Australia, Canada, and from other friendly countries. We devoutly hope they will all sense the gratitude we feel for the sacrifices they have made for us and for all mankind.

We want to do more now than we have done, to show how much we care. We want to give the men and women who gallantly carry on in the cruel theaters of war with undiminished faith, proof that our hearts and resources are in the struggle with them.

Fortunately, we are reminded that there is something added we can do in this crisis of the world struggle. Something more than war work. Something beyond the things we have done.

Gifts Reach Round the World

We can heed the stirring appeal of the Greater Boston United War Fund which has opened its Campaign for $7,650,000 to be raised before Nov. 22 in behalf of the National War Fund and in support of the Community Fund, including 267 Red Feather Services in 53 Greater Boston communities. Gifts to the United War Fund will reach around the world and come home to bless the donors.

Into enemy prison camps, the War Prisoners' Aid will take our message of encouragement and hope.

Through the United Seamen's Service, our gifts will provide havens for rest and recuperation for men of our Merchant Marine.

Because we give, there will be more U. S. O. Camp Shows for battle-weary boys in Normandy, Brittany, Belgium, Holland, and on other fronts all over the world.

Gifts to the Greater Boston United War Fund personalize our interest in our Allies because they are given *through* the Fund, directly to the agencies that make up United Nations Relief.

Help for Liberated Peoples

We can now help more than ever to relieve the suffering in countries that have been freed from the German yoke.

Clothing and food will be furnished to Greek refugees; children will be fed in desolated parts of liberated Italy. People in Holland and Belgium will be given definite proof of our desire to help in their task of reconstruction.

Our gifts will help to supply the friendly touch needed to restore faith in humanity that years of oppression have almost erased.

Countries being freed from the enemy occupation . . . Belgium, Luxemburg, Greece, France, the Philippines, Poland, and Holland are included in the United War Fund appeal. Add to these: Britain, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Norway, Russia, China, and Yugoslavia, and we have the full list of our Allies that will be helped by gifts to the Fund.

To Supplement Government Aid

It is true that our gifts cannot meet all needs of stricken nations, but they will supply a token of our interest. They will supplement Government help being given through Lend-Lease and through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. They will add the personal touch that gives satisfaction to the donor and joy to the recipient.

On the home front, our United War Fund has a tremendous task to keep intact and ready to meet every current need the Red Feather Services of the Community Fund that functioned so effectively when war came. A better and stronger community depends upon the continuance of these services.

They have been a saving and stabilizing influence during war. They answered the roll call of preparedness; supplied initiative, activities, and manpower when civilian defense was essential to our community planning. They helped enlisted men and their families to make necessary adjustments when homes were broken by Selective Service.

With fathers at the front and mothers working in war plants, Red Feather family and youth services of the Greater Boston Community Fund have given nursery care to little children, provided community recreation, helped with family budgeting, advised about war problems and food rationing.

Job Counseling for Vets

Every new social and economic crisis has found Red Feather Services ready to meet the new needs it creates. And now that veterans are returning daily from overseas, these services are organized for job counseling and rehabilitation. Their intelligent and friendly aid has already helped hundreds of men to make adjustments to civilian and business life.

Americans made many mistakes after the last war. One of the most serious was that they allowed their social services to decline. It took years to rebuild and re-establish them. Happily for the country, and thanks to the vision and generosity of its people, Community Chests and War Funds have kept them intact during World War II. Let us help them to meet the challenge of peace.

The theme of the 1945 Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign is "Show that you care." By giving and wearing the symbolic Red Feather, we prove that we care for our Allies, for our men on the fighting fronts and for our own communities.

War Department Cites Librarian For Cataloguing 10,000 Volumes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Miss Mary Alice Matthews, for 22 years librarian at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has been cited by the War Department for "meritorious civilian service" for voluntarily cataloguing 10,000 volumes in the Army War College Library.

Retired from her regular job in 1941, Miss Matthews volunteered in March, 1944, to catalogue a mass of books that had been accumulating over a period of years that had great potential value to the Army, but remained unused because the regular Army War College staff could not do the work in addition to their current heavy duties.

Miss Matthews nearly completed in eight months a job that the War College estimated would take two years.

"Volunteering for this highly important government work, she set a high example of proficiency despite the rigors of her task, and made available for the library staff her extensive knowledge of library methods and science gathered during a lifetime of experience," the War Department said.

"The work thus undertaken, although decidedly important, was of much humbler character than normally would be performed by a librarian of her training and skill.

"Her example has inspired others in the war effort."

Miss Matthews started her library career in the Library of Congress in 1903.

Drive on to Hasten Relief to Yugoslavs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Formation of an American committee to fill a relief ship to be dispatched to America by the Yugoslav Government was announced by the Committee, known as the American Committee for the Yugoslav Relief Ship, 465 Lexington Avenue, which is collecting needed supplies for the pepole of liberated areas of Yugoslavia.

Winter clothing in all sizes for all age groups of men, women, and children is urgently needed, the Committee reports, adding that Yugoslavia has suffered 1,000,000 casualties since the Nazi invasion and now faces serious conditions due to possible starvation or freezing.

Blankets, pillows, soap, sewing kits, tinned meats, condensed milk, hard candy, and soups are among the items sought by the Committee.

Withholding Tax May Cost More or Less

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Your withholding tax may change in January, and in that connection the Bureau of Internal Revenue issued today this reminder to people who work on salaries and wages:

You must fill out a new "withholding exemption certificate" and hand it to your employer not later than Dec. 1.

The latest income tax law provides a new method of counting exemptions. Your employer needs this certificate in order to know how much to deduct from your pay, starting Jan. 1.

Your withholding tax may go up, or it may go down, depending on the individual case. Congress has written new and more detailed tables for computing the amount.

In general, these tables are supposed to bring the withholding tax more closely in line with the actual income tax, so that Uncle Sam won't owe you as much, or you won't owe him as much, at the end of the year.

The national average of withholdings will change very little. But if you are married with no children and no other dependents, your withholding tax will very likely increase.

If you have two or more children, chances are good that your tax will be less than before.

If you are single, or married with one child, the tax will fluctuate in individual cases, but the average will be about the same.

Your employer will furnish the "withholding exemption certificate" for you to fill out. He may have done so already. You can probably do the job in two minutes.

The new withholding tables have one-dollar wage brackets instead of the $10 stepping stones of the old system within which the tax remains constant. An employee in the lower part of the $10 bracket tends to pay more in withholding than he should and has to get a refund from the Government. An employee in the upper part doesn't pay enough and tends to owe the Government at the end of the year.

The following table shows how the withholding tax might go up or down in the case of a man supporting a wife and one child (that is, claiming three exemptions):

Weekly Wage	Present Tax	New Tax
$25	50	40
$30	50	50
$40	2.00	2.30
$50	3.00	4.00
$60	7.00	6.60
$70	7.00	8.20

Air Device 'Tells' Cause of Crashes

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 15

An electronic device which enables ground engineers to learn the cause of plane crashes has been produced by flight research engineers of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

If there is an accident to a plane equipped with this device, and the pilot or crew cannot tell what happened, ground engineers can determine immediately what made the craft crash, the company said today.

The device, technically known as a flight recorder, provides a continuous record—by radio to a receiver on the ground—of the stresses, pressures, temperatures and other conditions to which an airplane is subjected during a test flight.

The company said as many as 80 indications per second may thus be sent, received, and recorded.

Hatch Urges Overhauling Of Campaign Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Senator Carl Hatch (D) of New Mexico, author of the "clean politics" law bearing his name, declared today the $3,000,000 limit on national political campaign committee spending has proved ineffective and should be raised.

Proposing an overhauling of the Act, Senator Hatch told reporters he favored retaining the $5,000 ceiling on individual contributions with "loopholes" plugged to prevent gifts of up to that amount to more than one political committee.

Lifting of the $3,000,000 top on committee spending would discourage the practice of setting up numerous independent committees "for the obvious purpose of circumventing the limitation," Senator Hatch said.

In a separate interview, Chairman Theodore Green (D) of Rhode Island of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee asserted that the money restrictions had been evaded in this year's campaign, declaring:

"I don't have much faith in arbitrary limits anyway. They may tend to reduce spending in political campaigns, but some people always are able to find ways to circumvent them."

Chairman Anderson (D) of New Mexico of the House Campaign Investigating Committee echoed the belief that Congress should revise its politics laws. He further suggested barring "political use" of the free-mail privilege.

Dewey Writes Roosevelt, But President Won't Tell

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt said yesterday he has received a letter from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, opponent of the fourth term, but he gave no hint of its contents.

When they asked at his news conference what the letter contained, Mr. Roosevelt said he is sorry but reporters can't see his personal files.

U. S. Ships Wheat to Bolivia As Argentina Halves Quota

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Countering what looked like an Argentine pressure move on Bolivia, the United States has sent a shipload of wheat to meet a threatened shortage in Bolivia.

The whole story of what has been going on between Argentina, which at present is combating a nonrecognition policy followed by most American republics, and Bolivia which is friendly to the nonrecognition countries, is not known here. But several pertinent facts can be reported:

The Argentine Government notified Bolivia without any preliminary warning that wheat shipments from Argentina to Bolivia would be cut 50 per cent.

The reason advanced was that Argentine army maneuvers had dislocated rail transport. This was a sort of double meaning explanation, pointedly reminding the Bolivians that the Argentine army was on the move and ready for action.

The wheat cut caused a serious situation in Bolivia, where storage facilities are inadequate. Failure to receive supplies would lead swiftly to a food shortage.

The United States Government ordered a ship bound from Australia with wheat to put in at a Chilean port and unload cargo for transshipment to Bolivia.

Reports have been current for months that Argentina has been using threats and indirect pressures to break down the solidarity of the American republics, which, like the United States, refused to recognize the government of President Farrell. United States officials have described the Farrell regime as a source of Fascism in this hemisphere.

Three Warring Virgin Islands Towns Seek Solution of Woes in Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Municipal Council of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands is angry at the Municipal Councilmen of St. Thomas and St. John, and told on them to Congress today.

The St. Croix city fathers dispatched copies of "a resolution in protest of insult and disrespect directed against the Municipal Council of St. Croix by the Municipal Council of St. Thomas and St. John."

The St. Croix body, it developed, previously had adopted a resolution seeking the recall of Herman E. Moore as District Judge. St. Thomas and St. John came right back with a resolution supporting Judge Moore and declaring the St. Croix Council's action was "a result of mass hysteria and tends to recognize mob rule."

St. Croix got out another resolution blank and charged St. Thomas and St. John with having "violated the principles of democratic government by encroaching upon the rights of this Council as an independent legislative body and attempting to dictate what its action should be."

Congress was cut in on the quarrel because the Islands' basic law requires that all laws and resolutions passed by the Municipal Councils must be transmitted by the Governor to the Secretary of the Interior, who hands them to Congress.

For what it's worth, the St. Croix council budgeted $600 this year for "brass band concerts" and $300 for "mongoose bounties."

Chicago Sun Wins Stay On Newsprint Cut Order

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Chicago Sun Nov. 14 won a stay on an order directing it to cut its newsprint consumption by 866.89 tons by the end of September, 1945.

This is the amount of newsprint the War Production Board alleges the Sun used in excess of its quota during the second quarter in 1944.

The stay will remain in effect until the WPB has ruled on an appeal for relief from the order. In the meantime, the paper will be allowed to use its regular quota of newsprint.

Clem J. Randau, Business Manager of the Sun, said the appeal would be filed about Dec. 1.

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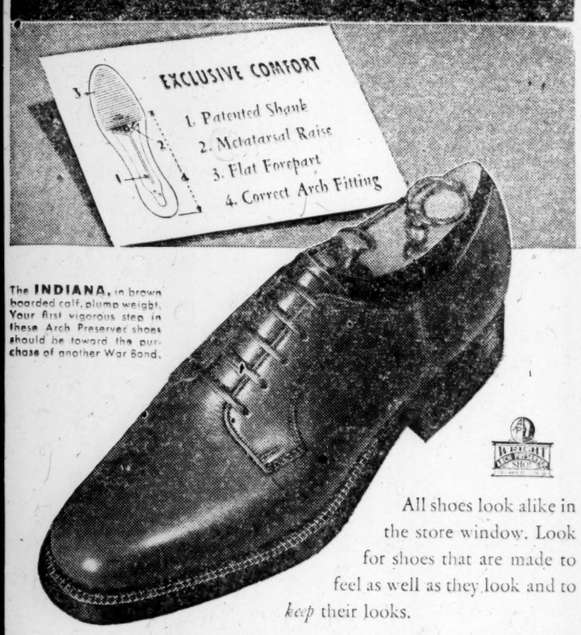

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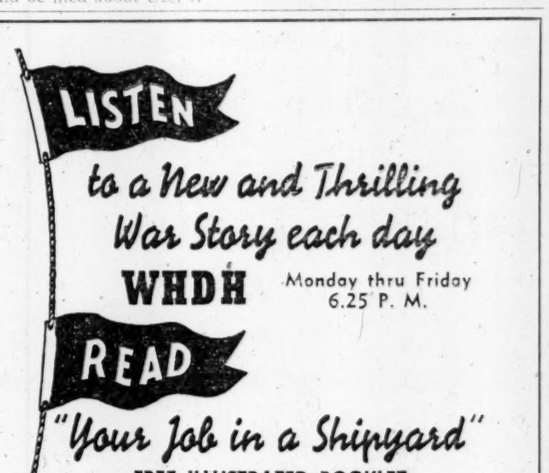

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Captain Rhea of Boston Navy Yard Decorated

Ceremonies in which the Silver Star Medal was presented to Capt. Powell McCellan Rhea, Captain of the Boston Navy Yard, were held at the Yard today with Rear Admiral Felix Gygax, Commandant of the First Naval District, making the presentation.

Cool, courageous leadership as commander of the battleship Nevada during the invasion of Normandy and the bombardment of the Port of Cherbourg won the medal for Captain Rhea.

The citation read in part: "While under accurate and persistent enemy fire from heavy, casemated coastal batteries, Captain Rhea displayed outstanding ability, initiative, mature judgment, and inspiring leadership. He skillfully and efficiently handled his ship under the most adverse conditions, taking advantage of every opportunity to close with the enemy and accomplish his assigned missions."

Philippine Day

Philippine Commonwealth Day will be observed at the Philippine Center in Boston on Sunday, Nov. 19, Jose B. Cortes, director, announced today. Celebrating the ninth anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth a literary-musical program will be followed by slides and motion pictures of the islands.

Exercises will be under the auspices of a newly organized Men's Club. Officers of this club are Dr. Gonzalo F. Austria, Jose U. Jovellanos, Manuel M. Morales and Damaso G. Vargas.

Ship Launching

Launching of two self-propelled Naval Barracks Ships will take place Friday afternoon at the Boston Navy Yard, the First Naval District announced today. Specially designed for use by Naval personnel at advance bases, the ships will be towed to their overseas destinations.

Sponsor of the USS APB-38 will be Mrs. Marjorie Guile of Revere, while Mrs. Lillian Gaudette of Lowell will sponsor the USS APB-39. Both are wives of Boston Navy Yard employees who have had beneficial suggestions accepted by yard authorities.

War Activities of New England

Safety Goggles

Specially designed safety goggles for use by bazooka gunners are being manufactured by the American Optical Company in Southbridge, the company announced today.

Designed by the U. S. Infantry Board and refined by the optical concern the goggles are the practical answer to the bazookaman's need for protection from flare-backs during the launching of the rockets.

The Army has ordered 431,000 of these goggles which are manufactured with a leather frame and clear plastic lenses, both for front and side vision.

Radar Training

Pre-inductees are invited to visit the Boston Navy Recruiting Station in the Federal Building and find out if they are qualified and wish to undertake special training in radar by the Navy when inducted into the armed forces, the Navy announced today.

Men between 18 and 37 who are in the armed forces pool and who pass the test for radar training will be assigned to the Navy on induction and given special training in electronics at Navy Trade Schools. Successful completion of the course qualifies the student for the rating of petty officer first class with a base pay of $114 a month.

Women Seamen

Heading for the Navy school at Hunters College, New York, 148 New England women who have been sworn in as apprentice seamen, will leave Boston tomorrow, the First Naval District announced today.

The group will be divided into three platoons for the trip. In charge of these platoons will be Miss Deborah W. Chase of Boston, Miss Ellen F. Mercer of Brighton and Miss Barbara B. Benson of West Newton.

Philadelphia Back

Back from battle-packed months in European invasions the light cruiser U. S. S. Philadelphia, known to her crew as "The Galloping Ghost of the Sicilian Coast," is home again with 127 New Englanders in its personnel. Six of these are Naval officers, 115 are Navy enlisted men and six are Marines.

No damage was inflicted on the cruiser during the 10 months the Philadelphia distinguished itself by the devastating fire power of its guns.

11 Per Cent of Oil to Date

Fuel oil consumers in Massachusetts should have used not more than 11 per cent of their total fuel oil rations, the Regional Office of Price Administration announced today. The OPA will issue weekly percentage figures, based on weather reports in the Commonwealth, designed to help consumers budget their rations.

100 Women To Join N. E. Jewish Group

Women's Activities

More than 100 new members will be welcomed to the New England Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress at a meeting at Temple Sinai, Brookline, tomorrow. Mrs. Robert J. Samuels, National Vice-President of the Women's Division and former President of the Chicago Women's Division, will be the principal speaker. The meeting begins with a coffee hour at 12:15 p. m.

Preceding her talk, leaders of several Jewish women's organizations will take part in a play depicting the war activities of the Congress. This work includes the complete maintenance and support of three Defense Houses in New York City where 50,000 servicemen of the United States and the Allied nations have been housed, fed, and provided with recreation while in transit through the city. Called "Private Todd Under Fire," the play is produced and directed by Mrs. Harry Peck, Educational Director of the Women's Division.

The first unit of Junior Congress Women in New England has just been organized in Malden. It is to be known as the Ada F. York Unit in honor of the President of the New England Women's Division, Mrs. Benjamin York. Mrs. Louis Hammer, Vice-President of the Division, was named Honorary President.

The officers of the new Unit are: President, Edith Klatskin; First Vice-President and Chairman of Education for Democracy, Gilda Cooper; Second Vice-President and Chairman of Inter-Club Relations, Cecile Hammer; Recording Secretary, Charlotte Krinsky; Corresponding Secretary, Corrine Kaplan; Treasurer, Rosalie Kornetsky; Assistant Treasurer, Cecilia Tannenbaum. The next meeting will take place on the afternoon of Dec. 3, at the Malden Hebrew School.

Revere Fiftieth

At the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Revere Woman's Club last night, the founding of the Revere Public Library was described as one of the Club's outstanding early achievements. Reading a history compiled for the occasion, Mrs. Frank E. Rowe of Melrose, Past President, told how the Club raised $3,000 as a beginning toward the library, and roused so much interest in the community that Andrew Carnegie thought it worth while to contribute the rest of the amount needed. The Club also furnished one of the reading rooms.

The Club was founded by Mrs. Amantha Starhawk and a few friends who met at irregular intervals in each other's homes for the first year or so. The present schedule of meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month has been the rule for 48 years, according to Mrs. Rowe. Members were amused to hear the subjects of some of the early programs, which ranged from "The Appalling Depth of Space" to "Home Life of the Japanese."

Last night's program was in charge of the past presidents with Mrs. Everett A. Burrell as chairman. It included an illustrated lecture on the Canadian Rockies by Robert Stanton. Mrs. George S. Burnett, the present President, gave a brief account of the work of the past presidents, and special tribute was paid to Mrs. Joseph Sowers who has been an active member since 1896.

Thursday Programs

Boston Quota Club—At a supper meeting at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, former President of the Club and now Assistant Program Director, National (Roman) Catholic Community Service, member agency of the U. S. O., will speak on "Girls Behind the Men Behind the Guns."

Daughters of Massachusetts—Card party and tea, Women's Republican Club, 2 p. m., proceeds to go to the Scholarship and Philanthropic Fund.

Women's Republican Club—"Today's Woman—Never Too Young or Too Old" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Max Ulin, 11 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Miss Edith Fisher will introduce Mr. Schi-Chi-Lu, General Secretary of the Federation of Co-operative Leagues of China, who will give the last in a series of talks on China sponsored by the Club's International Relations Roundtable, at the International Institute, 7:30 p. m.

Wollaston Garden Club—Miss Brenda Newton will present "Vignettes of Garden Books," at the Wollaston Library, 2 p. m. Mrs. Lawrence F. Blackwell will display Thanksgiving and Christmas flower arrangements and Mrs. John W. Mulliken will conduct a sale of garden gadgets supplied by members. Canned goods for the Fruit and Flower Mission should be given to Mrs. Harold Studley.

Dorchester Women's Republican Club—Meeting at 38 Centre Street, 2 p. m. Speakers, William A. Lackey, Mrs. Julius Curlin, and Mrs. Jessie Ide, President. There will also be a food sale.

'Together Again' and 'Laura' for Screen

© Columbia

Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne
In "Together Again," coming Thursday to the State and Orpheum

Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Gene Tierney in New Films

Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer will be seen on the screen at the State and Orpheum beginning Thursday in "Together Again," a romantic comedy about the woman mayor of a Vermont community and the sculptor whom she meets on a visit to New York. Miss Dunne, of course, plays the role of the mayor, and Mr. Boyer, naturally, is the sculptor. The mayor, it seems, is a widow, whose crotchety father-in-law is portrayed by Charles Coburn. Among the players prominent in the cast are Mona Freeman, Jerome Courtland, Elizabeth Patterson, and Charles Dingle. Charles Vidor directed.

The other feature will be "Strange Affair," with Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, Marguerite Chapman, and Edgar Buchanan.

★ ★ ★

'Laura' for Mystery

Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews and Clifton Webb are starred in "Laura," the murder melodrama which comes Thursday to the Metropolitan. Miss Tierney has the part of an advertising executive, Mr. Andrews is a detective, and Mr. Webb a man-about-town. New York's so-called cafe society provides the background to the story. Otto Preminger directed.

The other feature will be "Sergeant Mike," a melodrama featuring Larry Parks and Jeanne Bates.

★ ★ ★

'Our Hearts Were Young'

At the Paramount and Fenway starting Thursday the main feature will be "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," film version of the story by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. The cast is headed by Gail Russell and Diana Lynn. The other feature will be "The National Barn Dance" with Jean Heather, Robert Benchley and Charles Quigley.

★ ★ ★

'Irish Eyes Are Smiling'

At the Keith Memorial a second week is now under way for "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," a Technicolor musical telling the story of the composer of "Mother Machree" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By." June Haver, Dick Haymes, and Monty Woolley head a cast which includes Maxie Rosenbloom, Anthony Quinn, and Beverly Whitney.

The other feature, which also continues, is "In the Meantime, Darling," with Jeanne Crain.

★ ★ ★

At RKO Boston

Johnny Long and his orchestra will head the stage entertainment at the RKO Boston beginning Thursday. Among the entertainers will be: Sibyl Bowan, impressionist; the DiGitanos, dance team, and Lew Hoffman, "Tall in the Saddle," with Ella Raines and John Wayne, will continue for a second week.

★ ★ ★

'Gypsy Wildcat' Uptown

Beginning Thursday the Technisolor "Gypsy Wildcat," with Maria Montez and Jon Hall, will be seen at the Uptown. The other feature will be a new Sherlock Holmes film, "Pearl of Death," featuring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

★ ★ ★

'Carnival' to Stay

The two French films, "Carnival in Flanders," with Francoise Rosay, Alerme, and Jean Murat, and "Ballerina" with Mia Slavenska, will continue through Saturday at the Exeter.

'Messiah' Presentations

The Handel and Haydn Society, Thompson Stone, conductor, announces performances of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday evening, Dec. 17, and Monday evening, Dec. 18, in Symphony Hall. The soloists will be Ruth Diehl, soprano; Mabel Pearson, contralto; Wesley Coppleston, tenor, and Edwin Steffe, bass. Fifty-five members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will assist.

Guide to Recent Films

ARMY WIVES — Thin comedy-drama filler for double bills about a prospective bride going from camp to camp hoping that something will give enough time off to marry her beau.—M. Y.

BOWERY CHAMPS — Dead End Kids again in wacky antics, ending in their solving a murder mystery.—M. Y.

BOWERY TO BROADWAY — Familiar backstage musical routines incidental to progress of two showmen of 40 years ago from circus entertainment to high-priced vaudeville.—M. Y.

DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS — Tameness with regard to ground in relation to possible delinquency.—M.

END OF THE ROAD — Passable program melodrama which has several merits as program filler, including brevity.—M.

GREAT MOMENT — Popularized version of introduction of anaesthesia, dubiously mixing knockabout humor with experimental operation.—M. Y.

LOST IN A HAREM — Abbott and Costello's familiar antics in Oriental setting that can at best be recommended to their fellow-fans.—M. Y.

PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE — Bob Hope's familiar sort of spoofing in course of a story of piracy a century ago.—M. Y. C.

RUSTLERS' HIDEOUT — Goes through all the expected motions of Westerns, with some returns to way of entertainment.—M. Y. C.

TALL IN THE SADDLE — Well-made Western with an abundance of melodramatic action of familiar pattern, and some handsome photography.—M. Y. C.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theater Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"The Late George Apley," presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Leo G. Carroll and Janet Beecher. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30. (Last week).

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"A Bell for Adano," by Paul Osborn. Starring Frederic March, Margo. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday, Nov. 15th, and Thursday (Nov. 23), also Saturdays.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Carnival in Flanders," 3:30, 6:30, 9:50. "Ballerina," 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

Fenway—"Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10. "Dark Mountain." Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew. 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 5:15, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling." June Haver, Dick Haines, and Monty Woolley. 9:40 a. m., 12:40, 2:45, 6:45, 10. "In the Meantime, Darling." Jeanne Crain. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:25. "Robot Bomb in Action." 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35.

Kenmore—"The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers. 2:35, 6:11, 9:25. "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert, John Payneli. 1:15, 4:33, 7:51.

Majestic—"Wilson." Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:55, 9:55. "National Barn Dance." Jean Heather, Charles Quigley, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

Modern—"Atlantic City," Constance Moore. 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 4:50, 8. "Rainbow Island." Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken. 9 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

Orpheum—"Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 4, 7:10, 10:30. "Maisie Goes to Reno." Ann Southern. 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:40, 8:55.

Paramount—"Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. 10:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25. "Dark Mountain." Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew. 9:50 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines. 10:40 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15. Stage Show. 12:25, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15.

Scollay—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6, 9:30. "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8.

South Station Theater—"Eagle vs. Dragon." "To the Ladies." "Hawaiian Music." "Travel." "Occupations." "National and War News." Continuous 9:30 to midnight.

State—"Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes. 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:25. "Maisie Goes to Reno." Ann Sothern. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Telepix — "Greece Liberated." "Bonnie Lassie." "Aluminum." "The WACS." "Disney's Pluto." "Wrestling." "Hawaii." "Digest of News," color cartoon. Continuous from 10:30 a. m.

Uptown—"Wing and a Prayer." Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. 2:35, 6, 9:25. "Atlantic City." Constance Moore, Bradford Taylor. 1:05, 4:30, 8.

Kapell Program

William Kapell, the pianist, on the Jordan Hall playbill for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 3:30 o'clock, Celebrity Series, cites Beethoven's "Pathetic" Sonata among the things he will offer. Besides this, he offers works by Scarlatti, Bach, Chopin, Liszt, and Debussy.

OPEN MONDAYS 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

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WOLVERINE

100% Pure WORSTED SUITS

Yes, there's a world of difference . . . for sheer wearability the Leopold Morse Wolverine is second to none. Men return time and again to sing their praises. For style, choice of fabric and tailoring we'll match them against any ready-made suit in America selling at $45, yes even $50. We make these superb suits ourselves. We know the kind of materials used in their manufacture, the kind of skilled craftsmanship that goes into them. When we say GUARANTEED we mean just that because we know first hand that Wolverines are everything we claim for them.

$45

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CAMBRIDGE — Harvard Sq.

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GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

Mrs. Parkington

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE COMING SOON!

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
ENDS TODAY
Wallace BEERY
"BARBARY COAST GENT" plus
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
Starts THURSDAY!
Their most exciting hilarious love affair!
Irene DUNNE
Charles BOYER
Together Again
plus
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
Allyn Joslyn - Evelyn Keyes

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd GREAT WEEK
JUNE HAVER DICK HAYMES
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
IN TECHNICOLOR
JEANNE CRAIN in
IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Gail RUSSELL • Diana LYNN
'Our Hearts Were Young & Gay'
plus: "THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
PARAMOUNT : FENWAY
Hedy LAMARR • Paul HENREID
"THE CONSPIRATORS"
Plus "DARK MOUNTAIN"

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CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS
(LA KERMESSE HEROIQUE)
BALLERINA
In French with English Titles

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
DON AMECHE-DANA ANDREWS
'WING and a PRAYER'
Jerry Colonna-"ATLANTIC CITY"

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
ROOSEVELT FAMILY TREE
EAGLE VS. DRAGON

BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)

KENMORE 200 BEACON ST.
GINGER ROGERS & RAY MILLAND
THE MAJOR & the MINOR
CLAUDETTE COLBERT & JOHN PAYNE
REMEMBER THE DAY

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
Nov. 16 through Nov. 22. Cont. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
THE SEVENTH CROSS
SPENCER TRACY
MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS
BOB CROSBY

BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH LAST 4 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TOM'W
MAX GORDON Presents "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"

SHUBERT • Eves. 8:30—Mat. Today
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE THROUGH SAT. DEC. 9
OLSEN & JOHNSON "LAFFING ROOM ONLY!"
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

WILBUR Eves. 8:30—Mat. Today
FREDRIC MARCH
A Bell for Adano
MARGO

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. Beg. Mon., Nov. 20 Seats Now
JOHN GOLDEN presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
LAUGHING WATER
By PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON
with a Distinguished Cast of 45 including
Evelyn Ann VARDEN Andrews BANNISTER
EVES: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS.: Thurs. & Sat., $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.).

COLONIAL · TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents A NEW MUSICAL
Sing Out, Sweet Land!
By WALTER KERR
with ALFRED DRAKE
Evenings: $1.20 to $4.20 (Tax Inc.)—Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $1.20 to $3.00

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

The Musical Treat of the Season
SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 18
Only Concert Appearance in New England This Season
ALEC TEMPLETON
TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Mail and phone orders accepted
SUNDAY, NOV. 26TH, AT 8:30 P. M.

FRANK SINATRA
in Person
with ARTHUR FIEDLER
and His Concert Orchestra
Tickets now at Box Office
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 Plus Tax

JORDAN HALL — TICKETS Including Stage
SUN. 3:30 KAPELL
SZIGETI, Violinist. SUN. AFT., NOV. 26
PIANO SERIES—6 SUN. AFTS.
Kapell, Rubinstein, Serkin, Sanroma, Luboshutz & Nemenoff, Smeterlin
$8.55, $11.40, $14.25
Aaron Richmond offices, 208 Pierce Bldg.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY
REVIEW—Today Only!
Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor "DEAD END" "THE KID FROM SPAIN" Claire Trevor, Betty Grable
—Thursday Thru Saturday—
Don Ameche—Dana Andrews
"A WING AND A PRAYER"
Lucille Ball—Dick Powell
"MEET THE PEOPLE"

NEW YORK (STAGE)

BROCK PEMBERTON presents
FRANK FAY in HARVEY
A New Comedy by MARY CHASE
with JOSEPHINE HULL
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
48th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. BR. 9-1516
Evs. 8:40. $1.20 to $4.20 tax incl. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"DAZZLING . . . GORGEOUS."—Brown, Sun.
Sonia Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 Plus Tax
Sat. Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40 Plus Tax
Evs. 8:40, Sun. 8:15. No Mon. Perf.
Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40; Sun. 3. Mail Orders
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5454

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present
Mady CHRISTIANS Oscar HOMOLKA
in JOHN van DRUTEN'S
I REMEMBER MAMA
from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account"
with JOAN TETZEL
MUSIC BOX, 45 Street, W. of Broadway. Cl. 6-4636
Evs. 8:35 Sharp. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:35 Sharp

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN—OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARIANNE STEWART
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 West of 8th Avenue
Evs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30

6th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY —Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
ARTHUR MARGETSON & HOWARD LINDSAY
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 40th St. PE. 6-9440
Evgs. 8:40 Matinees WED. and SAT., 2:40.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
BETTY HARRY JOSEPH EVELYN
GARDE STOCKWELL RULOFF WYCKOFF
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thursday & Saturday 2:30
"A simple story that strikes deep into the heart of our time."—E. Sherburne—The Christian Science Monitor.
ROSE FRANKEN'S Comedy Hit
SOLDIER'S WIFE
with MARTHA SCOTT & MYRON McCORMICK
GOLDEN, W. 45, CI. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled
Evs. 8:40. $1.20-3.60, tax inc. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40
SEATS SELLING 12 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.

CURTAIN AT 8:30. PLEASE
NO ONE SEATED DURING PROLOGUE
"As beautifully produced a musical play as you can hope to see."—Chapman, News.
Edwin Lester presents The New Operetta Triumph
SONG OF NORWAY
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th West of Broadway
Evenings at 8:30. Sharp. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Evgs. $6.60-2.20. Mats. $3.80-1.20. All Including Tax.

CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS
VICTOR JORY
A new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
BARRYMORE Thea., 47th West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat. & Thanksgiving 2:30
"A dramatic thunderbolt."—Winchell
EILEEN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DU DEEV
SKINNER KING DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
FULTON, W. 46. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

"PIN-UP MAGNIFICENCE" —Herald Tribune
Damon Runyon's IRISH EYES ARE SMILING in Technicolor!
JUNE HAVER DICK HAYMES MONTY WOOLLEY
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
ON STAGE RAY BOLGER
EXTRA GRACIE BARRIE
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave.
Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "MRS. PARKINGTON"
Edw. Arnold-Agnes Moorehead-G. Kelloway
Spectacular Stage Presentation
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A ROARING HIT."—Time Magazine
BLOOMER GIRL
HAROLD ARLEN E. Y. HARBURG, Songs
CELESTE HOLM MARGARET DOUGLAS JOAN McCRACKEN DAVID BROOKS
DOOLEY MAREL MATT
WILSON TALLIAFERRO BRIGGS
SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th St. CI. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:30—Mon. thru Thur. $1.20 to $5.40. Fri. & Sat. $1.20 to $6. Tax Incl. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Turkey Shortage in Markets Laid to Greed of Producers

Continued from Page 1

picture, figuring that the margin of profit on processing Government sales was not as substantial as that which they might realize on civilian sales.

"The turkey producing industry, itself, is to blame for today's situation, and not the Government," Mr. McCabe reiterated. "An element of greed has entered the picture which is very regrettable," he added.

Meantime, he added, those Massachusetts grocers which have decided to handle turkeys this next week will receive only about 10 per cent of their normal supplies. "More stores are not handling turkeys this year than at any time in the past," Mr. McCabe added. "They realize that it is impossible to distribute the small number of birds they might obtain equitably among their customers," he said.

In addition, numerous storekeepers, who had ordered turkey supplies months ago, have been receiving their money back, with word from the producers that the supply "has been exhausted"—apparently sold through more profitable channels.

Local turkey production is entering into "black market" channels, with men at war plants openly offering birds at far above ceiling prices, Mr. McCabe charged. And he added that the problem was a far bigger one than all the investigators turned loose by the Office of Price Administration could possibly cope with.

"The turkey 'black market' is bigger than the OPA," Mr. McCabe asserted.

Meantime, OPA officials quoted the ceiling price for young turkeys for consumers at 53 cents a pound; drawn light birds are 62 cents; drawn medium, 61 cents, and drawn heavy, 60 cents a pound. Frozen eviscerated birds are 66 cents; frozen medium, 65, and frozen eviscerated heavy, 64 cents a pound.

Loan Application Forms Ready For Issue to Veterans

Loan application forms for veterans were ready for distribution in Boston today ending a period of waiting which began when the G. I. Bill became law last June and former servicemen started to flood Veterans Administration offices with inquiries.

These forms cover only loans for the construction or purchase of homes, explained Brig. Gen. William J. Blake, District Manager of the Veterans Administration, who added that all applications must originate at the lending agency.

Places where veterans may secure the forms include the Veterans Administration agencies in Boston, Lawrence, Worcester, Springfield, and the Army hospitals in Framingham and Fort Devens. Supplies will also be available at banks and other lending agencies.

When forms are completed by both the veteran and the lending agency they may be sent to the local Veterans Administration office. At present, General Blake pointed out, they will be processed at the Guaranty Unit of the Veterans Administration in New York.

How News Is Collected Subject of Columnist

How news is collected in Washington and firsthand sketches of leading figures in the Capital, as well as topics of national interest, will be discussed by Marquis W. Childs, Washington columnist, Sunday evening, Nov. 19, at the Ford Hall Forum in John Hancock Hall. The title of Mr. Childs's address will be "Washington Undercover."

Rueben L. Lurie will preside. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. and the public is invited.

"POP UP" A folding pocket Magnifying Glass that makes tiny things POP UP big and plain. Two lenses three power each; six power combined. No youngster, curious about tiny worlds his eyes can't quite see, should miss the fun of POP UP. Price $1.15.

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Handsewn pump on Plastic Last. Black suede. Black or brown calf. 15.95

Promenader Tie in smart, long wearing lizard. Black, brown. 12.95

Sleek pump in black or brown suede or calfskin 13.95

Thayer McNeil

QUALITY since 1881

47 Temple Place, Boston, and Wellesley

Escaped Prisoner Alarm Covers N. E.

Escape of a German prisoner of war from a work project at West Milan, N. H., this morning was announced today by Edward A. Soucy, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Boston. All law enforcement agencies in New England immediately were alerted by the F. B. I.

The prisoner is Josef Anton Schirmer, who was assigned to Camp Stark. He was wearing an olive-drab sheepskin mackinaw and a G. I. winter cap.

Rules in Food Promised Only As Necessity

Government restrictions, regulations, and set-asides on foodstuffs will not be continued one day longer than necessary, Lee Marshall, Director of the Office of Distribution, War Food Administration in Washington, promised members of the New England Wholesale Food Distributors Association at their 69th annual meeting in the Parker House last night.

After D-E Day

"Just as fast as we can get along without these regulations, we intend to write them off the books. After V-E Day," Mr. Marshall said, "every order that doesn't bear directly on winning the war with Japan will be canceled."

But, today, he continued, "we are sending food to American fighting forces and their allies in 56 theaters of war. To do that, we had to build reserves—the fountainhead of those supply lines the military talks about. To continue sending food, we must maintain those reserves. And that means the set-asides, restrictions, and regulations.

No Dumping Planned

"Keep this in mind, however," said Mr. Marshall, as he referred to Government food surpluses, "we have no intentions of dumping our stocks on the market, and neither are we going to set up sidewalk grocery stores. You people in the business are better equipped to handle the trade distribution of these stocks than we are. Furthermore, we want the food trade to share in the responsibility of moving these stocks into civilian trade channels without upsetting the market for them."

James H. Long, of Melrose, was re-elected President of the Association. Fred T. Walters, of Brockton, was elected vice-president, and Clarence E. Hanscome, of Boston, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

N. E. Conference Program

Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 16, Governors' Session, 12:30 p. m.

Gov. Sumner Sewall, Maine.
Gov. Robert O. Blood, N. H.
Gov. William H. Wills, Vt.
Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Chairman, New England Governors' Conference, Mass.
Gov. J. Howard McGrath, R. I.
Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Conn.
Edward E. Chase, President, The New England Council.
Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding General, First Service Command, Boston.
Rear Admiral Felix X. Gygax, Commandant, First Naval District, Boston.
James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.
Chester Bowles, Administrator, Office of Price Administration.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 16, 6:30 p. m. State Dinners to the Governors

The Governors of the New England states are guests of honor and will address their respective meetings.

Maine

Bryant L. Hopkins, Maine Vice-President, New England Council, presiding.
Gov. Sumner Sewall.
Julius Seelye Bixler, President, Colby College.

New Hampshire

A. Erland Govette, New Hampshire Vice-President, New England Council, presiding.
Gov. Robert O. Blood.
Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President, Boston University.

Vermont

Albert A. Cree, Vermont Vice-President, New England Council, presiding.
Gov. William H. Wills.
Lieut. Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor.

Massachusetts

Henry J. Nichols, Massachusetts Vice-President, New England Council, presiding.
Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.
Invitation extended.

Rhode Island

Albert E. Noelte, Rhode Island Vice-President, New England Council, presiding.
Gov. J. Howard McGrath.
Asa Knowles, Dean of Rhode Island State College.
Col. Davis A. Arnold, Chief, United States Veteran Administration in Rhode Island.

Connecticut

Henry Ware Jones, Jr., Connecticut Vice-President, New England Council, presiding.
Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin.

International Session, 8:45 p. m.

A Special Report from the Front
Charles E. Gratke, Foreign Editor The Christian Science Monitor, will coordinate a series of special short-wave reports direct to the Conference from the Monitor's correspondents in western Europe.
The Thinking Citizen and the Postwar World
Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University, and Chairman of Universities' Committee on Postwar International Problems.

Group Sessions
Friday Morning, Nov. 17
Industry
Planning Civilian Production
Dr. William Yandell Elliott, Vice-Chairman, Office of Civilian Requirements, War Production Board, Washington, responsible for planning and production of civilian goods production.
Promoting Small Business Opportunities
Maury Maverick, Chairman, Smaller War Plants Corporation, Washington.
Suggested Labor-Management Policies
Charles R. Hook, Jr., Secretary, Rustless Iron Company, Baltimore; Industry Member, National War Labor Board.
Selling Increased Production in Highly Competitive Markets
Arthur A. Hood, Director of Dealer Relations, Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, N. Y.; Chairman of the Postwar Marketing Committee of the Producers' Council, Inc., and Vice-President of the Guild of American Economists.

Agriculture
New England's Contribution to American Agriculture in 1945
Francis Flood, Special Assistant to the War Food Administrator, Washington; Associate Director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.
The Present and Future Contributions of the Farmer Co-operatives in New England Agriculture
John H. Davis, Executive Secretary, National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, Washington.
Policies of the Farm Credit Administration and Their Application in New England
Ivy Duggan, Governor, Farm Credit Administration, Kansas City, Mo.

Recreational Development
What the Vacationist Thinks About New England
Allen Gottschaldt, Charles W. Hoyt Company, N. Y., will report on the "Vacation Consumer Survey" conducted during the summer by the New England Council in co-operation with the six New England state development agencies, the Recreation Committee of the New England Hotel Association, and the Hoyt Agency.
Modernizing Accommodations for the New England Visitor
Frank S. Dodge, Proprietor, Mountain View House, Whitefield, N. H., and Chairman of the Recreation Committee of the New England Hotel Association.
Vacation Travel in the Postwar Period
Railroads—James V. Whalen, General Passenger Agent, New Haven Railroad.
Air Lines—Leonard J. Raymond, President, Dickie-Raymond Company, Boston.
Automobiles—Al Brown, Service Manager, National Touring Department, American Automobile Association, Washington.
Developing Aggressive Sales Programs for Recreational New England
Malcolm La Prade, Vice-President, Thomas Cook & Sons, N. Y.

Community Development
Hartford's Postwar Planning Progress
Invitation Extended.
Public Participation in Postwar Planning
Bernard L. Finn, Advertising Executive, Life Magazine, N. Y., and formerly Coordinator for Public Participation Group of Syracuse-Onondaga Postwar Planning Council.
The Winning Plan in the $5,000 Boston Contest
William Roger Greeley, Chairman, the Boston Contest, President of the New England Town Planning Association, Architect.
Current Problems in New England Public Education
Arthur A. Hauck, President, University of Maine, Orono, will lead a panel discussion on this subject with the following participants:
President Bancroft Beatley of Simmons College.
Dr. William A. Burton, Professor of Education, Harvard University.
James L. Hanley, Superintendent of Schools, Providence, R. I.
Dr. Payson Smith, Acting Dean of School of Education, University of Maine.

Friday Afternoon, Nov. 17, 12:30 p. m. Reconversion Luncheon Session

An Agenda for Congress
William M. Colmer of Mississippi, Chairman, Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning, United States House of Representatives.
Fiscal Policy, Foreign and Domestic
John H. Williams, Vice-President, Federal Reserve Bank of New York.
Labor Relations in the Readjustment Period
The Rev. William J. Kelley, O. M. I., Chairman, New York State Labor Relations Board.

Personnel Club to Meet

"Job Evaluation" will be discussed by Stanley L. Balmer, manager of McKinley & Co., nationally known management consultants, at a dinner-meeting of the new Personnel Managers Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at the Parker House Nov. 20.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Marv Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk	Color Problem: speakers	Irish melodies
3:15 "Tena & Tim": sk	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30 News; Snapshots	"Beautiful Music"	Pepper Young's Family	Vocal Rhythm, Trio	"Cowboy Jamboree"
3:45 Parade: Studio pgm	"Beautiful Music"	Right to Happiness: sk	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00 Dorothy Myles, Melody in Sky: Songs	Air Express; Lullabies	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15 Newscast	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	**Jane Cowl, talk**	Al Donahue's Orch.
4:30 Studio program	Westbrook Van Voorhis	Lorenzo Jones, sketch	Sports comments	Sonny Dunham's Orch.
4:45 Help Wanted: News	"Hop Harrigan": sk	Young Widder Brown	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning: troubadour
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies: E. Howe, mc	Terry and the Pirates	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News service
5:15 Notes for Victory	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Chick Carter": sketch	Round-Up Time: songs
5:30 Comment: News	Jack Armstrong	"Just Plain Bill": sk	"Superman": sketch	Round-Up Time: songs
5:45 'Inside MGM': int.	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00 Comment: News	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast; "Whose War'	K. Ivers: Swingcopaters	Sports: "Snapshots"	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band: "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Henry J. Taylor, news	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous: dr.	Frank Fallon, sports
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	"Scramby Amby": quiz	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Lily Pons, songs
7:15 Popular music	"Scramby Amby": quiz	News of the World	Louise Morgan; Dance	News service
7:30 'Easy Aces': sketch	'The Lone Ranger': dr.	Dick Preston, songs	Radio Newsreel	Irish-American amateur hour; songs
7:45 'Easy Aces': sketch	'The Lone Ranger': dr.	John Barry, comments	Hal Aloma's Orch.	
8:00 Jack Carson Show	Clifford Prevost, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North":	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 Jack Carson Show	Lum 'n' Abner: sketch	comedy mystery drama	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30 Drama with Jean Hersholt: News	"My Best Girls": drama	Carol Bruce; E Howard; Henny Youngman, mc	**Stop That Villain: quiz; Joe Reichman's Orch.**	Tommy Carr's Orch. "Hasten the Day": dr.
9:00 Frank Sinatra, gst;	Network program	**Eddie Cantor Show; Leonard Sues, trumpet**	Gabriel Heatter, news	**Classical Album: Grieg, Concerto in A Minor**
9:15 Alec Templeton	Network program	"Mr. District Attorney"	'Screen Test"	**Classical Album: Grieg, Concerto in A Minor**
9:30 "Which Is Which":	Freddie Slack's Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	"The Cisco Kid": drama	
9:45 Ken Murray, mc	Dance orchestra; drama	"Mr. District Attorney"	"The Cisco Kid": drama	
10:00 **Moments in Music: "Pagliacci"**	**Raymond Gram Swing** Ted Malone, talk	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	**Sumner Welles, com'nt Capt. Ed Rickenbacker**	News service Merle Pitt's Orch.
10:30 **Nelson Eddy; Rob't Armbruster's Or.**	The Symphonette, with M. Piastro, conductor	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	Musical Roundup Parade: Music; Weather	Del Courtney's Orch. Dean Hudson's Orch.
11:00 News; Rideout	News; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Duke Ellington's Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Milton George's Or.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Art Kassel's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.
11:30 **Elgar's "Sea Pictures": M. Paulee**	Fishermen's program Dance orchestra; News	**Hopkins Presents: Home Came the Steed**	Shep Field's Orch. Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Day's End: music Day's End: News

Thursday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; "Dress Parade"	Music; Weather; Music	
7:15 News; Herb Lewis	Newscast; Music	Dress Parade; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30 Music; News	Air Express Music	Nelson Bragg, news	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellowship; religious program
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Ranger Joe's Ranch	Musical Clock	
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Church in the Woldwood	The Wax Museum	George & Dixie; News	Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore's Club,	Jesting With the Jesters	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45 Music; News	Musical Moments; News	Musical program	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00 Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; Tune Factory	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 **School of the Air: Far & Near Tales**	Breakfast Club	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; recording
9:45	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00 "Valiant Lady"	Dramatic sketch	Lora Lawton, sketch	News; Tune Factory	'Linda Crockett': drama
10:15 "Light of World"	Drama; Musical variety	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organist
10:30 "Changing World"	Fishermen's program	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	'Going Shopping With Marie Mason'
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Marching Along: Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	
11:00 "Amanda": sketch	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life: sketch	Arthur Garth, news	Studio speaker
11:15 Second Husband	Music; interviews	"Rosemary": sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	Gil Martin, news	"Star Playhouse": sk.	Wally Townsend, pianist	John Kiley, organ
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Jack Beren & His Boys	'David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott: Organ	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Glamour Manor, starring Cliff Arquette	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	Dude Ranch: music
12:15 "Big Sister": sk	Musical program	News service	Dude Ranch: News	
12:30 "Helen Trent": sk.	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills: talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills: talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins": sk.	Off the Record	The Wax Museum	Terry's House Party	'Kick Conga'
1:30 B. Flynn, news	Off the Record	"Luncheon With Salvy"	"Glamour Time": songs	Curtain Time with
1:45 "The Goldbergs": sk	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Theo Carreiro, News
2:00 Dramatic sketch	WHDH Studio Orch.	'The Guiding Light': sk	Cedric Foster, news	Sports program
2:15 "Two on a Clue": sk	Mystery Chef: food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	'Yankee Kitchen'	Sports; Music; News
2:30 Dramatic serial	American Indian songs	"Woman in White"	"Yankee Kitchen"	Sports program
2:45 "Perry Mason": sk	Newscast	Hymns of All Churches	"Real Stories": drama	"Melody Moments"
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	"Irish Melodies"
3:15 "Tena & Tim": sk.	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30 News; Hollywood	Air Express Music	Pepper Young's Family	"Seiothies": vocal trio	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Parade: Studio pgm	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Music; Political talk	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Chas. Pelley; Melody in Sky; Songs	Air Express; Songs	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15 Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	**Jane Cowl, talk**	Red Nichols' Orch.	
4:30 Studio program	All-Star Dance Parade	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
4:45 Help Wanted: news	"Hop Harrigan": sk.	Young Widder Brown	"The Handy Man"	Freddie Martin's Orch.
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies; Evelyn Howe	'Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Ray Scott's Orch
5:15 "Victory Notes"	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	Chick Carter: sketch	Round-Up Time: songs
5:30 "Inside MGM": int.	Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Superman": sketch	Round-Up Time: songs
5:45	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00 "Page One": news	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	News; Musicale
6:15 CBS World News	Newscast; Music	K. Ivers: Swingcopaters	"Digest": Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band: "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Henry J. Taylor, news	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Roundup; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Fred Waring program	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	John Carter's Orch.
7:15 Popular music	Fred Waring program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Dean Hudson's Orch.	News; Tax talk
7:30 "Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	**Bob Burns; Shirley Ross: orch.; guest star**	Confidentially Yours	Musical Comedy Songs
7:45 "Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids		Adrian Rollini's Trio	Natural science talk
8:00 **"Suspense"; Robert Cummings; dr**	Clifford Prevost, news	**Frank Morgan; C Daley; Eric Blore; Rob Young**	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15 Death Valley Sheriff drama; News	"Lum 'n' Abner"	**America's Town Meeting of the Air**	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30	"America's Town Meeting Power of American	Dinah Shore's Open House; Chas. Laughton	Sammy Kaye's Or.; Paul Winchell; J. Mahoney	Tommy Carr's Orch. Irish melodies
8:45				
9:00 Maj. Jowes Amateur Program	**Representatives in a World Organization**	**Bing Crosby; Eugenie Baird; Or.; F. Sinatra**	Gabriel Heatter, news	**Classic Album: Debussy, Songs by Maggie Teyte**
9:15	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	**Joan Davis; Jack Haley; comedy; songs; orch.**	'Screen Test"	
9:30 'Corliss Archer': dr	Dance orchestra; drama		**"Starlight Serenade"; Alfredo Antonini, cond**	**Classic Album: Debussy, Songs; News**
9:45 'Corliss Archer': dr				
10:00 "The First Line": drama; guests	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Abbott & Costello Show	Henry Gladstone, news	Local sports
10:15	**Chester Bowles, talk**	Abbott & Costello Show	"Well-Known People"	Local sports
10:30 Ray Bloch; Larry Douglas; J Brooks	**March of Time: drama music; guest speakers**	**Rudy Vallee Show; Edith Gwynn; F. Bankhead**	Parade; Music Roundup	Local sports
10:45			Music Roundup; Wither	Local sports
11:00 News; Rideout	News; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jazz Album
11:15 Unrationed Jam	Milton George's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	"Radio Newsreel"	Jazz Album
11:30 **"Viva America";**	Fishermen's program	**Music of New World: Charleston, S. C.**	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Day's End: music
11:45 **Rina de Toledo**	Concert Miniature: news		Guy Lombardo's Or.	Day's End: News

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News, VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4.
Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Talk in English, XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.2 m.
Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of many lands, YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.
Moscow—6:47 p. m.—Program in English, 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.
London—8:00 p. m. — "Bridgebuilders," GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English, 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.
London—9:30 p. m. — "Star Chamber" drama by Noel Coward, GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music, VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Concert of the Tabacalera Nacional, S. A. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—Current Events, Vernon Bartlett, GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Reconversion Held Easier in Bay State

Massachusetts is better off than most States on the general problem of reconversion, S. Abbot Smith of Chelsea, one of the five directors of the Smaller War Plants Corporation at Washington, told an electrical labor-management meeting at the Hotel Bradford last night.

"With the defeat of Germany, it is inevitable that war work will tend to be concentrated in the West and thus release facilities in the East," Mr. Smith said. "Then, too, many of our industries can look forward to increased volume of sales with no drastic change in equipment."

Albert J. Fitzgerald of Lynn, National President of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, proposed the setting up of reconversion committees representative of management and labor. The meeting was arranged by the C. I. O. union to help in postwar job planning.

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British Bar Seat to Spain In Any Peace Discussions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 15—The British Government in the House of Commons today seems clearly to have denied Spain the right to any voice in the peace settlement.

The Foreign Secretary was asked for assurance that neither Gen. Francisco Franco nor any representative of his regime would be invited to take part in any discussions of the peace settlement in Europe.

Minister of State Richard Law replying in place of Mr. Anthony Eden, said:

"So far as His Majesty's Government is concerned they see no reason why any country which has not made a positive contribution to the United Nations war effort should be represented at the peace conference or at any discussions on a peace settlement."

Claimed Spain Democratic

The cheers in the Commons which greeted this assurance are a measure of the hardening of British feeling against Francoist Spain since the Spanish dictator gave a recent interview in which he applauded his own neutrality policy and insisted that Spain was really a democracy.

This interview was seen here as a bid to hitch Spain onto the winning United Nations bandwagon. As such it irked considerable section of British opinion. It brought new criticism of the Government on the grounds that Prime Minister Winston Churchill has at times given General Franco credit for not helping the Axis more than he actually did.

In some quarters the British Government, and particularly Mr. Churchill, are denounced for allegedly being too ready to sponsor monarchist or Right-Wing administrations in western Europe for the sake of getting a solid western bloc to counter an eastern bloc under Russian influence.

French Interests Involved

But British opinion in the Commons and press and among the public is for the most part on the alert to check any undue favoritism for monarchies or any other regime in Europe which is considered out of sympathy with popular feeling of the nations now being liberated.

It has been stressed in the press here, for instance, that new post-war France would hardly tolerate any support of Francoist Spain.

Therefore Mr. Richard Law's brief statement in the Commons today is of considerable importance if it means, as it appears to, that the British Government answers a categorical "no" to General Franco's latest request for a voice in the peace settlement.

Russian Officer States War Going Against Japanese

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (AP)—Col. Ivan Tolchenov, Soviet military authority, said today that the war in the Pacific was developing unfavorably for Japan and recalled to his lecture audience that the Japanese had "attacked and raided the Soviet Union several times."

His listeners included Japanese correspondents and Red Army men. His address came nine days after Premier Marshal Stalin had declared Japan an "aggressive nation." Russia and Japan are at peace under a nonaggression pact.

"Japan risked fighting two great powers, the United States and Great Britain as a consequence of her longtime policy of expansion," Colonel Tolchenov said. "Japan has also attacked and raided the Soviet Union several times. We may recall the Mongolian border action by the Japanese in 1939, when they were strongly rebuffed."

Andorra Occupied By French Police

PARIS, Nov. 15 (AP)—French Gendarmes occupied the little autonomous state of Andorra in the Pyrenees late Tuesday, the Foreign Office announced today.

A spokesman said Gen. Charles de Gaulle made the decision as ex officio Co-Prince of Andorra and that the action was "a preventive measure" to insure security and maintain order throughout the winter months.

Andorra embraces 191 square miles at the French-Spanish frontier on the south slopes of the mountains. Rich iron mines and valuable forests lie in its cold limits. Most of the few thousand inhabitants are shepherds. Maximum length of the country is 17 miles and its maximum width is 18.

The country has been autonomous under the joint suzerainty of France and Spain since 1278.

Colored Bed Sheets in Vogue

Of every thousand American women, 77 have purchased colored bed sheets.

Spain: Day of Reckoning Due

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*

Spain has succeeded in keeping out of the war, but it cannot escape the consequences of peace—a United Nations peace.

Already some of the 40,000 Spanish Maquisards in southern France have been in action along the Spanish frontier. In Mexico and other countries, Spanish Republican refugees are preparing for a political comeback.

Gen. Francisco Franco, meanwhile, is said to be contemplating a restoration of the monarchy as a means of saving Spanish Fascism. His position is presently secure—potentially precarious.

Spanish Partisans have been withdrawn from some areas of the frontier. Gen. Charles de Gaulle is in no position to take an independent attitude toward Spain at the moment. He has too many political and military problems in his own household. Also, the Paris Government retains limited de facto relations with General Franco's Government. Whether formal diplomatic recognition is contemplated has been the subject of many rumors and denials.

* * *

Spanish favor has been courted by the Allies during the course of the war. The United States shipped oil to Spain for many months. It was part of a bargain to keep Spanish supplies out of Germany, the State Department said.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a speech to the House of Commons on May 24, 1944, declared his purpose was "to speak kindly words about Spain." He did. President Roosevelt a few days later indicated disagreement with this policy. He declared the United States still was dissatisfied with the way Spain had conducted its alleged neutrality.

General Franco's neutrality had remarkably elastic qualities. It permitted the Spanish Blue Division to fight on the Russian front with the Germans; it countenanced Axis agents in Spain, Spanish Morocco, and Tangier. It aided Germany with wolfram shipments, although these were held down somewhat by preclusive buying from Spain on the part of the Allies.

Spain, though neutral in name, could hardly be so at heart. It owed too much to Germany and Italy, both of which had supplied Spanish Fascists with arms during the civil war. Russia, on the other hand, had thrown its aid to the Spanish Republicans. Hence, Fascist Spain's unneutral interest in the Russian front.

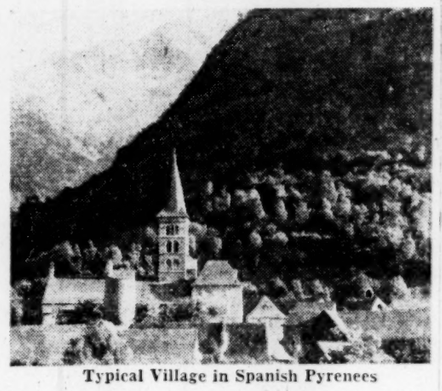
Pressure on Spain to desist from these neutrality violations increased as the war progressed in Allied favor. But General Franco was not brought to terms until May, 1944.

* * *

Now, with Axis dictators headed toward the sign marked "exit," General Franco is casting about for new friends. He has sent a special envoy to Paris to seek formal Spanish recognition of General de Gaulle's Government. He also has set up a Directorate-General for America to facilitate relations between Spain and "her sister countries on the American continent."

His ties with the "Hitler gang," however, are too recent and too close to be forgotten quickly. Diplomatic necessity for peace on the Allied sidelines until the war is won may postpone General Franco's political finale, but Spaniards soon will speak for themselves and may indeed exchange the Franco regime for one more in keeping with the new times of today.

The World, Briefly, appears each Wednesday



Typical Village in Spanish Pyrenees

Chaos in Hungary Laid to Split Loyalties

By Derek Patmore

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 15—Chaos reigns in Budapest, according to reliable reports reaching here, and the whole country is divided against itself.

Although the Quisling Szalasi Government has left the Hungarian Capital it seems that a large body of Hungarian opinion still wants to continue the struggle beside the Germans, and further bitter fighting can be anticipated before Hungary is totally occupied by the Red Army.

Regent Nicholas Horthy's recent coup d'état and his sudden departure from the country has split Hungary into two bitter factions, and while many Hungarian divisions have joined the Allied side there are still many fanatical pro-German Hungarians in power who appear determined to resist to the bitter end.

Travelers from Budapest report that a majority of the population is still haunted by memories of the Communist revolution headed by Bela Kun after the last war and the advancing Red Army filled the Capital with panic.

Take Refuge in Vienna

Thousands of wealthy Hungarian aristocrats have already fled to Vienna, but Frenez Szalaci, who has recently been elected "Leader of the Nation" by both Houses of Parliament in Budapest and already invested with what remains of the Regency power is a fanatical leader and seems to have considerable backing among the anti-Russian element and among wealthy landlords.

Even certain Roman Catholic Bishops like Bishop Istvan Hasz are frenziedly urging Hungarians and Germans to continue to "crusade" against Soviet Russia, and the loss of Transylvania seems to have made Hungarians even more chauvinistic and desperate than before.

As a Free Hungarian remarked, "The situation inside Hungary is so desperate and there may be even civil war, therefore the sooner the Russians occupy the country the better it will be for the future of Hungary." Free Hungarian circles here also hope for a Hungarian Republic and see this as the only way of saving the country, which has been corrupted by years of Regent Horthy's dictatorship.

Freedom Destroyed

Indeed Admiral Horthy, despite his last minute coup d'etat, is the chief architect of Hungary's present desperate political situation.

He deliberately destroyed all democratic parties and free government inside the country, and his whole foreign policy has been shortsighted and reactionary.

The Admiral was for a long time the tool of the Hungarian aristocracy which is one of the most reactionary and shortsighted in Europe.

Even before the German occupation of Hungary this year, Regent Horthy had helped to undermine any possible pro-Allied opposition by allowing the civil, military, and police administration to be occupied by members of the Golden Arrow organization and other pro-Fascist elements, and this is one of the reasons why his coup d'etat failed and Premier Szalasi was able to continue the hopeless struggle beside the Nazis.

Still it is felt here that the days of Hungary are numbered and that the present great battle for Budapest may prove a decisive event in settling Germany's fate also.

Meanwhile foreign diplomatic circles here have been busy with rumors regarding Archduke Otto's travels and his visit to Lisbon. But circles in touch with Austria here don't see much hope of his regaining the Austrian throne.

Undoubtedly there is a strong underground movement in Austria, but these circles don't think there will be any uprising inside Austria until Allied armies reach the Austrian frontiers.

The Nazis have been very thorough in Vienna recently and any prospective democratic Austrian leader has been either arrested or executed, and severe measures have also been taken against Austrian trade-union leaders.

Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, is extremely interested in the Austrian question and is already on the best of terms with Free Austrian circles.

Dr. Benes has always been a violent opponent of the Hausburgs and therefore Archduke Otto's activities are likely to result in little more than encouraging the Austrians to rouse themselves from their lethargy.

However, monarchies have a tradition of stabilizing events in Europe and it would be foolish to discount Archduke Otto's chances altogether.

Why Plan to Kill Hitler Failed Disclosed by Escaped Plotter

Continued from Page 1

cratic minister and trade union leader, was a member of this Committee; I do not know whether Karl Friederich Gördeler, ex-Mayor of Leipzig, was.

"There was only one liaison man between the officers' group and the Committee; he was hanged after the first trial.

"The civilian Committee of Action existed since the beginning of 1943. It had appointed people with local knowledge and authority who were to take charge of each German district, as well as key men who were to help them, and had asked them to decide who should be entrusted with the various administrative functions in their area at a given time, but only on the basis of the past record of these persons, without informing them prematurely.

"Since 1944, the Committee had come to the conclusion that anti-Nazi and antiwar feelings among the people had become strong enough to make them support a peace government.

Assassination Demanded

"It was the officers' group that insisted that Hitler's assassination was a precondition of success. They explained that the great bulk of the Army, including the generals, would be ready enough to take over and suppress any countermove by the hated S.S., but only if they first were freed from their oath of allegiance to Hitler by the action of a new determined man.

"In the spring of 1944, we were told that measures for Hitler's security had been strengthened so much as to make any attempt upon him hopeless. Some of us concluded from this, and from what we knew about Allied plans for Germany, that it might be better to let Hitler himself take the responsibility for 'unconditional surrender,' and to prepare everything for taking over immediately after the capitulation. But for some reason unknown to me, the officers finally decided to act all the same.

"From what happened then, it is clear to me that Himmler had succeeded in infiltrating one of his men into the officers' group, and that he knew about the existence of the civilian Committee, though not about the people who belonged to its network.

"When the attempt took place at Hitler's headquarters, it turned out that Hitler's double, Berger, had been substituted for him. Nobody apparently had been warned, and after Berger was killed, Stauffenberg reported to the officers' group in all good faith that he had succeeded in killing Hitler.

"But Himmler immediately proceeded to round up members of the officers group, and the password on which we were to take political action never arrived in our district.

"When it became clear that Hitler had survived, we knew that Himmler had been informed about the plot. At the time we concluded he had deliberately waited for the actual attempt in order to bring us, the political opposition, out into the open. In that he failed because the arranged password did not arrive.

"As a result, Himmler's political arrests were quite haphazard, and the Gestapo did not come to my house until a month after the attempt. By then I had made preparations for escape.

"Himmler might have been more successful in tracking us if he had not arrested the officers' group at once, and thus given them and us some time for action. In that, however, his hand seems to have been forced by the panic among Nazi leaders, who had not been warned of what was afoot and feared the attempt might succeed.

"Meanwhile, however, it has become clear that Himmler had another and more important reason for letting the attempt take place.

Hitler Cedes Power

"Under the shock of danger, he has succeeded in extracting unlimited powers from the scared Hitler. Perhaps it was the after-effect of the explosions which caused Hitler's final collapse. At any rate, it is the powers obtained then which today enable Himmler to act in the name of Hitler.

"As for the opposition, I do not believe it will be able to create another nation-wide network before the final military collapse.

"Even though Himmler has failed to obtain complete knowledge of the Committee's work, he arrested and executed a sufficient number of people to paralyze the rest for the time being. But if conditions in my home district are at all typical, I can say with assurance that there still are in Germany a sufficient number of experienced men of democratic convictions who will be able and willing to build up an emergency administration under Allied control once the present reign of terror is over."

British Criticize Eire View on War Criminals

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 15 — Premier Eamon de Valera has now replied to the British Government query on harboring war criminals to the effect that Eire, like Switzerland, insists on the right to allow whom it pleases to enter its territory and remain there.

At the same time, Eire in line with Switzerland indicates it will not shelter war criminals.

British reaction to this situation is similar to that of the American State Department which said last night that the Irish reply "does not go so far as we should have liked in all particulars."

On the other hand, today's Socialist Daily Herald goes so far as to claim that every neutral "bolthole"—with possible exception of Afghanistan—is now closed to the escaping war criminals.

Eire's Stand Outlined

Undersecretary for the Dominions Paul Emrys-Evans told the House of Commons yesterday that the Government of Eire had taken the stand that it would accept political refugees should "justice, charity, or the honor of the nation" so require. On the other hand Mr. Emrys-Evens added, they go on to say that since the war began it has been a uniform practice of the Eire Government to deny admission to all aliens whose presence would be at a variance with the policy of neutrality or detrimental to the interests of the Irish people or inconsistent with the desire of the Irish people.

The Dominions Undersecretary said the right of asylum was not in question and Eire could give no assurance which would preclude its exercising that right should "justice, charity, or honor and interests of the nation" so require.

Mr. Emrys-Evans added the United Kingdom Government for their part wish to make it clear in the words used by the Eire Government that it would certainly be detrimental to the interests of the Irish people were war criminals to be harbored in Ireland."

Thorn in Side of Allies

In Dublin's Dail Eireann Irish deputies themselves have been lately pressing Mr. de Valera on this question of sheltering war criminals.

On the English side of the Irish Channel it is remembered that Eire's neutrality has proved a thorn in the side of the Allies throughout this war. Germany's diplomatic representatives in Dublin have all along had a privileged position within the British Isles. Nor is it forgotten that Germany is now proved to have planned the invasion of Eire and was only prevented from doing so by Allied arms.

It is felt generally in Britain, and to quite an appreciable extent even in Eire, that some new formula will need to be found for Eire's place in the new world security system.

Swiss Keep Gate Shut

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 15 (AP)—Switzerland will not open its doors to those who have violated the laws of war or to persons whose conduct has been "irreconcilable to the fundamental traditions of right and humanity," the Federal Council announced yesterday.

In reply to a councilor's question, the Council said it is likewise clear that asylum will not be granted to persons whose attitude has been hostile to Switzerland.

The Federal Council will continue to grant asylum to "worthy" fugitives but is "not inclined to authorize without examination" the entrance of all who may ask asylum in Switzerland. The number of fugitives in this country "already had reached disquieting proportions," it was stated.

Sweden Scans Laws

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (AP)—A Swedish Government commission is reviewing this country's alien laws in order to close any avenues which might be open for the entry of war criminals or other undesirable refugees seeking haven in Sweden, a spokesman said yesterday.

"Naturally we can't have a guard stationed on every foot of Sweden's border," this source said. "Persons wanted by the Allies, therefore, do have a chance to slip into our country, but, as Minister of Interior Moeller stated, we intend to eject them."

Franco Accused

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was accused in a Moscow radiocast by the Russian commentator I. Yermashev last night of preparing Spain as a haven for Hitler and other war criminals.

London Pigeons Join Evacués

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter)—When rubbernecking G. I.'s come to London on leave now they are somewhat crestfallen at the paltry few pigeons they see.

"Where are they all?" they ask, "we thought you had millions of 'em."

The answer is that most of the "woodies," as the cockneys call them, evacuated themselves with the children when the blitz began. A few more courageous ones stuck around for the fly bombs. But now maybe V-2 accounts for the fact that they have gone down to their own natural habitat, because in the more "towny" parks such as Saint James, the woodpigeon is no longer there to delight the children and sight-seers.

Plan for Small Nations To Get German Industry

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP)—Dr. Jan Papanek, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Czechoslovak Government, urged last night that the small European countries be given some of the industrial functions of Germany to enable them to become "the stabilizers in Central Europe."

"Many of the industries which Germany will have to close can be developed with success in this region," said Dr. Papanek in an address prepared for a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association.

These countries, he said, "will need the help of others in building a structure on a foundation capable of resisting any new German experiment for conquering them, Europe, and the world."

Story of Singapore Told

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Delayed (AP)—An Italian officer who worked for the Japanese Navy told the Associated Press today how Singapore was rebuilt and how Italian submarines hauled special German military equipment and German engineers to Japan.

His recital contained a warning that some natives are believing Japanese propaganda: a conviction that the Japanese "are operating, as you say, with shoestrings"; and that German submarines are operating out of Japanese-held ports, but that Germans are treated with suspicion by the Japanese.

While serving with the Japanese he was in Kobe, Japan; Shanghai, China, and finally in Singapore, where he saw three Italian submarines which brought precious Axis cargo from Bordeaux.

"Their heavy torpedoes and torpedo tubes were removed and the submarines were filled with tons of tin, machine-gun models, special bombs and new brands of small German tanks and new radar and important passengers, including three German engineers and a Japanese colonel who had been all over the German war theater in Europe."

Discharged, the submarines were loaded with rubber, but they never got a chance to leave Japanese ports, "and I believe they were scuttled when Italy became a co-belligerent with you Allies."

Among ships scuttled in Japan were two small warships, Lepanto and Carlotte, and the 20,000-ton liner Conte Verde and "I hope the three submarines."

Commenting on Japanese propaganda, he said: "Jap treatment of natives improved during our stay in China and the Indies. I must say that in captured Chinese ports some of the Chinese are taking to the Jap propaganda."

He saw white prisoners in Singapore. "They were working parties, and these I saw looked quite fit and did not give the appearance of mistreatment."

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Chinese Communists Press Chungking

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 15 (AP)—Liang Han-Chao, Minister of Information, said today that the final answer to the question of whether there was any prospect of agreement in negotiations between the Chungking Government and the Chinese Communists "can only come from Yenan," Capital of Communist China.

He told foreign correspondents that the recent return to Chungking of the Communist delegate, Gen. Chou En-lai, one of the Communists' "Big Three," was a clear indication that negotiations were continuing.

By Selden Menefee

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New pressure by the Chinese Communist regime in Yenan and neighboring provinces is being brought to bear on the Nationalist Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in order to force a reorganization which will make possible a reconciliation of the two factions.

Encouraged by signs of American pressure in Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's withdrawal, the modification of Chungking's censorship, and the partial lowering of the barriers which kept Yenan isolated for five years until this spring, the Yenan Radio has unleashed a barrage of propaganda appeals. It calls for Chungking concessions in recognition of the part the Communist and partisan troops have played in the war against Japan.

The United States has tacitly recognized the strategic importance of the Communists' resistance by sending a military mission to Yenan to gather information, aid American airmen forced down in occupied China to escape, and pave the way for American co-operation with the Chinese ground forces in this area nearest to Japan. This last aim takes on new importance with the decline of the Chungking armies in central and southern China.

'Dictatorship' Decried

Yenan Radio, in a transmission made available by the Office of War Information, announced on Oct. 31 that a letter had been sent to Chungking by a Chinese Communist spokesman, calling for dissolution of "one-party dictatorship" in China and the establishment of a coalition government to carry out "thorough military, political, economic, and cultural reforms." This was said to be a prerequisite to effective resistance against the Japanese.

General Chiang is thus caught between two opposing forces, from the left and right. If he sits tight, his regime will lose popular support and prestige with the people, who do not like the way the war is going; if he accedes to pressure from the left, he risks the wrath of the reactionary forces in his regime who dislikes the Communists more than they do the Japanese.

Any reorganization General Chiang undertakes will probably come about gradually, to avoid a complete collapse. But even a beginning will demonstrate that he is moving in the direction of greater unity. Several Chungking officials have been under criticism and might be subject to dismissal in any Government shake-up. Among these is Gen. Ho Ying-chin, who has been extremely unpopular for his conscription methods. He has been charged with military inefficiency and lack of concern for the welfare of his soldiers. Others who might be ousted are Chen Li-fu, Minister of Education, and ultraconservative Finance Minister H. H. Kung, who now is in Washington.

The Communists, for their part, have never objected to General Chiang as Premier. They believe it would be possible for a workable compromise to be reached with him and with such men as T. V. Soong, the Foreign Minister who has long favored a program of unity, and Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat-sen and President of the Legislative Yuan, who has been outspoken in his criticism of the reactionary policies followed by Chungking.

There is no indication that the Communists would seek to dominate a liberal coalition government run by such men. In Communist-controlled areas behind the Japanese lines, they make it a rule never to hold more than one third of the seats in any local governmental council. The partisan areas proclaim allegiance to the Central Government of China, but make it clear that they want that regime to recognize their right to choose their own form of local government.

The Communist program is not orthodox communism, but claims to include elements of democratic reform. Rents have been cut, with the maximum for 37½ per cent what is set by the Kuomintang platform as the goal; but this has usually been approached by gradual steps. No land has been expropriated. The aim, rather, is to modernize and industrialize China, then proceed in the direction of socialism by democratic action.

Area in Communist Grip

There no longer is any doubt of the essential accuracy of Yenan's territorial claims. The Communists and their followers control areas with close to 90,000,000 population, covering practically all of Occupied China north of the Yangtze, except for narrow strips along the main railroads and highways and small areas around the cities. Americans have visited many of these areas. Some as far away as the coast of China just north of Shanghai, and seen for themselves.

With the defeat of Chungking's armies in the Honan campaign last summer and the current fighting in south-central China, the Communists position is strengthened. By an early agreement with Chungking, the Communist forces have operated only behind the Japanese lines. Since the Japanese closed the gap between Peiping and Hankow, the partisans are moving into the region east of the rail line, in Honan and Hupeh Provinces, if the Japanese offensive at Kweilin moves southward and eastward to make a junction with Canton, the Communists no doubt will feel free to increase their military and political activity in all of southeast China.

Isolation of the Communists in Shensi Province was the culmination of a series of incidents covering a period of about 20 years.

Moscow Aid in 1924

In 1924, the Chinese Government openly turned to Moscow for help, and Communist aid was extremely useful to General Chiang in accomplishing his nationalist revolution.

In 1927, however, General Chiang banned all opposition parties, including the Communists, who promptly went underground and built up a refugee government.

Suspicious of the growth and influence of Communism in China, the Generalissimo turned his military forces against them, eventually driving them back into Shensi Province.

There, with headquarters at Yenan, the Chinese Communists have their own currency, as do the local war lords in many parts of nationalist China. They operate the only newspapers available in Occupied China, since the Japanese have taken most of the cities and large towns.

Only where subsidies are paid can papers continue to operate under the noses of the Japanese. Chungking subsidized one North China paper for a while, but it has since expired.

A quarter of a million of the Generalissimo's better troops now guard the southern border of the Communist region. The Communists consider this is a virtual blockade of their territory and demand the army's withdrawal, as well as Communist representation in the Chungking Government.

Communist military strength consists of close to 500,000 regular troops and 2,300,000 members of the people's militia (armed peasants). Previous reports that the guerrilla forces total 6,000,000 were exaggerated. Yenan and Tokyo radios agree on one thing—the Communists fight hundreds of small battles monthly against the invader.

American correspondents saw the Communist troops destroy eight Japanese-held blockhouses in the border region east of Yenan last summer. In all, 28 such forts were reduced by the Chinese fighters in a single diversionary campaign to prevent the Japanese from stealing or destroying the crops in that region.

Radio Vital Link

The Communist troops have obtained most of their arms from the Japanese. They manufacture some of their own munitions in small plants, turning out mortar shells, grenades, and crude land mines. They have received no supplies from Chungking, nor have they had any help from the Soviet for the past year.

Yenan radio is an important link with isolated guerrilla bases behind the line. It also has been Yenan's chief means of communication with the outside world since it started English code transmissions early this year. It is a makeshift transmitter, pieced together from parts brought in by Michael Lindsay, an American who formerly taught at Yenching University in Peiping and who fled to the interior immediately after Pearl Harbor. The radio gets its power from a truck engine converted to use charcoal gas.

Russia has observed scrupulous neutrality in the conflict between Chungking and Yenan. There are signs, however, that it may take a hand soon if General Chiang does not take steps to recognize the autonomy of the Yenan regime.

Early this year, Russian forces withdrew peacefully from Sinkiang Province in western China, at the request of the Chungking Government. Last month, the Central Government sent Gen. Wu Chung-hsin to take over the government of Sinkiang. His first act was to announce that one of his tasks would be "to further the bonds of friendship between China and Soviet Russia." This is one more indication that a reorientation of Chungking policy may be in the offing.

Music From Home

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Latest Songs Cheer Fighting G. I.'s

As these G. I.'s cluster around the phonograph (and, incidentally, pretty Louise Langdon, Red Cross worker who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y.), they get the feel of the good old U. S. A. as they hear its latest songs. Louise brought both phonograph and disks out into the battle front in her Clubmobile so that soldiers might be entertained during lulls in the fighting.

London Hails F. F. I. Visitors Viewing Britain's Home Front

By Melitta Spraggs

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 15—London office workers today rushed to the windows of their offices and into the streets on hearing strains of the Scots Guards band, to welcome 200 men and women of the French Forces of Interior.

The radio announced their arrival in London last night. Cries of "Vive la France" and cheering greeted them as they marched from Victoria Station, where they paid tribute to the memory of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, to the Cenotaph in Whitehall and on to be received by the Lord Mayor at the Guildhall.

These fighters for freedom weren't dressed up for the occasion. Their dark-blue mackintoshes with F. F. I. armlets were the toil-worn service uniforms of tough young combatants who had taken part in the fighting in Paris, in Lorraine, and elsewhere.

Sincere Greeting

London's welcome wasn't an emotional outburst. It was a sincere restrained greeting to comrades in arms. This afternoon they are to meet their opposite numbers on the British home front.

In eight London boroughs, they are to talk with British resisters. Though these folk have not had Germans personally in their midst, they have had their bombs, pilotless planes, and rockets on their homes.

French men and women fighters will have the opportunity to judge for themselves how British morale has resisted its own type of onslaught.

Tomorrow they will visit the provinces, war factories, and canteens. In the evening, entertainment has been arranged for them.

Awaits 10 F. F. I. Girls

London also is waiting to welcome from Paris 10 English-speaking F. F. I. girls who are to stay for three weeks to tell Britain how women of the French "resistance" movement fought the German invader.

Each of these girls has played a prominent part in the French Underground. The leader helped British parachutists in northern France. Another member took part in running a school for French Maquisards which had its own commando courses and small-arms department.

While these girls are touring Britain on a visit to Army camps, factories, and shipyards to tell their story, they will also see war nurseries, rest centers, and blitzed areas so that on their return they can tell France about the British home front.

Theaters Flourish in London, Worth-While Plays Popular

By Harold Hobson

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 15—Twenty-nine theaters are now open in the West End of London and a great majority display standing room only notices.

Some London theaters like the Queens and the Shaftesbury now stand in ruins as a result of one blitz or another; and the most famous of all British theaters, Drury Lane, has a great hole through the roof and the dress circle. But no West-End theater has suffered physically through flying-bomb damage.

The partial lifting of blackouts is not expected to have much effect on entertainment attendances, chiefly because the theaters already are playing to capacity. This does not apply only to light comedies and revues. Last week the "Old Vic" repertory at New Theater, presenting Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and Shakespeare's "Richard the Third," took in nearly $12,000. The only empty seat was a box at midweek matinees.

Though London theaters flourished in the last war almost as much as in this, worth-while plays since 1939 have been much more popular than they were in World War I. Then there was nothing to compare with today's striking success of the "Old Vic" repertory nor with John Gielgud's runs of 471 consecutive performances in restoration of the classic, "Love for Love."

A strong feature in the London theaters during the present war has been the consistent popularity of shows brought over from America, of which the most outstanding has been "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Three's a Family," and "Junior Miss."

Nevertheless, the greatest box-office successes of the war have been British pieces. "Quiet Week End," in a continuous run from 1941 to 1944, took in £187,082 in 1,199 consecutive performances at Wyndham's, and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" has already had 1,441 performances in London and is still popular. This is the longest run that any play has ever had in Britain in wartime.

Electoral College End By Amendment Proposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Abolishment by constitutional amendment of the electoral college which chooses the President and Vice-President is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Clarence F. Lea (D) of California.

Under the proposal voters would ballot directly for the candidates, but a system of electoral votes would be retained. Each state would have the same number of electoral votes as at present. Each candidate would receive electoral votes in proportion to his popular vote in each state.

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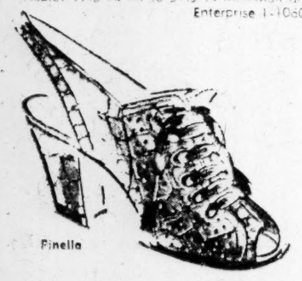
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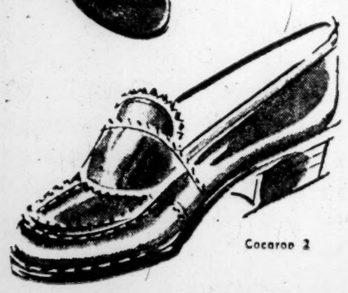
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WAR BONDS BUY MORE

Rookies Come Through on Boston Garden Ice as Bruins Win First Home Game

P. G. A. Plans to Construct More Courses

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—A golf course for every military hospital in the United States is the aim of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Impressed with a report on the value of the sport in reconditioning of servicemen, the P. G. A. unanimously approved the plan and dedicated its 28th annual convention to the project which will extend throughout the Nation.

Has Constructed Some

The association already has participated in construction of a number of courses at government hospitals, and it was the success of these enterprises, as reported by Capt. Orval Bradford of Thayer General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., that prompted P. G. A.'s approval of the project at closing sessions of its convention yesterday.

The P. G. A. will now seek approval of the Surgeon General and the War Department for its program, and hopes to have its members placed in charge.

Frank Sprogell of Grand Rapids, Mich., P. G. A. Secretary, explained that courses to be constructed naturally would have to fit available space.

"We plan to construct putting courses, approach and putting courses, and nine-hole courses, depending on the circumstances," he said. "We would like to have a nine-hole course at every hospital, but this is not possible at present."

To Raise Funds

Funds for construction of the courses would be raised by member-sponsored tournaments, donations, and subscription, he said. Equipment for the servicemen, he said, would be obtained in the same manner.

Courses already constructed through P. G. A. participation include: Valley Forge Hospital, Philadelphia; Cfile Hospital, Cleveland; Halloran General in New York; Percy Jones in Michigan. A nine-hole course now is being planned for Fort Custer, Mich.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today A Year Ago

The Chicago Bears defeated the New York Giants, 56-7 and set a new National Football League record of 702 yards gained by one club in a game.

Three Years Ago

Notre Dame shaded Northwestern, 7-6 and Texas Aggies defeated Rice, 19-6.

Kid Line of Cupolo, Mario And Ken Smith Stands Out

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The names of a whole flock of rookies were on the lips of Bruins' fans today, and Manager Art Ross had a chance to say, "I told you so."

Bruins came up with a stirring 7-5 victory over Chicago Black Hawks at Boston Garden last night to take over sole possession of fourth place in the young National Hockey League race, and it was the newcomers who sparked the attack.

Back before the season opened Manager Ross had stated, "You're going to like the new kids on the team. Just wait and see." After getting accustomed to the feel of the major league in five games on the road, the rookies had a chance to show off in their first contest before the home folks, and they made the most of it last evening.

Four of them especially were outstanding—the new goalie, Harvey Bennett, and the bustling Typhoon Line of Bill Cupolo, Frankie Mario, and Ken Smith. Bennett made 33 saves, some of them on the spectacular side, while the young forwards showed a neat passing attack which brought a dividend of three goals.

As Frankie Mario said after the game, "We're working pretty well together now, and we're going to get better as we get more used to each other." In a breakdown of the scoring figures, Cupolo had two goals and one assist, Smith three assists, and Mario one goal and one assist.

Bennett took the victory calmly, despite the fact that up to this season he had seen only one big league hockey game. He did not think the game was as tough for him as the one he played in Toronto, and generally gave the impression that he can take care of himself both on and off the ice.

The Bruins as a whole played crowd-pleasing hockey. The first line of Herb Cain, Bill Cowley, and Bill Jennings accounted for the other four Boston goals, with Cain getting two of them. Cowley came up with four points on one goal and three assists to move into a triple tie with Sweeney Schriner and Bus Bodnar of Toronto for the league scoring lead at 15 points. The two Leaf stars, however, have played seven games to Cowley's six.

Ross's third line, which for the past two games has seen Art Jackson centering for Gino Rozzini and Armand Gaudreault, is still in the experimental stage. Sitting out last night were Paul Gladu and Norm Calladine, while still a third absentee was Marcel Fillion, now playing with the Olympics on the road. Although Rozzini and Gaudreault passed well in spots last night, Ross may try several new moves as the Bruins practice at the Arena tomorrow and Friday in preparation for their week-end games at Canadiens Saturday and at Detroit Sunday. The team returns to Boston next Tuesday night to face Montreal's Stanley Cup champions at the Garden.

* * *

Briefs: Mike Karakas had some amazing stops in the Chicago net, although he made only 23 saves to Bennett's 33 . . . Hawks miss Doug Bentley, George Allen, Art Wiebe, and Cully Dahlstrom, as who wouldn't miss four major leaguers? . . . Manager Paul Thompson is starting his fifth year as coach in the Windy City, a record. . . . It is his 14th year with the club as player and boss.

* * *

The game was a sellout to the 13,500 limit, with 3,000 fans turned away . . . All proceeds were given to a local charity for disabled servicemen . . . Flight Lieut. Arthur S. Ross faced off the puck in a brief pregame ceremony . . . He received a terrific ovation from the crowd.

* * *

Yank Boyd, former Bruin who coaches Providence in the American League, came up for the game with several of his players, including Manny Cotlow, formerly with the Coast Guard Cutters, and Hec Highton, former Black Hawk goalie . . . Karakas reported that his golf-ball-hunting spaniels retrieved 175 dozen lost balls for him last summer . . . Two players on the ice represented 35 years of playing service in the National League, Dit Clapper with 18 years and Mush March with 17 . . . Johnny Crawford was bothered with a too-small pair of skates. Just before game time it was found his regular ones had been broken in New York Sunday night . . . Newcomer Bill Jennings wore Bobby Bauer's No. 17 jersey . . . Smith had Milt Schmidt's No. 15, and Gaudreault sported Porky Dumart's No. 14.

Army Star —By Pap'

"Doc" BLANCHARD
-ARMY'S CRASHING BALL CARRIER
RUN AND HIDE
HE SEEMS TO ENJOY KNOCKING FOLKS DOWN
35
A STRAIGHT LINE IS THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS
WHO'S WATCH
BLANCHARD IS THE MOST EFFICIENT PASS CATCHER ON THE SQUAD
HE DOESN'T BOTHER TO AVOID TACKLERS

Coach Clark Shaughnessy was laying it on a bit thick when he called Felix (Doc) Blanchard, the Cadets' plebe fullback, "the greatest fullback I have ever seen." Blanchard had played a major role in helping the West Point team smother Shaughnessy's Pittsburgh eleven, 69-7, and was most impressive. But for the war, the chances are that Blanchard would be playing football for Shaughnessy these crisp fall days just as his father did when Shaughnessy was coaching Tulane.

"I brought up young Blanchard's father at Tulane," revealed Shaughnessy, "and he was just like his boy—a big fellow, tremendously fast and strong. He wanted to play football, but his parents, French folks from the Cajun country, didn't think it was the right game for a young man.

"He played under the name of Balleau so his parents wouldn't find out about it, but only after we had received permission of the opposing teams. After two years at Tulane, Blanchard transferred to Wake Forest College in North Carolina, to complete his education. Dr. Blanchard passed on last summer. It was a shame he couldn't see what a fine football player Felix turned out to be at West Point. He's the big difference in the Army team this year, making it a superior team on offense and defense over the 1943 Cadet eleven."

Army vs. Navy Grid Contest May Be Moved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent appeal for a highly successful Sixth War Loan drive may be a factor in bringing about a transfer of the Army-Navy football game to a big city stadium.

Representative Weiss (D) of Pennsylvania, said today he feels Eisenhower's appeal is one of the reasons why President Roosevelt is considering the advisability of shifting the game from Annapolis.

Grand Opportunity

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed plans yesterday to talk with Secretary Stimson about the matter.

There never has been such a "natural" in the long and colorful series between the two service teams, Weiss said. "And it would be a shame to pass up this swell opportunity."

"Why, it would sell millions of dollars worth of bonds—perhaps a billion, if handled properly—and give the war loan drive the biggest boost we've ever had," he declared.

The game is now scheduled for Annapolis, Dec. 2, with attendance limited largely to Annapolis people—a maximum crowd of only approximately 20,000. The explanation has been, to hold down on unessential travel.

About 70,000

Weiss said that he "has a hunch" that Baltimore will get the contest, if it is transferred from Annapolis. He estimated that 70,000 spectators can be crowded into the Baltimore Stadium for such an attraction.

The Naval Academy, as the home team, will probably have the choice of the site, if the game is shifted. Weiss said he had learned. He added that the Academy thinks that Baltimore is as far away from Annapolis as the team should go for this game.

Uniform Grid Code Is Discussed By Officials' Group

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (AP)—The possibility of uniform football rules interpretation throughout the East was discussed here last night by representatives of football officials' organizations from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware.

It was voted that Carl Bolster, president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials, carry back to his organization a suggestion that its chapters arrange open meetings at which officials can discuss interpretation and officiating technique.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association and a member of the National Football Rules Committee, announced that the National Collegiate Athletic Association will issue weekly bulletins on rules interpretation.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Bentley and Allen Lost to Hawks

Caught between the blue lines: Reports that Doug Bentley and George Allen, who could not get border crossing permits this season, were going to be cleared and would soon rejoin Chicago Black Hawks, were termed unfounded by Coach Paul Thompson. "We've given up on getting them," he said, "and I don't think Art Wiebe will be back either" . . . Cully Dahlstrom has been reported still a holdout, but those close to the Hawks say such is not the case. He did hold out at first, but then he went to the bosses, admitted he was wrong, and asked to play. They said he could, but that he would be fined $1,000 for not signing. Dahlstrom did not see eye to eye with them on that and is still out of uniform.

* * *

Hawks have two good-looking newcomers in Russell (Bus) Brayshaw and Harvey Fraser, who played for the New Westminster, B. C., club which went to the western finals of the Allan Cup play-downs last season. Both are 28 and veterans of a decade of play in fast amateur circles . . . Thompson said that he first had Toronto's new goalie, Frank McCool, on the string two years ago, but that he did not think him sturdy enough for the full 50-game major league season.

* * *

Again it looks like a banner year in hockey . . . Bruins had a full house for their home opener; Chicago is breaking records again; and all teams are drawing well. . . . It looks like a close race among Montreal, Toronto, and Detroit for the title, with Boston, Chicago, and New York occasionally challenging . . . Thompson picks either Canadiens or Leafs for first place.

* * *

Vern DeGeer, who years ago used to be the Monitor's hockey representative in western Canada, tells a story on Phil Watson, the Rangers' voluble Frenchman who sometimes gets mixed up in his English. In one of Phil's early games with Rangers, he had a run-in with big Nels Stewart, then finishing out his great career with Americans. Exploding in the dressing room between periods, Watson was calmed by Frankie Boucher, who said, "Don't let him get your goat, Phil. He's just an old has-been." With the phrase sticking in his mind Phillippe went out for the next period and once again collided with Stewart. For once Watson didn't mind Nels' elbows and stick in his face. "Ha!" he sneered, "You're wasting your time here. You're just an old been-has."

* * *

Art Ross's son, Flight Lieut. Arthur S. Ross, reports he saw the Kräuts in London, but that he missed the Reardon brothers . . . Tuck Broda, former goalie for Toronto, has been playing hockey overseas. Recently he put on the pads for a Canadian Army team that beat a London All-Star team 4-1 at Brighton. . . . Hockey is expected to boom in England after the war.

* * *

For the first time in three seasons, New York Rangers are out of the cellar, and in three nights at Madison Square Garden the Blue Shirts played to 45,070 customers. Those are two good reasons why Manager Lester Patrick can smile a little these days in spite of adverse comment on the capabilities of his boys by certain of the New York press. . . . Rangers, incidentally, went through 25 straight games without a victory before they finally beat Detroit 5-2 on Nov. 11. . . . Twenty-one of the games were played last year.

* * *

Lee Dandurand, who stepped out of the hockey picture after many years with Canadiens, is back in the ice game again. He he just been appointed Honorary President of the Montreal Nationales, a club which will play in junior circles this season and then step up to the Seniors next winter. . . . Red Dutton is reported back in active hockey again, this time as assistant coach to Flight Lieut. Tiny Thompson, coach of the R.C.A.F. Calgary Mustangs in the Alberta Senior Services Hockey League. Tiny, the brother of Paul Thompson, was the former Bruins than-whomer goalie.

Bears Take Over Divisional Lead

By the Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Hornets had a chance to end their four-game losing streak in the American Hockey League by beating the championship Buffalo Bisons on the Buffalo ice tonight.

The leaders of the western division faced a difficult task, however, as the Bisons were out to again tie Hershey for leadership in the eastern half of the loop.

Hershey broke the tie last night by whipping the St. Louis Flyers, 4 to 1, at St. Louis. While their goalie, Nick Damore, was busy making 41 saves, the Bears piled up a 3-0 lead in the first two periods, then played the Flyers even in the last 20 minutes.

President Al Sutphin, of Cleveland, announced the Barons had purchased Joe Bretto, a defenseman, from the Chicago Black Hawks of the National League. The price was not disclosed. Bretto, who lives at Hibbing, Minn. had been out of the game for two seasons before the Hawks signed him this year.

Olympics in Final Road Game Tonight

The Boston Olympics, who were beaten 7-4 by Washington Lions for their first defeat in four games this season, have one more road game to go before returning home for their opening home games at Boston Garden this week end.

This game will see them at Baltimore where they will meet the Blades tonight. Tomorrow they will be on their way back to Boston, and on Saturday and Sunday evenings they will play at the Garden against Washington in a two-game series.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	6	1	0	12	35	17
Montreal	5	2	0	10	24	17
Detroit	3	3	0	6	22	17
Boston	2	3	1	5	23	30
New York	1	4	1	3	20	37
Chicago	1	5	0	2	25	40

Results Nov. 14

Boston 7, Chicago 5.

Basketball Scores

Baer Field 36, Concordia (Fort Wayne) 26.

Ellis Island C. G. 39, St. George (Staten Island) C. G. 28.

Dudley Re-elected As Pro Golf Head

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP) — Ed Dudley of the Broadmoor Country Club, Atlantic City, N. J., was elected to his fourth term as president of the Professional Golfers' Association, holding its 28th convention.

Frank Sprogell, of Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich., was re-elected secretary, and Willie Maguire, Houston, Texas, Country Club, was re-elected treasurer.

Robert T. (Grand Slam) Jones, Atlanta, Ga., and Walter Hagen, Detroit, were re-elected honorary vice-presidents.

Bucs Add Club

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the purchase of the Greeneville, Tenn., franchise in the Class D Appalachian Baseball League, thus giving the Bucs four minor league affiliations.

Three other National League clubs have affiliations in the Appalachian circuit.

Hoppe Widens Lead In Cochran Match

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, world's three cushion billiard champion, bounced back into a commanding 20-point lead last night over Welker Cochran, San Francisco challenger, by stroking out a 50 to 33 victory in 44 innings in the 12th block of their 1,500 point challenge match.

The New York veteran now leads 600 to 580 with two blocks remaining in St. Louis before the pair moves to Detroit.

Defeated in the afternoon session 52 to 50, Hoppe saw his lead whittle to three points, but last night he couldn't miss. He held Cochran at bay consistently with a masterful safety game and the challenger was forced many times to make circus shots for points.

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Beautiful Country Home

Twelve acres in fruit belt, southern N. H.; house white Colonial, 8 rooms, bath and toilet, hot and cold water, hot-water heat; pure spring water piped to house, electric pump and lights, copper-screened porch, 1120 feet overlooking orchard and beautiful Souhegan Valley; 400 apple trees; garage, barn and fruit storage buildings 70 by 80 feet; all in excellent repair; 5 minutes' ride to town, 15 miles from Nashua. Address owner, Mrs. Mary Hay, Wilton, N. H.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. — Best location, beautiful single house, modern, well furnished, 9 rooms, 3 lavatories, oil heated; owner leaving; price $17,000; must have $11,700 cash; or $15,000 unfurnished, $9,700 cash. Box B-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE—Charming summer cottage on Eastern Point; 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, granite fireplace, hot-air furnace; 1½ acres grounds, nicely landscaped; $6500; owner occupied. Apply W. H. Miller, Grapevine Rd., Gloucester, Tel. 1812-M.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA—8 rms., large sun porch, 2 baths, oil or coal heat; large lot of land extending to shore of upper harbor; near bus, depot; $15,000. Manchester 288 or Box B-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE—About 50 acres of land with some timber, located 5 miles out on highway. MRS. D. F. THOMPSON, 250 Locust Street, Meadville, Pa.

DEDHAM, MASS., 216 Jefferson St.—House of 10 rooms; good location; all improvements; gas heat; $7500.

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REFINED, careful couple desperately needs small furnished apt. for month or longer; Brookline, Brighton, Cambridge, Boston; excellent references. Write Box H, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass.

SUBLET small furnished suite East Side New York City, January 1st; 3 months or longer. PLaza 5-6146.

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ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., near beach and church; running water; $2.00 day; also private baths; good heat.- Hotel Troy, 1510 Pacific.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 195 Davis Ave.—Front room in residential section; cooking privileges if desired; mature business woman or man pref.

BOSTON, 96 Gainsboro St.—Priv. home, quiet refined atmosphere; double, single rms.; permanent or transient; near everything. Com. 3596.

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GENERAL maid, experienced; no laundry; for 2 adults; references required; $25. Call LONgwood 5119, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

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Patton Expected to Take Metz Soon

Continued from Page 1

ended two months ago, and Jeanne d'Arc.

Some 150 miles to the north, British troops crossed the Noord and Wessem Canals, west of Roermond, and established a firm bridgehead. Flame throwers and more than 400 heavy guns paced the assault.

Two German counterattacks were repulsed by the Americans southeast of Metz—one in the Peltre-Pouilly sector and another in the vicinity of Arriance, where units of the 6th Armored Division are spearheading attacks beyond the Nied River.

Despite signs the Germans do not plan a suicide stand in Metz—resistance has been spotty along the entire front and the elaborate forts captured by the Allies have been stripped of big guns—the Berlin Radio announced that the civilian population of Metz had been ordered evacuated.

Americans Extend Moselle Bridgehead

North of Metz, the Königsmacher - Thionville bridgehead over the Moselle River was lengthened to 14 miles by Third Army troops and a front dispatch said there were signs of a general German withdrawal to the southeast in that area.

In the wheeling movement southeast of Metz, the 4th Armored Division passed Guebling, 27 miles from the city, and the 26th pressed closer to Dieuze.

A German counterattack was broken up by the troops driving on Metz from the south and another enemy counterthrust was repulsed in the 6th Armored Division zone around Arriance, 15 miles southeast of Metz and 14 miles from the German border.

The British mounted their drive Nov. 14 from Nederweert, 18 miles southwest of Venlo and some 38 miles northwest of Aachen. The apparent purpose of this offensive was to flatten the German bulge west of the Maas River and straighten the Allied front between the Dutch city of Nijmegen and Aachen, where American First Army troops have penetrated the Siegfried Line and established themselves firmly on German soil.

The British quickly established three bridgeheads over the Wessem and Noorder Canals and occupied Meijel, six miles northeast of Nederweert, and Eind, a mile and a half southeast of Nederweert. The Germans had abandoned Meijel, but left it heavily mined and booby-trapped.

Air Over Pacific:

14 Nippon Ships Sunk or Damaged

Another American carrier-plane raid on Japanese shipping and facilities in Manila Bay left 14 ships—including three warships—sunk or damaged, a floating dock destroyed, and at least 28 Japanese planes wiped out.

The assault of Nov. 12 was announced by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. One ship of the American carrier task force was damaged during a Japanese aerial attack.

Japanese broadcasters said earlier that 800 attacking planes hit the Manila area, and claimed one American battleship was sunk by suicide pilots east of Luzon Island.

Admiral Nimitz said two destroyers in Manila Bay exploded under the American attack. While these were not listed as sunk in the communiqué, they could be termed probables. A third warship, a light cruiser, was left badly damaged.

An estimated 11 cargo ships and oilers either were sunk or left aflame.

The attacking force of Hellcats, Avengers and Helldivers tore up numerous docks in Manila Bay and in the Cavite Navy Yard, and strated Legaspi, Manila and Clark Airfields, damaging 130 to 140 single and twin-engined Japanese planes caught on the ground.

Eastern Front:

Nazi Bridgehead On Danube Wiped Out

The Red Army has liquidated the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube River south of Budapest, and has straightened its lines with advances south and northeast of the beseiged Hungarian Capital netting an additional 30 towns, Moscow announced.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops, holding fast to positions within easy medium artillery range of Budapest on the south, speared north and northwest from Monor, and captured Uri and Peteri in gains of three to five miles.

Seizure of Solt and Duna Egyhaza, 45 and 42 miles south of Budapest, erased the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube. The Berlin Radio said the Russians hurled three infantry divisions against the Nazis, who withdrew to newly prepared positions on the west bank.

A Moscow dispatch said 1,200 prisoners were taken in the bridgehead battle, and hundreds more of the enemy were drowned in an attempt to flee across the river. Approximately 50,000 Germans and Hungarians have been captured since Marshal Malinovsky began his drive on Budapest from southern Hungary last month, it was estimated.

Hungary seemed likely to remain the main theater of action on the Eastern Front, the Moscow dispatch added, for there was little hint of any attempt in the near future to break the stalemate in Poland or East Prussia.

A radiocast communiqué from Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced that Yugoslav Partisans had captured Skopljoe, important rail junction in southern Yugoslavia and key to the Vardar Valley route through the Balkans. The announcement said the Germans were pursued out of the town, and that 1,700 were killed and 995 captured.

China:

Japanese Push Toward Ishan

Japanese troops drove within six miles of Ishan, important station on the Kwangsi-Kweichow railway 43 miles west of fallen Liuchow, in an advance which might develop into an invasion of the hinterland province of Kweichow, the Chinese High Command announced.

Reinforced after a temporary halt, the enemy resumed the advance Nov. 14, and was converging from the east and south on Hsincheng, on the motor road to Ishan.

Because of the direction of the drive, belief grew here that the eenmy planned to invade Kweichow and give such an operation priority over the plan to link with forces from French Indo-China for the establishment of an unbroken transcontinental line.

Another Japanese column striking toward Locheng, 40 miles northwest of Liuchow, apparently in an effort to guard the right flank of the advance along the Kdangsi-Kweichow railway, was "still halted" southeast of its objective, the Chinese said.

Norway:

Hero of Narvik Leads Comeback

The small vanguard of Norwegian troops, numbering under 500, re-entering Norway to co-operate with Russian forces, is led home by Col. Arne Dahl, commander of the famous Alta Battalion during the last days of Norway's hopeless stand at Narvik.

Colonel Dahl also returned as head of a Norwegian military mission which includes representatives of the Navy, Air Force and a number of Government departments.

One was a representative of the Minister of Justice, sent to carry out measures to deal with traitors.

With the announcement that Norwegian troops were operating on home soil, a Government spokesman reported "increasing numbers" of Germans in retreat from Finnmark to Troms Province, who were leaving a trail of devastation.

Large units of German infantry and motorized troops were said to be moving west along Highway 50, the main force now being at Porsangenjord.

The spokesman said the northern coastal towns of Vadsoe and Vardoe had been "completely wiped out" and that their inhabitants had been sent fleeing into the barren wastes without shelter or food.

The Germans also were reported to have razed the fishing settlements of Mehavn, Berlevaag, Gamvik and Kamoeyfjord. The only building left standing in Kantokeino was the old people's home.

The spokesman said the Germans were reported to have ordered the destruction of every building from Narvik northwards, and the removal of the whole population.

Military observers believed the news of the Norwegian landing would heighten German tension throughout Norway.

Other Detachments Likely to Follow

It appeared likely that other Norwegian detachments from the British Isles soon will follow those which have joined the Russians.

Meanwhile, the first units of Norway's police force, trained in Sweden during the past two years, were expected to arrive later this week in territory liberated by the Russians.

The Norwegian announcement explained that its military mission was under the control of Maj. Gen. William Steffens, Norwegian military attaché in Moscow, and that the troops were under the direct command of Marshal Kirill Meretskov, Russian commander in Norway.

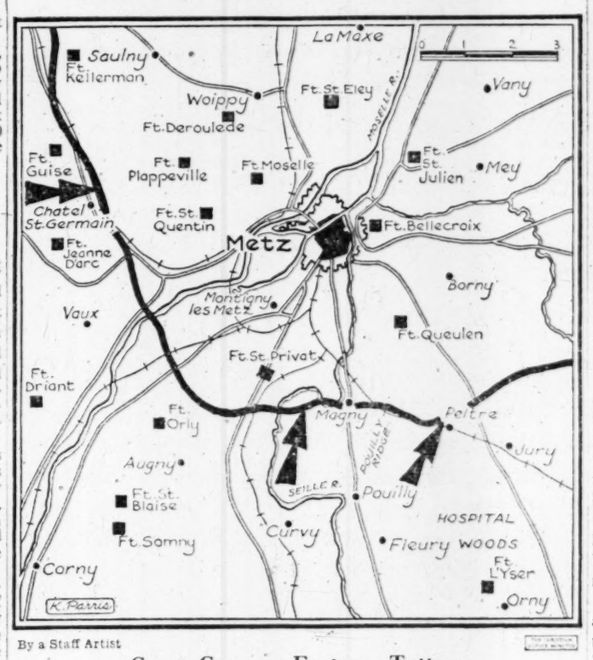
Norwegian Government sources estimated Hitler's Norwegian garrison numbered about 200,000 men. Latest reports of the German retreat from Finnmark indicated the Germans were planning to move south as far as Narvik and Tromsö where, Norwegian Underground agents reported, defense lines have been erected in the hope of halting the Russians.

Italy:

Eighth Army forces have crossed the Montone River in Italy more than two miles northwest of Forli on the highway to Bologna, Allied headquarters announced.

In the Apennine foothills to the south, the Germans made a slight withdrawal. It was believed they would attempt to hold positions along the canalized River Cosina, which the highway crosses west of the Montone.

Allies Close In on Metz



By a Staff Artist

Great German Fortress Totters

Closeup of Metz shows American Third Army pushing close in to great French fortress. Black line shows battle front. Arrows indicate main points of advance.

Nazis Told to Shoot Any 'Weak' Soldiers

By the Associated Press

With the U. S. 2nd Armored Division on the Western Front, Nov. 15

A captured German document disclosed that the Nazis have ordered all soldiers to shoot their comrades or officers instantly if they observe the slightest decline in battle morale.

The order was published in Scorpion, a Nazi news commentary distributed to troops. The order was specifically applied to any German contemplating surrender. It was attributed to Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo head and commander of the German home army.

Congressmen Hold Parley At White House

Continued from Page 1

jects already are appearing on the legislative horizon, though the question of the proposed Vandenberg Social Security "freeze" appears to have the inside track.

In a prepared statement, Senator Vandenberg argued that the 1 per cent tax increase against employers and employees should be postponed till after the joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue had studied the matter and worked out a permanent formula for contributions.

Senator Vandenberg said the question of the tax had nothing to do with the issue of increasing Social Security coverage, and added that he favored such expansion both of coverage and benefits paid.

Members of the Social Security Board, who take the opposite view and want the automatic increase to go into effect, argue that the present situation is abnormal. Many workers of 65 or over, they declare, will quit jobs when the war ends, and extra large reserves are needed to meet the emergency.

Mr. Martin in the House pledged Republican members to full support toward "the building of an enduring peace." The Party is not isolationist, he declared, adding:

"The Republicans in Congress will continue to give their full support to the war and the building of an enduring peace. We will continue to be a militant and vigorous force for sound government and the American way of life."

Speeches in Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Nearly 14 pages of today's Congressional Record are devoted to addresses delivered by President Roosevelt during the recent election campaign.

Placed in the Record by Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, they include most of the President's formal and informal speeches during the fourth-term drive.

Omitted was Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the Teamsters' Union in Washington, Sept. 23, billed at the time as the formal campaign opener. Senator Barkley's secretary said today, however, this was considered a pre-campaign speech.

Watershed Program Developed

Continued from Page 1

cult to tell whether he expected a start of the seven-watershed proposal at any immediate time, or was merely voicing an imaginative picture of the future. He discussed both the advantages and the difficulties in the way.

Mr. Roosevelt divided the issue into two parts. First is one of jurisdiction, he said, over whether Federal dam-building projects shall be handled by the War or Interior Departments. He agreed that a controversy exists here, and added that it is perhaps as well to have two big competitive agencies in the field.

Other States Benefited

As to the second problem, Mr. Roosevelt spoke particularly of the proposed "Missouri Valley Autority," or MVA, which may someday rank with TVA. This is one of reconciling conflicting claims of affected states in a watershed, with each state jealous of its own rights.

The same problem arose around the TVA, Mr. Roosevelt said, but practical experience showed all states had benefited.

He strongly indorsed the MVA proposal, and cited in addition the Arkansas River, and the Columbia Basin, both mentioned in his Chicago campaign speech. He also indicated possibility of an integrated authority to govern development of a stretch of the Mississippi, running in a narrow ribbon right down its main stem. A subsidiary system parallel but independent to TVA is the Cumberland River, he noted. Another "authority" might deal with the Ohio River.

Columbia Development

Regarding the Columbia development, politicians are noting the recent defeat of Representative Albert E. Carter (R) of California who led a House fight to write into a pending bill a ban on Federal-owned transmission lines from the Government's dam on the Sacramento River.

The Interior Department, led by Harold L. Ickes, has sought such Government-owned lines, arguing that otherwise the Federal power projects are placed at the mercy of private power companies.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he favored handling the St. Lawrence Waterway project as a treaty, or by immediate legislation, as urged by Senator Aiken. He expressed no preference, saying he thought either way would be constitutional.

Senator John H. Overton (D) of Louisiana, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Flood Control, today said he was "completely opposed" to any plan to set up regional TVA's throughout the United States.

He declared it was better for the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation to continue building dams for flood control and irrigation rather than to "pull them off to work on other projects supervised by scatter-brained people."

Roosevelt Accepts Resignation of Fly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt recently accepted "with great personal reluctance" the resignation of James Lawrence Fly as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. It is effective today.

Japan Makes Leyte Stand To Gain Time

Continued from Page 1

miral William Halsey's carriers in Philippine waters and the continued strikes of his planes against the staging bases on Luzon indicates that the American air strips on Leyte still are far from sufficient to take over the task of air cover for ground operations. By their reaction, the Japanese have in effect, tied Admiral Halsey's fleet to the central Philippines and thus delayed the next stage in the development of our plans.

Airfields Major Need

He will not be free to move on again until the Leyte airfields are independent of carrier-borne support. And General MacArthur will not be ready to make his next move against other Philippine bases—presumably on Luzon—until Leyte is completely in his hands and, therefore, an effective base from which he can mount his next attack.

There can be no serious concern about our forces on Leyte. Their position is immeasurably safer and stronger than that of the Marines during the critical days on Guadalcanal. There are four identified divisions ashore on Leyte. Their original advance cleared two thirds of the island and they continue to advance. They have reserve areas which are free from all enemy interference except bombing and Admiral Halsey's fleet is in complete control of the sea approaches.

It can be stated authoritatively that all warships sunk or lost in the Philippine campaigns already have been replaced by new units and that the Third Fleet is every bit as strong today as it was when the campaign opened.

But, as on Guadalcanal, the Japanese have reacted more vigorously than was anticipated. This means more than anything else that while the next step will be easier because there will be less force waiting at the next stop, it will be longer to that next stop than it seemed when General MacArthur felt free to say that the end of the campaign was in sight.

Domei Snorts Reply

By the Associated Press

The Japanese news agency Domei today snorted wrathfully at Admiral William F. Halsey's warning to the United States against a possible Nipponese peace feeler, calling the Admiral's statements "ludicrous" and "boastful."

"There will be no compromise pence with arrogant United States and Great Britain," said Domei, in a radiocast heard by Federal communications monitors.

Admiral Halsey, whose Third Fleet has done much to hasten Japan's eventual defeat, said, "The high-up monkeymen see the handwriting on the wall."

Domei said Japanese determination to fight until the United States and Britain "are crushed" is "immutable."

Private Construction Allowed in 6 Cities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Private construction of 3,120 dwelling units in six cities were authorized yesterday under the new better-quality residential building plan of the National Housing Agency.

In none of the communities was the price limit set at the maximum of $8,000 permitted in the highest-cost areas, but 87,500 houses were approved for Syracuse, N. Y., Worcester, Mass., and Richmond, Va.

Approval of the local housing quotas clears the way for builders to apply for priority aid to start construction. NHA said quotas for several other cities, aggregating several thousand housing units, now are in preparation.

Under the new plan, maximum sale and rental limits are set by NHA before construction may be begun, but the restriction on occupancy which formerly limited sale and rental to war workers have been lifted, along with some restrictions on building materials and design.

Americans Set Double Clamp On Enemy Column on Leyte

Continued from Page 1

single front, learning once again the lesson which they were taught in their lives in the Solomons and on New Guinea—namely, that Japanese ground troops adhere to no set battle tactics. They also are finding out again that existing roads and communication lines mean little to Japanese infantry, which can operate over practically any type of terrain, even to the extent of transplanting medium artillery, with each foot soldier packing unassembled pieces.

For this reason, it is incorrect to refer to the enemy disposition as a single line of defense. The Japanese are believed to have concentrated some major defenses on a low plateau in the central Ormoc Valley as a rear-guard bastion in case they are driven back, but the so-called Yamashita Line has little stability or integration.

This tendency toward vast dispersal of ground troops is highly effective against an equal number but not against an overwhelming superiority. This eventually may be the enemy's undoing.

Probably the best barometer of the American position was given yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, Sixth Army chief. "There is certainly no ground for complacency in this present engagement," he said. "There have been times when the situation has been touch and go. However, now I can truthfully say I am not losing any sleep over it."

Indiana U. Honors Pyle With Honorary Degree

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 15 (AP)—War Correspondent Ernie Pyle became Dr. Pyle recently as Indiana University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters—the first ever given by the school.

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Writers Get Quick Comeback on New Rubber

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With a group of newspapermen and trade magazine writers busily bouncing balls on the floor of the Engineers' Club in New York the other day, it looked as if the club had been turned into a children's playroom. But there was a notable reason for this display of resilience. A new type of synthetic rubber, made mainly from sand, was making its debut in journalistic society, sponsored by the General Electric Company. A ball made of the newly developed substance had been placed in the hands of each guest.

Silicone rubber, as it is known, looks much like soft putty and is just as pliable. It comes from silica and is made from the same base which produces glass. It can be stretched like taffy or chewing gum, and yet, when rolled into a ball, it will bounce as well, or better, than the best of natural rubber. Furthermore, according to the General Electric Research Laboratory, which developed it, it loses none of its elasticity at 60 degrees below zero or 575 degrees above.

The War Department discloses that two of the new silicone rubber's many wartime uses are for gaskets for B-29 superchargers which operate at very high temperatures, and for supporting lenses in large Navy searchlights, which must stand extreme heat and the shock of heavy gunfire close by.

Silicone rubber can be made either quite soft or comparatively hard, but in its present state of development it is not suitable for tires or other uses where high tensile strength is required. Its outstanding characteristic, as demonstrated to the newspapermen, is that it will bounce back from any quick pressure, but will yield like putty to slow, continuously applied stresses.

Powder in Six Hours

Using the newly developed underwater process of making smokeless powder, a batch of raw cotton was taken into an Illinois powder mill recently at 9 a. m. and was fired in cartridges at 3 p. m.—which is claimed as a world's speed record.

Dr. Fred Olsen, research director of the Western Cartridge Company Laboratory, worked out this process in which from the moment cotton linters or wood cellulose fibers are treated with acids at the beginning, they remain immersed in water until the final step of adding nitroglycerine is finished and the drying begins.

Under old methods, in use at the beginning of the war, the powder-making process, including extrusion of the powder from machines, in a form which resembled macaroni, took two and a half days. The new underwater product is known as ball powder, because it emerges in the form of tiny pellets.

First to use this powder in military ammunition was the British Government. To fill its orders, the Western Cartridge Company built a new plant soon after Dunkerque. Ball-powder ammunition soon went also to the Chinese.

Bird Riddle Solved

For centuries children have looked up at chimney swifts ready to wing their way south for the winter, and have wondered where they spent the long months of northern snows. Frederick C. Lincoln, in charge of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service's studies of bird migration, has wondered, too. For the chimney swift has long been the only North American bird whose wintering grounds were still a mystery.

But now the riddle has been solved. The Fish and Wildlife Service has announced that 13 chimney swifts, from among the nearly 375,000 banded during the past 10 years, from Canada to the Gulf Coast, have just been reported in Peru. This, Mr. Lincoln says, is "one of the most important ornithological discoveries in at least two decades."

Preferring chimneys for their nests, perhaps because they resemble hollow trees, some experts say, the sooty-black swifts are smaller than sparrows, with long wings and short tails, and are believed to be one of the fastest of small North American birds. They constantly zigzag back and forth through the air in search of insect food.

Radio Highways

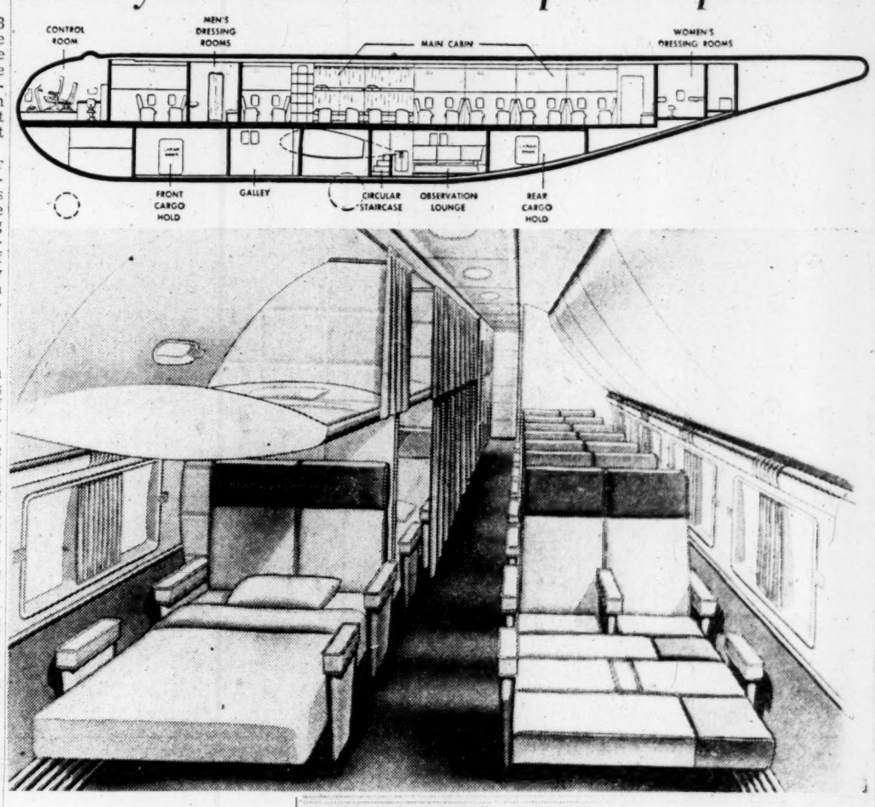
Proposed systems of ultra high frequency radio relay stations, as described by Walter S. Lemmon of the Radiotype Division of International Business Machines Corporation in a statement before the Federal Communications Commission, would be rather like general purpose highways. But instead of passenger cars, trucks, and busses, lines of relay stations would carry "two television services in either direction, two or three FM broadcast channels, several facsimile channels, and a number of high-speed circuits for the remote control of business machines, electric typewriters and office devices of various kinds."

And that's not all. The possibility of setting up the relay stations along established air-line routes between large cities is being discussed, so that, with special equipment, aircraft could follow the radio beams just as steamships follow guiding cables laid at the bottom of certain harbors, for safe guidance in fog.

Tank Guns Stabilized

It's no longer necessary for United States Army tanks to stop for accurate firing of their guns—as enemy tanks still must ordinarily do. A tiny gyro-stabilizer enables gunners in Army Ordnance tanks to fire with great accuracy while racing across rough battle fields despite the pitching of the tanks. The stabilizer keeps the gun barrel at a fixed elevation and the target within focus of the gunner's telescope sight.

Luxury Air Giant to Give Supertransportation



Boeing Aircraft

Sleeper-Plane Seats 72 Passengers or Makes Up 36 Berths on Upper Deck

Top: Cutaway drawing shows the cabin arrangement of the luxury sleeper-model of the Boeing 377 postwar supertransport, the first of the large airplanes of the future to have been built. A military version of this transport already has been completed. Center: De luxe accommodations are offered in the night-sleeper version of the huge plane. Right foreground shows how seats are converted into berths at night, while the left cutaway shows both upper and lower berths made up. Bottom: Artist's sketch illustrates the two-deck feature of the transport, which allows many combinations of interior arrangement. In this model, the upper deck is used for day passenger seats convertible into berths, while the lower rear cabin is a combination observation and dining lounge. A circular stairway connecting the two decks can be seen at the left.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15—A new super air liner, the double-deck postwar luxury transport, Boeing Stratocruiser, was announced today by C. L. Egtvedt, Chairman of the Boeing Aircraft Company. The sky giant will carry from 72 to 100 passengers at high air-line speeds and remarkably low direct operating costs of 1 cent a passenger mile, Mr. Egtvedt stated.

This new Boeing 377 is one of the family of aircraft descended from the famous B-29 Superfortress. Its military prototype, built in secrecy, is now undergoing tests. All present models of the plane will be for military service.

Mr. Egtvedt, who originally conceived the Flying Fortress, sees development of the Stratocruiser as a significant step in the trend toward aircraft capable of bringing air travel into the same price range as low-cost rail and bus travel. Its cruising speed of 340 miles an hour, coupled with its low operating cost, are possible because of development of the Boeing "117" low-drag wing and other aerodynamic advances which have proved successful on the B-29, he said.

Low Operating Cost

The direct operating cost of 1 cent a passenger mile is substantially below that of any transport now in service, or any landplane transport projected for the immediate future. It is pointed out that, of course, this operating cost is not to be mistaken for passenger fare per mile, though it is one of the important factors in determining that fare.

To be powered with four engines of 2,800 rated horsepower each, the Stratocruiser's speed will make it possible, for example, to leave New York at noon and arrive at the West Coast the same evening. Its operating range is 3,500 miles, allowing for abundant fuel reserves, too, which means that nonstop runs between New York and London would be easy.

The cabin is pressureized for comfortable flying in the substratosphere, high above surface storms. The plane will operate at altitudes up to 30,000 feet, with atmospheric conditions in the cabin maintained at the equivalent of 8,000 feet. In descending, the pressure is increased at a slow, measured rate regardless of the rate of actual descent.

New Construction

The two decks of the new airplane are achieved by building one fuselage on top of another, the top section being longer and the two streamlining into each other. The bottom section is the same diameter as the B-29, and the top section slightly larger with a width of more than 11 feet. A cross-section of the airplane thus resembles an inverted figure "8."

The two-deck arrangement, allowing three cabins, permits unusual flexibility in utilizing the plane to fit various operational conditions. It can be operated in various combinations:

1. A high-speed, low-fare transport carrying 100 passengers, with ample space for cargo and baggage. This passenger capacity is approximately equal to that of two modern-type streamlined railway day coaches. For additional cargo space, the plane could be arranged for passengers in the main upper cabin and one lower cabin, the second lower cabin being used for cargo. This gives 750 cubic feet of cargo space and seats for 86 persons.

Sleeper Plane

2. As a luxury sleeper plane, with 72 day seats or 36 comfortable berths in the main cabin, the rear lower cabin fitted as an observation, dining and cocktail lounge seating 14 persons, and the lower forward cabin used for cargo, galley and for crew's quarters for long ocean flights. By using the lounge for additional passengers, the day-time capacity of the luxury model would be 86 persons.

3. As an all-cargo plane, featured by a drive-up ramp in the rear and internal cargo-handling equipment, which make for speedy loading and does away with necessity for special handling equipment. This version has a usable cargo volume of 3,000 cubic feet and a maximum cargo payload of 35,000 pounds. The direct operation costs of this model will approximate 5 cents a ton-mile.

Work for Simplicity

Every effort to attain simplicity of operation was made in building the new Boeing airplane. For long ocean hops, an operating crew of four is required, plus three persons in the steward's department. The operating crew includes pilot, copilot, flight engineer and combination navigator and radio operator. Transcontinental operation requires three in the operating crew—pilot, copilot, and combination flight engineer and radio operator—with two members in the steward's department.

Ship maintenance has been made as simple as possible to keep indirect operating costs down. Fuselage construction is such that all equipment and mechanical operating devices can easily be serviced on the ground and can also be reached in flight. All four power plants are quickly interchangeable, and designed for ease of maintenance.

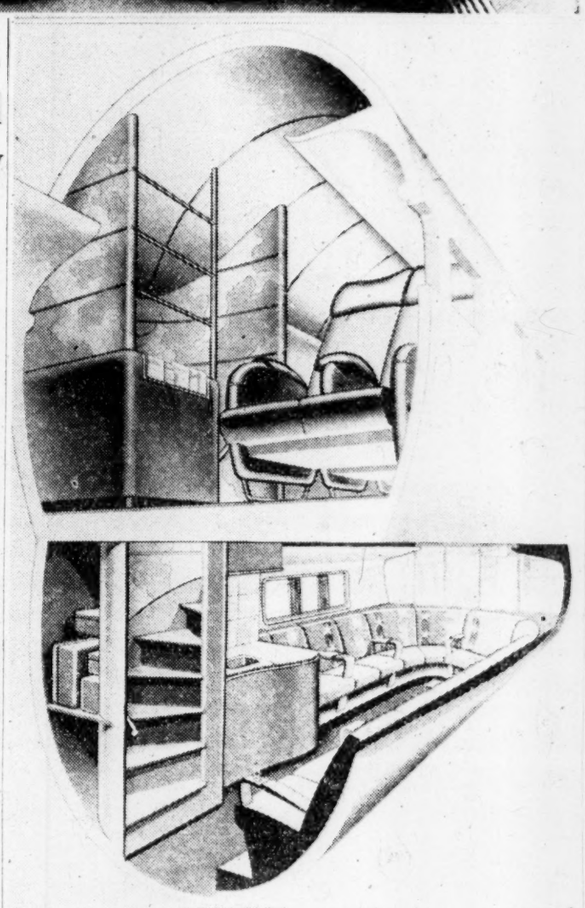
Planned for quantity production, the airplane was engineered throughout for ease and economy of construction. While designing and building the 377, Boeing also has been carrying on design work on several other types and sizes of planes to fit indicated, specific postwar needs. These include feeder line and local service aircraft.

Stratocruiser Built for Speed And Economy

SEATTLE, Nov. 15 (AP) — Test flights of the new Boeing military transport, the Stratocruiser, disclosed last night by the Boeing company as the first of the new postwar planes, were highly successful, test pilots reported today.

"It has better flying characteristics than any other airplane we have ever built, even better than the B-29 Superfortress," W. E. Beal, Vice-President in Charge of Engineering, asserted.

"Control characteristics are excellent," Elliott A. Merrill, the test pilot said of the 100-passenger giant. "The cockpit arrangement and vision are fine."



Boeing Aircraft

Air Conferees Near Accord On Postwar Routes and Rates

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—An understanding between United States, Canadian, and British delegates, resulting from long and vigorous debate, will climax the International Civil Aviation Conference. Representatives of the other 51 nations joining in the conference have contributed to all its deliberations and played important roles in diplomatic maneuvering. But it has been well recognized that important decisions will be taken as a result of British-American-Canadian accord worked out at the conference.

Tenseness which had pervaded the corridors of the Stevens Hotel while leaders of these three groups were locked in debate for three days, attempting to iron out differences in their proposals, was relieved yesterday with the announcement that no "insurmountable obstacles" were in the way, and that agreement probably would come soon.

The understanding on which the groups had been working involved allocation of routes, fixing of rates, determination of flight frequencies, and the amount of power to be accorded a central world aviation authority.

Formal Acceptance Needed

This understanding must be formalized by acceptance by the full conference, and before that it must be drafted into proper form. The "break" will have come, though, the moment we learn that Adolph Berle, Jr., Lord Swinton, American and United Kingdom delegation heads, and C. D. Howe, Chairman, and H. J. Symington, No. 2 man of the Canadian delegation, have ended their long vigil.

That will spell success for this "aviation branch" of the peace conference, for an understanding which reconciles the once-diverging views of representatives of these three nations would be nothing less than a success, even though there may be dissatisfaction in some quarters over the extent of necessary concessions on the part of each.

Judging from the direction of developments so far, it is expected the compromise agreement will represent something of a last-minute concession on some major point by the United States, which up to now has enjoyed most of the "breaks." It is expected to be in such a form as to satisfy, in some measure, the backers of each individual national position. The British wanted an equal division of potential air traffic, to be attained through strict central control; the Americans wanted unrestricted competition, which would mean, at the start, an advantage on their side in respect to the division of traffic.

Meanwhile, negotiations in the technical fields paced the economic and political conversations. General agreement reached by experts in aeronautical charting, announced yesterday, was the forerunner of a series of understandings on such questions. It was pointed out that this was the quickest and most extensive technical agreement in the history of international collaboration.

In this charting, and in other technical fields, such as safety, identification, landing aids, and weather information collection and dissemination, practices set up and developed in the United States have in most instances been used as the standards in negotiations and form the basis for the final drafts.

Five Types of Aviation Charts Agreed Upon at Chicago Parley

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—An agreement on standards for aeronautical charts, vital for safe flying, was reached yesterday by a technical subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Conference.

The committee, headed by Lieut. Commander Paul A. Smith of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, was the first of many subcommittees, laboring long hours on technical aspects of the international aviation agreements sought, to finish its work.

Five types of charts were agreed upon, including a basic aeronautical chart for general operation, on a scale of one to 1,000,000 (about one inch to 16 miles); air navigation charts for use in long flights; air route charts covering the major airways; local charts of terminal areas and important traffic centers, and skeleton charts for special purposes.

Commander Smith told a press conference the big achievement in the committee agreement, recommended for adoption by the conference, was it meant the first international standardization of cartographic style and aeronautical symbols for such charts.

There would be "put little remarking of charts by the United Nations, he said, because charts closely resembling the standards agreed upon already are in use. The committee accepted as the standard basic chart of the world the type developed by the United States, consisting of some 900 sections, each 22 by 29 inches, covering all the world's land areas. Much new material was gathered by United States military aerial photographers in this war.

Commander Smith said published source material, unpublished surveys, and aerial photography by many other nations also had contributed to the work.

Assuming the standard chart proposal is adopted as an international agreement, each nation thereafter would assume responsibility for keeping up-to-date the data on its own area, then forwarding it to the appropriate international office.

Plea to President

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt's intervention was sought to end a strike on two electric railroads which has deprived some 75,000 suburban commuters of their normal means of transportation.

Action by the President was requested by two telegrams sent to the White House by L. M. Doolen, President of the Aurora, Ill., Chamber of Commerce, and George G. Crawford, Managing Editor of the Waukegan (Ill.) News-Sun.

Traffic on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee and the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroads, which serve northern and western suburbs, was completely halted at 4 a. m. last Friday when 600 operating employees walked out in demanding a nine-cent hourly wage increase.

Supervisors Agree to End Wright Tie-Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Prodded by the National War Labor Board, officers of the Wright Aircraft Supervision Association agreed today to call off a strike at five New Jersey plants producing B-29 Superfortress engines.

The NWLB Chairman, William H. Davis, said work "must be resumed tomorrow morning" and, after a brief huddle, Attorney John F. Butler and the officers and plant representatives of the independent union said they would direct the workers at a meeting tonight to return to work.

An estimated 2,900 members of the Union are on strike at the Paterson and four other north Jersey plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. The action left more than 32,000 workers idle.

Mr. Davis earlier had said that every power of the Government would be invoked to halt the strike.

Mr. Butler told Mr. Davis the members wanted to return to work, but that they could not continue efficient production under conditions which he said have prevailed since a previous unauthorized strike ended Oct. 4 in response to an NWLB order.

The Board at that time directed Wright Aeronautical Corporation to continue the status quo in handling transfer, promotions, and demotions among the supervisors, pending final settlement of grievances. An NWLB panel later took up the griveances, but made only a fact-finding report, without recommendations, to the Board.

The Union, which claims to represent 1,900 of the plants' 2,700 supervisory employees, voted Nov. 1, under terms of the Smith-Connally Act to strike within 30 days. Last Sunday, however, the men decided to walk out Monday morning.

Andre Maximov, counsel for the Company, said the Company had been confronted with "nebulous" complaints from the Supervisory union and that it had attempted to follow the ordinary procedure for handling their grievances.

Women's World Emerges In New York Exposition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Woman's week for officially showing her accomplishments in the business world, in volunteer services, and in other spheres of activity is here, with the opening of the twenty-first Annual Women's International Exposition at Madison Square Garden. Occupying 44,000 square feet of floor space and continuing through Nov. 19, the exposition which opened yesterday, is featuring not only completed samples of women's work but, throughout various conventions and forums during the six days, the less static phases of feminine participation in various movements of the day.

These include the battle against juvenile delinquency, extension of aid to the families of wounded veterans, and women's place in the professions today.

The Court of a Hundred Talents contains exhibits of jewelry, ceramics, embroidery, knitting, crocheting, pottery, wood carving, weaving and hooking of rugs, doll making and other arts. Remodeled toys for servicemen's children, stuffed animals, and a completely furnished doll house are among the exhibits.

A 60-foot exhibit gives a comprehensive picture of Red Cross services to the armed forces and the home front.

Illustrative of the slogan calling for "steady hands" in war work, an exhibit of sculpture by Ray Shaw, representing women's hands at a drill press, operating a switchboard, working in a chemical laboratory, and at other tasks, has been arranged by Helena Rubinstein, Inc.

Awards of merit for exercising the old-fashioned but always timely virtues, such as courtesy, kindness, truthfulness, are being made by the Permanent Committee for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency. The Committee is composed of representatives of more than 30 women's organizations who cooperate with the Board of Education and in this way encourage habits of generosity, humor, modesty, obedience, self-confidence, courage, thrift, honesty, good behavior, forgiveness, friendship, co-operation, duty, tolerance, deference, gratitude, and cleanliness in junior high school students.

More than 200 pictures in oils, water color, and other media are being shown as entrants in a nation-wide art competition for school students sponsored by the Women's National Institute. Prizes will be awarded Nov. 18.

Organizations holding meetings during the week include Bundles for America, Daughters of Pennsylvania, Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Women's National Institute, American Occupational Therapy Association, and others.

Rickenbacker War View Sees Protracted Finish

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said yesterday he believed there was only a 50-50 chance that the Nazis could be defeated by next spring and that another 18 months to three years of warfare with Japan would follow.

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If you are a member of a Christian Science church and like to meet people, write for application blank and full details to Mr. Stephen Curtis, Manager of Advertising Representatives, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

See a Man Up A Tree

IT ALL BEGAN one day last June, when I saw a dark man filling a basket with downy white flowers from the lower branches of a tree. It was a big tree in a vacant lot. The spectacle of gathering—dandelions, mushrooms, nuts, hay, apples, anything useful to man—fascinates me. I like to sing, "Bringing in the Sheaves." Here was a new kind of harvest. I stopped, said "hello," and in the course of time asked him what he was doing. He was picking the tree flowers to make tea.

"What kind of tree is that?" I asked.

He didn't know the English for the tree. He was only recently over from Lithuania.

"What did you call it in Lithuania?" I asked.

"Geegee," he said.

Then and there was born in me the resolve to learn more about trees. To begin with, I put a leaf of the geegee into my pocket.

At home with a tree book, I found the Lithuanian geegee was no other than our linden or lime. I remember Yeats' lines:

I have heard the pigeons of the Seven Woods
Make their faint thunder, and the garden bees
Hum in the lime tree flowers.

The tree book said the lime tree was beloved of the bees. Did that line prove that Yeats was what most of us are not, a close observer of trees? Not necessarily. For the lime is a literary tree mentioned by Homer and Horace; and every poet has heard of Hyblaean honey, the excellence of which was due to the lime trees on the slopes of the ancient Sicilian town.

All summer I have observed the trees. Discovering the mountain ash in a friend's yard, I have watched its berries turn from cream yellow to red, now making a splendid fall show against the sumach-like leaves. I knew the Irish yew firsthand, and now I have found its relative, the ginkgo, with its leaves like butterflies. China to Japan to England to America was its roundabout route here. The immigration of trees, as well as the immigration of peoples, has enriched the American scene. I had not before realized that the holly flourished this far north. But I found it here and also the hawthorn conned in Milton's couplet by every high school boy and girl:

And every shepherd tells his tale
Under the hawthorn in the dale.

It's an experience to have the hawthorn emerge from a word to a living tree, actually to eat the red haws on and under it.

Indeed, my observance of the trees this summer reminded me again how exciting can be the act of learning. I discovered, with something of the thrill I get out of the stories told by geology, what I suppose every botanist knows—that once upon a time, when dinosaurs waddled the land, there were many broad-leafed evergreens—oaks, beeches, and maples, for instance. The woods of the earth then must have made a braver show in winter. The oaks' retention of their leaves all the winter through is a relic of the time when the oak family boasted an honest-to-goodness evergreen species. Those brown oak leaves that shake against the cold of our New England winter are like footprints in the sands of Tertiary time, relics of a green that used to be. Now, here in the North, the broad-leaved evergreens are reduced to four: the rhododendron, the kalmia, the holly, and the mahonia, none of them trees of any size.

* * *

Fact can have a sturdy romance. The Kentucky coffee tree, which I found growing on my street, gets its name from the men and women who followed Boone over the Wilderness Road through Cumberland Gap to Kentucky. These early settlers roasted its lima-bean-like seeds and used them as a substitute for coffee. Every schoolboy knows that the Indians made that most graceful thing, the bark canoe, out of birch bark. But the canoe birch tree does not grow in the South. So the Southern Indians had to turn to something else, and they discovered the tulip tree out of which they made their dugout canoes. The Indians made their spoons and trowels out of kalmia or mountain laurel. They'd find plenty of it today in the suburbs of our cities. Our pioneer ancestors early discovered that the white wood of the close-grained hornbeam made good yokes, also "being the best for to make bolles and dishes, not being subject to cracke or leake." Thus do trees connect us with the past. To remember that the yew was the wood of Saxon and Celtic bows is like a call to the blood, a striking on the harp which sang the border ballads.

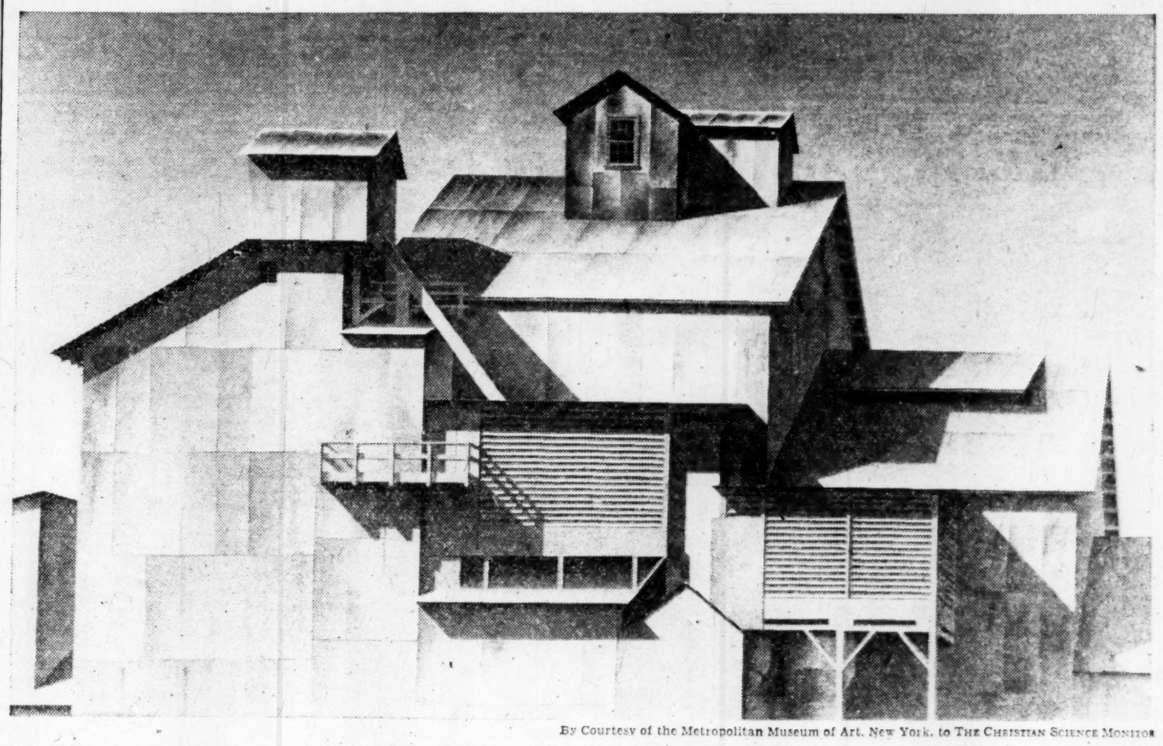
* * *

Other trees attract with their names: the umbrella tree with its leaves large as the spathes of skunk cabbage; the cucumber tree with its pistil-packin' fruit of coalescent carpels. A carpel is a pistil and a pistil is a leaf modified into seed. So I learned something of the frequently beautiful lingo of trees, which describes the leaves of the mountain ash, for instance, as pinnate, lanceolate, serrate, acuminate, and sessile, delicate words of lovely Latinity. A tree grew in Brookline, and it turned out to be the lofty silver maple with the poise of an elm and a little of the droop of a weeping willow, taking the light like a leading lady. I have grown especially fond of the symmetrical copper beech with its roots gripping uneven ground, like the feet of laboring elephants. A stand of them would make a fine setting for the forest scene of *Hänsel und Gretel*.

Now summer is icumen out; autumn is over the long leaves that love us; soon winter comes to rule the varied year. But, if we have eyes to see, the trees in winter are far more than bare ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang. Winter reveals the anatomy, the bony structure of the trees, uncovering the strong upward and outward thrust of the oak and the beautiful bouquet-shaped heads of the elms.

The spectacle of the trees is an ever-changing pageant, their lore is inexhaustible, from the rowan of the Druids and Yggdrasill's ash of Norse mythology down to our mistletoe and Christmas tree. My blossom-gathering Lithuanian friend did me a service. The notice of trees he incited me to have born dividends of pleasure and interest. Now, at least, I know a larch from a locust.

HORACE REYNOLDS



By Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"GRAIN MILL": *A Painting by Friedolin E. Kessler, Jr.*

THE PRECISE REALISM and meticulous technique of this painting is characteristic of a trend apparent in the work of many American artists today. Perhaps Charles Sheeler's carefully realistic and equally carefully composed, almost photographic, paintings have had considerable influence upon young artists; yet there is a strong natural tendency toward realism in the national character of our painters and writers.

At any rate, this preoccupation with the precisely realistic outward form of a common or ordinary subject is clearly illustrated in "Grain Mill," by Friedolin E. Kessler, Jr. As is often the case, this clean-cut depiction of objects becomes an almost abstract design—a pattern of forms and shapes. Such a translation or transformation is seen in the grain mill. Here the artist has evoked the very essence of his subject. Mr. Kessler bears this out in his own description of the subject, of which he says: "The building depicted is at the end of the street where I live. I see it every afternoon on my way home from the shipyards where I am employed," and he adds significantly: "I was interested primarily in the functional design of the building."

Friedolin Kessler, like many young artists of today, is continuing to paint while serving the war effort of this country. Many, of course, are in the armed services and many more have turned to defense industry as has Mr. Kessler. The artist, who is of Bohemian and German stock, was born in St. Louis about thirty years ago. He received four and a half years of art training at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Later he moved to the West Coast, where his work has been seen in group exhibitions; and his prints are to be found in the California State Library Print Collection. Mr. Kessler has also received prizes at the San José Art League exhibition, in which city he now lives.

B. T.

To Walk with God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PEACE and security are found in an understanding of God. It is clear from the record of his life and works that Jesus possessed this peace and security. His demonstration of Truth—of God's all-power—was spontaneous. Jesus walked with God. He knew whence he came, where he was going, and why. He said (John 16:28), "I came forth from the Father, and am come into the world: again, I leave the world, and go to the Father." He also said (John 10:10), "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Jesus had an understanding heart to discern the needs of his fellow men. He practiced fully his religion of love for God and love for man. He knew the truth. With him, to know the truth was not a process of straining to capture something afar off, outside of himself. Truth was not something that ebbed and flowed like the tide, nor was it something he could turn to on occasion only, when he was faced with a specific difficulty. On the contrary, it was always in operation, for he manifested it in everything that he said and did.

Jesus made it clear that all are the children of God; all have the same birthright of sonship; all have unlimited capacity for knowing the truth—the truth which delivers us from the dangers and defeats of material existence. Did he not say (John 14:12), "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also"?

* * *

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 26), "Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness, and death." One who would know the truth as Jesus knew it must learn to think from the standpoint of perfect God, and man perfect in God's image and likeness. He must perceive that nothing can enter man's experience that is unlike God, good; he must acknowledge the presence of the divine creation.

In her work, "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy states (p. 242), "Christian Science is absolute; it is neither behind the point of perfection nor advancing towards it; it is at this point and must be practised therefrom." As one progresses in his study of this Science, he begins to learn what the Psalmist meant when he said, "Be still, and know that I am God" (Psalms 46:10). He realizes that the primary requisite is to know the truth which destroys error.

It has been said that three indispensable steps accompany each demonstration of Christian Science healing: denial of the error, affirmation of the truth, and gratitude for the allness of God and His goodness. There is no reason to separate these steps. They should be simultaneous and their effect instantaneous.

This knowing of the truth, sometimes described as mental work, is not "work" in the ordinary sense of the word, usually associated with exertion and toil. It is activity in the spiritual sense of that word. When we know the truth, it is with a calm conviction that God is divine Truth, and that He alone operates, always governing man aright, always bestowing health and harmony. Whatever claims to be out of order, or awry, is not of God, and therefore is baseless, having no foundation in Truth, no claim to reality. We rejoice in this fact and are grateful.

* * *

Knowing the truth, then, is not an exercise of human will, but is the consecrated and effortless activity of being still and knowing God. Such knowing is not desultory; it is not a meaningless formula, or a hurried prayer for divine aid, resorted to only when we meet some unpleasant material circumstance. It is a continuous process of walking with God, that is, a daily living of the truth we know.

More and more as one grows in spiritual understanding does one recognize the inseparability of God and man, and this knowledge is a sure defense, a protection from erroneous conditions of inharmony and disease. We read in the Bible (Isaiah 26:3), "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese.)

Early Naturalists In Florida

NOT UNTIL just before the American Revolution had the St. Johns been visited by a naturalist at all competent to deal with its ornithology. This was William Bartram; and in the birds of Florida he had delighted with his habitual mild-mannered exuberance, recalling a good twenty years later, how when going about his lone voyages, in a small rowboat, through the solitudes of the huge brown river, he was "lulled asleep by the gentle warble of the painted nonpareil" every evening, and was awakened, promptly at dawn, by "the cheering converse of the turkey cocks saluting each other." During this happy period, he likewise, it is mentioned, had applauded "the seraphic music" of the cranes "in the ethereal sky"; for William Bartram in the earlier quoted phrase of his first British reviewer, was not afraid of "luxuriant and poetical language."

In 1818, three years before Florida became a part of the United States, William Maclure, who was then president of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, had entered the St. Johns at the head of an expedition, which included Thomas Say, by many called the Father of American zoology, and Titian Peale, who at utmost was but the son of a distinguished portrait painter.

"This noble river we ascended as far as Picolata," reported Thomas Say, as the chronicler of the jaunt, "stopping occasionally at such places as presented an inviting aspect & making short excursions into the country on each side of the river."

From Picolata, the Philadelphian scientists then traveled east toward St. Augustine, so as to present their passports to the Spanish governor, Don José Coppinger; and he warned them "it would be the extreme of imprudence to venture any further up the river" (says Say) because of the hostility of the Indians. . . .

Peale returned to the St. Johns in 1824, so as to observe and draw its birds in their native habitat for the Prince of Canino (Charles Lucien Bonaparte) in preparation for the colored plates with which the Frenchman was about to adorn the third volume of his *American Ornithology*. One of Peale's more lasting if not solid rewards for this work was the naming in his honor of an egret adorned with a long train of plumes uniformly snow white; but the knowledge he acquired about Florida stayed scant.

It followed that seven years after the Peale-Bonaparte expedition the most famous of all American ornithologists was moved to assure his wife that "no one in the Eastern States has any true idea of this Peninsula"; for Audubon harbored a marked skepticism as to the benign notions spread abroad by William Bartram that the St. Johns flowed through a land which was but slightly less soul-contenting than Paradise. —From "The St. Johns," by BRANCH CABELL and A. J. HANNA. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart, 1943.)

Andar com Deus

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

PAZ e segurança são encontradas na compreensão de Deus. Pelos registos da vida e das obras de Jesús, é evidente que êle possuia essa paz e segurança. A sua demonstração da Verdade—do todo poder de Deus—era espontânea. Jesús andava com Deus. Êle sabia de onde vinha, para onde ia, e porquê. Disse êle (S. João 16:28): "Saí do Pai, e vim ao mundo: outra vez deixo o mundo, e vou para o Pai." Disse mais (S. João 10:10): "Eu vim para que tenham vida, e a tenham com abundância."

Jesús possuia um coração sábio para discernir as necessidades dos homens. Êle praticou plenamente sua religião de amor por Deus e amor pelo homem. Êle conhecia a verdade. Para êle, saber a verdade não representava um esfôrço, como si para alcançar alguma cousa distante, fóra dêle próprio. A verdade não ia e vinha como a maré, nem era cousa à qual podesse se dirigir somente em caso de determinadas dificuldades. Pelo contrário, ela estava sempre em ação, pois êle a manifestou em tudo o que disse e fez.

Jesús mostrou claramente que todos são filhos de Deus; que todos têm o mesmo direito filial; e que todos possuem ilimitada capacidade para saber a verdade—a verdade que nos liberta dos perigos e ruinas da existência material. Não disse êle (S. João 14:12): "Aquele que crê em mim também fará as obras que eu faço"?

Mary Baker Eddy escreve no *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras) pg. 26: "A Verdade, a Vida e o Amor divinos deram a Jesús domínio sôbre o pecado, a doença e a morte." Aquele que desejar saber a verdade como Jesús sabia, precisa aprender a pensar tendo em vista a perfeição de Deus e a perfeição do homem na imagem e semelhança de Deus. Precisa compreender que nada dessemelhante a Deus, o bem, pode entrar na experiência do homem; êle precisa reconhecer a presença da criação divina.

No seu livro, *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (A Primeira Igreja de Cristo, Cientista, e Miscelânea), Mrs. Eddy declara (pg. 242): "A Ciência Cristã é absoluta; não está aquém do ponto de perfeição, nem avançando para êle; está nêsse ponto, e daí deve ser praticado." Ao progredir no estudo desta Ciência, começa-se a compreender a significação do que disse o Salmista: "Aquietai-vos, e sabêi que eu sou Deus" (Salmo 46:10). Verifica-se que o primeiro requisito é conhecer a verdade que destrói o erro.

É sabido que três medidas indispensáveis acompanham cada demonstração de cura pela Ciência Cristã: a negação do erro, a afirmação da verdade e a gratidão pela totalidade de Deus e Sua bondade. Não ha razão para se separar essas medidas. Devem ser simultâneas, e instantâneo o seu efeito.

Êste conhecimento da verdade, algumas vezes descrito como trabalho mental, não é "trabalho" no sentido comum da palavra, associado em geral a esfôrço e fadiga. Trata-se de atividade no sentido espiritual da palavra. Quando sabemos a verdade, é com uma calma convicção de que Deus é Verdade divina, e que Ele só opera sempre dirigindo bem o homem, sempre concedendo-lhe saúde e harmonia. O que fôr julgado fora de ordem, torto, não é de Deus, sendo portanto sem base, sem fundamento na Verdade e sem direito à realidade. Nós nos regosijamos com êsse fato e nos tornamos gratos.

Saber a verdade, então, não é uma prática de desejo humano, porem uma consagrada e suave atividade de aquietar-se e de conhecer a Deus. Tal conhecimento não é inconstante; não é uma formula sem significação, ou uma apressada suplica de ajuda divina, à qual recorremos somente quando encontramos uma desagradavel circunstância material. É um processo continuo de andar com Deus, isto é, um viver diário da verdade que sabemos.

Ao progredirmos na compreensão espiritual, mais e mais reconheceremos a inseparabilidade de Deus e do homem, e êste conhecimento é uma defesa segura, uma proteção contra condições erradas de desharmonia e moléstia. Lemos na Biblia (Isaias 26:3), "Tu conservarás em paz aquele cuja mente está firme em ti."

Father Was On the School Board

WHEN FATHER WAS ELECTED a trustee of the Tucson public schools he was terribly proud.

"Here I am, an ignoramus," he boasted, "and I'm on the School Board."

"You stop talking like that," Mother ordered. "In the first place, you're not an ignoramus. In the second place, it's a reflection on me, that I'd marry an ignoramus. You're a very well-educated man."

"I am?"

"You certainly are. You've read and you've studied, and you've got more sense than lots of people with college degrees."

Father also had a great deal of tact and, more than tact, he had that quality—so rare—of not only liking people himself but of making people like one another. He was a great smoother-outer. It was for this reason he was asked to run for the Board, for Tucson at that time was torn in two about its schools. Students had gone on strike, a superintendent had resigned, and so much bitterness had arisen that a bond issue for some desperately needed new schools had been defeated, the first and only time school bonds were ever defeated in Tucson.

Because of this bad situation, a group of citizens came to Father and told him it was his duty to announce his candidacy for the Board, that he was just the man to pour oil on the troubled waters. Father agreed to do it.

Mother said, "There you go, attending to other people's business," but Father replied, "Educating children is the most important thing in the world and is everyone's business." Continued Father, "The better schools Tucson has, the better town it will be. Why shouldn't I help to make them better?"

Father ran and was elected. . . .

Father was on the School Board for 15 years and loved it. It made up to him for his own lack of education about which he was so sensitive. As is the case with any trustee he was often called upon to make speeches to the children, and he especially liked to do this in the old part of town where he used to live. He had a good eye for resemblances and as he'd look over a roomful of children he'd call out, "That one, in the third seat, that's a Pacheco. There's a Carillo just behind him. And you can't fool me about that little girl in the last row; she's a Mendoza." . . .

Father then had a pat little speech about the advantages of getting an education, and how much he'd been handicapped by being able to go only to the fourth grade.

Once a Spanish friend of his—one of the Pachecos, I think—stopped him on the street. "*Amigo*," he said, "you must stop these talks of yours to the children."

"Why?" demanded Father.

"My son, he now wants to leave school. He says why should he keep on studying? You went only to the fourth grade and you are on the School Board and the big man around town."

After that Father changed his talk a little. He said he had gone only to the fourth grade and since then he's been studying by himself.

"You are getting education the easy way," Father told them, "with teachers to help you. I had to get it the hard way studying all by myself." . . .

It was a long way from that one-room schoolhouse on Scott and Congress Street and August Brichta with his score of pupils. Now there were hundreds of teachers, thousands of pupils, and fine schoolhouses all over the city.

"It makes a man feel mighty proud," Father told us, "to have had anything to do with it."—Reprinted by permission from "Ridin' the Rainbow—Father's Life in Tucson," by ROSEMARY TAYLOR, copyright 1944 by Whittlesey House, a division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc.

The Little Songs

The little songs
Though brief they be
May hold the sum
Of minstrelsy;
Within their small
But precious span
They may enfold
The heart of man.

All other songs
In rapture made
May with the passing
Moments fade,
But time's decay
Nor dust shall find
The little songs
That warm the mind.

DAVID RUSSELL

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Conant Seeks to End War Among Educators

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—A program to end "the war among educators" and widespread criticism of the academic shortcomings of high school students entering college by improvement of courses, but at the same time realizing that youth has developed on battlefronts "the greatest quality necessary in modern times" was proposed by Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University, here today.

Dr. Conant offered his six-point plan at the 50th anniversary convocation of Teachers College, Columbia University. Other speakers were Dr. Isaiah Bowman, President of Johns Hopkins University, and Cleveland E. Dodge, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Teachers College.

"Until very recently, if not until this very moment, a Gallup poll of opinion among professors of conventional subjects in colleges and universities would, I feel sure, record the opinion that our secondary schools had failed dismally in their tasks," Dr. Conant declared. "It must be admitted, of course, that many promising youths enter college today without having mastered these skills which would be extremely useful to them later; that they came without knowledge of mathematics and languages, which 50 years ago would have been, as a matter of course, their passport for admission.

Failure to Understand

"But to judge American education in terms of the skills which have been acquired and the formal training to which the boys and girls who enter college have been exposed, is completely to misunderstand the situation. It is to fail to understand the educational problem which America has for the first time in history endeavored to solve.

"Today, these boys are doing such a superb job that no words from the home front can adequately describe it. They have proved themselves adaptable not only to changing physical and material conditions, but to a changed climate of opinion as great as the difference in temperature between the tropics and the poles.

"They volunteered in great numbers; they were selected under universal conscription without a murmur, a disturbance or a riot. They had developed something in their schooling—the great quality necessary in modern times—the ability to change the aim as the target moves. One asks what the schools of the country have accomplished in the last 50 years. One need only refer in answer to the American Army and Navy in these days of triumphant battle."

In various parts of the country, Dr. Conant continued, the university is accused of trying to dominate the secondary schools and persist in antiquated admission requirements. On the other hand, the schools are accused of failing to adequately prepare boys and girls for high education.

As a "truce," he recommended:

"1. Let it be agreed by the professors in our colleges and universities that the high schools of the country today have a job to do which is not to be measured primarily in terms of their success or failure in the formal education of the specially gifted youth.

In the Right Direction

"2. Let it be admitted that, by and large, a good job has been done in providing an education for a large proportion of American youth and that the present movement along such lines, as in the recent volume Education for All American Youth, published by the Educational Policies Commission, is in the right direction."

In the remaining sections of the proposed program, Dr. Conant asked that the professors of arts and sciences find out more about the "real problems" facing youth and the type of education for whom a four year college or university is "far from being the proper educational channel"; that the high schools explore more sympathetically the ways of discovering special talent at a young age, provide motivation for greater intellectual curiosity; provide better formal instruction for those of high scholastic aptitude; that the colleges admit students on terms of content of courses and schools, therefore, rate students on aptitudes rather than accomplishments, thus putting the emphasis on "potential brains."

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Lend-Lease Trade Curbs Hit by London Daily Mail

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—A warning against letting American Lend-Lease—the lifeline that helped save Britain in 1941—wreck this country's bid for postwar markets was voiced today by the Daily Mail, one of London's largest newspapers.

The Mail urged the Government to speed discussions with the United States looking toward a revision of the 1941 White Paper under which Britain pledged it would not employ in the manufacture of exports any Lend-Lease materials whose use was restricted in the United States.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons yesterday that these discussions now are under way. Deploring delay in the talks, the Mail suggested that "now that the presidential election is over they should be expedited if British trade is not to recede to the vanishing point."

Britain's stake in South American trade touched off a lively debate in the Commons yesterday. Mr. Dalton declared that "any discussion of changes in arrangements should take place in a spirit of mutual trust between us and the United States."

Sir Patrick Hannon, Conservative, had asked if members knew that "careful plans are in progress in the United States to seize practically the whole of our South American trade," and inquired what progress was being made in British-American relations concerning that a trade, adding there was a possibility of Britain's losing out altogether.

Mr. Neil MacLean, Labor member, had asserted that a license had been refused a Manchester firm to export steam piping for a Brazilian textile mill on the ground the United States had made itself responsible for the export to South America of all finished steel. He had asked how many such agreements had been made between Great Britain and the United States and whether any reciprocal advantages were given British manufacturers.

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Wednesday Page
Fashion—Home Decoration

Today's Woman

Tuesday—Friday
Food—Women's Features

The old-favorite jumper dress takes on new distinction as an Addie Masters design, in jersey wool, with crepe silk blouse.

Continued Use of Color and Color Contrasts Marks Addie Masters Year-'Round Designs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

California's genius with color is Addie Masters, who first won premiere honors for the creation of lavish and colorful hostess pajamas and now is equally famed for her casual clothes and dramatic "at home" fashions.

Color is the keynote of the prominent Californian's success, but she also has feminine additions of ruffles or embroidery, and a finesse in styling that makes each gown outstanding.

But let's start with first things. Addie Masters' colors—at least, they seem practically to belong to her, so easily does she combine daring tones—are turquoise, chartreuse, cherry, gold, sea-foam green, shell pink with brown and black for good balance. These colors were typical of her clothes long before such shades became the vogue.

Novel Combinations

She combines cherry and turquoise, or even three dissimilar tones which have a singing harmony. The adroit manner in which she introduces and blends varying shades is likewise important: a tri-color sash, jumper accented by color contrast, diagonal inserts of varying shades, different color in the sleeves.

Coincident with her pioneering experiments with California's own colors came Addie Masters' recognition of the peasant trend in clothes. Very early she came out with an apron effect on her patio-type clothes, or pinafores with perky little ruffles, sun clothes, brief and beruffled and casual dresses with embroidered motifs on pockets or sleeves.

Hostess Robes Popular

In her hostess robes, which now supplant the pajamas in popularity, she has dipped lavishly into her paint box. They range from the super-sophisticate drapes (notably with the lush petal suede which is drama personified) to a sweetly simple gown in soft pastel, outlined at throat and wrists with Addie's embroidered ruffles.

With the fashions of fall, Addie Masters has distinguished herself for a casual dress of suave simplicity as well as for hostess gowns.

This is the dress one leading specialty shop designates as "our model's dress." Wrap-around, with an "inches-wide" pleat running from the low neckline well out onto a raglan-type sleeve, this dress has an enviable combination of slim skirt, fitted low waist and extremely broad shoulders.

The model's dress (originally used for just that purpose, because it was so easy to get on-and-off) has been recognized by smart women everywhere and the model's "uniform" is at home in the country clubs or worn-to-town.

Wrap-around styles get a big play with Miss Masters, with a distinctive low waist and the always-wide shoulders. We've heard one described as the rogue-wrap! For spring she shows a variation of this type with extremely big cuffs on the briefest cap sleeves, an unusual and striking treatment.

A wool jersey jumper with wide-wide shoulders and a novel shoulder pleat is further evidence of her versatility, with the same important use of exciting color combinations lending interest.

Smart Wool Jersey

Wool jersey is a year-'round favorite with this designer, for the figure-clinging material is a perfect medium for her styles whether they be suavely simple or peasant type. However, linen-like weaves come into their own in the new spring lines, bengaline takes a bow in a few cases, and cottons of every description will be used for later summer styles, including her famous bare-backs and pert little play dresses.

As a matter of fact, California fashion seasons are a bit bewildering. In the perpetual sunshine of this far-western state, there is a continuous desire for "light things." With Palm Springs just a stone's throw away, resort clothes are always an important item.

Spring fashion showings call on designers for a forecast of clothes to be worn next year, while last minute orders for fall and winter garments still are in the process of being filled. With Miss Masters, everything but her semi-linens and cotton play togs are practically year-'round.

More than that: Addie Masters' styles are perennial, they are not dated, and never seem to be outmoded. Her ideas are as young as tomorrow.

U. S.

Returns Even Yet Incomplete Give Roosevelt Big-City Sweep

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt made a clean sweep of the country's biggest cities in his fourth-term victory this year, an Associated Press survey disclosed today, and he amassed a larger vote in these cities than in 1940.

President Roosevelt received 6,556,859 votes in the 13 cities having populations of more than 500,000, against 4,273,631 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and the soldier vote is yet uncounted in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Except for Ohio and Wisconsin, President Roosevelt carried every state in which these cities are situated.

In 1940 the 13 metropolitan communities gave President Roosevelt 6,152,096, while Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate, got 4,238,162.

The survey revealed that President Roosevelt gained his vote increase this year from New York, Chicago, Buffalo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Detroit, all having balloted higher than in 1940. Smaller totals were from the seven other cities.

Value of a big-city vote, in comparison with state pluralities, in a presidential election was shown in the survey. As an instance, President Roosevelt received 769,849 more votes than Governor Dewey in New York City, but carried New York State by only 316,013 votes. Chicago was won with 415,129 votes; but the President had only a margin of 142,384 for Illinois.

Seven of the cities—New York, Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, San Francisco and Los Angeles—gave Governor Dewey larger totals than Mr. Willkie received in 1940, the survey showed.

The 1940 and 1944 vote by cities:

	Roosevelt (1940)	Roosevelt (1944)	Willkie (1940)	Dewey (1944)
New York	1,649,074	2,039,932	1,247,624	1,270,083
Boston	215,244	208,062	124,908	125,796
Milwaukee	165,930	159,497	92,754	98,905
Buffalo	145,031	146,017	121,069	116,873
*Philadelphia	532,149	459,733	354,878	328,685
*Baltimore	199,715	152,015	112,364	107,800
*Pittsburgh	187,268	159,735	116,980	102,813
Detroit (Wayne County)	451,003	550,111	275,974	315,395
*St. Louis	233,338	191,514	168,165	127,612
Cleveland (Cuyahoga County)	347,118	330,372	209,070	216,835
Chicago	1,029,538	1,123,755	731,716	708,626
San Francisco	185,607	192,752	122,449	124,301
Los Angeles (County)	811,081	843,364	560,211	629,905
Totals	6,152,096	6,556,859	4,238,162	4,273,631

*Denotes cities in which soldier ballots have not yet been counted.

Donnell Keeps Lead

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 15 (AP)—Forrest C. Donnell, a Republican who has the knack of making 50,000 Democrats scratch their ballots so they can vote for him, apparently has succeeded Bennett Champ Clark, a Democrat, in the U. S. Senate.

Mr. Donnell, who during his four years as Missouri's Governor was a lonely Republican almost entirely surrounded by Democrats, again has galloped approximately 50,000 votes ahead of his ticket. More than a week after the election, and with less than 20,000 absentee ballots to count, he is leading Roy McKittrick, State Attorney General, by 3,590 votes.

The total: Donnell 769,876, McKittrick 766,285.

Missouri's other senatorial post also must be filled, for Senator Harry S. Truman is moving on to the Vice-Presidency. Governor-elect Phil Donnelly, a Democrat, isn't expected to make a decision on Senator Truman's successor, at least publicly, until after his inauguration in January.

Almost complete unofficial returns indicate the Democrats have put seven Democrats in the House of Representatives to the Republican's six. That's a loss of two seats for the G. O. P.

'Super' Air Liner

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—M. Proctor-Gregg, an official of the Bristol Airplane Company, said the air liner his company would construct would be the biggest, the heaviest, the most expensive and the most luxurious and fastest air liner in the world.

"At present, America has nothing to compete with it, nothing approaching it," he said.

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LUMINITE

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Soviet Prisoners Back Home

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (AP)—A Tass news agency dispatch from Murmansk said today that 10,000 former Soviet war prisoners and civilians had arrived in that northern port on two transports from England. The group included children whose parents had been executed by the Germans and women forced into slave labor in enemy factories, Tass said.

[Presumably they were freed by the Allied armies in the invasion of western Europe.]

Russians Released

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Russia apparently has obtained Allied acquiescence to her demand for return of Soviet citizens rounded up in liberated Europe after forced service in the German Army or Nazi labor battalions.

Ten thousand Soviet war prisoners and civilians already have arrived at Murmansk from England. A Foreign Office spokesman said thousands of others would be returned as transportation facilities became available.

The question of what to do with these Russians—especially those captured with German troops—was ata one point the subject of a dispute between the Soviet and Britain.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was understood to have protested that some of the Russian troops, fighting alongside the Germans, ha doffered some of the stiffest resistance the Allies had encountered.

French Seek Goods

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The French are seeking approximately $2,000,000,000 worth of United States exports during the next 12 months for use in rebuilding their country, it was learned last night.

The French program, one of the most advanced economic plans to come out of liberated Europe calls for purchasing 700 locomotives as well as comparable quantities of railway rolling stock and track equipment; trucks for highway transport; huge shipments of cotton, fertilizers, and other raw materials.

It has recently been revised as a result of the discovery upon the liberation of France that the ravages of war had not been as great as officials first believed.

You Can Restain It Yourself!

By Charles Olive

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When the finish on furniture is worn only in spots, it can easily be restored to its original newness. Tables become worn on the edges, rockers on the arm rests, chairs on the rungs and legs, etc. In these cases we need restain only the spots, and then go over each piece entirely with a suitable varnish. Any housewife can do the job.

There are various stains to buy, but the best kind, no doubt, is the sort that comes in the form of powder. Procure it at a reliable paint shop, and you will be sure to have something good. With the powdered stain it is easier to hit the exact color tone than it is with a ready-mixed stain. Blend the powder with turpentine to a color exactly matching the piece of furniture. If the tint is too light, add more powder; if it is too dark, add more turpentine. Apply the stain with a brush that is not too stiff. Be careful to get the spots covered so the wood does not show through, and blend off the edges where the old and the new stains meet.

Must Be Dark Enough

One can also use liquid stain that comes already prepared. Be sure, though, that you get a stain which is sufficiently dark, because you cannot make it any darker than it is. However, you can lighten it by diluting it with turpentine, stirring the contents thoroughly as you pour in the turpentine.

After the staining is done, no matter what stain you use, allow it to dry for two days. Then revarnish the whole piece of furniture. Use a good grade of varnish, never an inferior product just because it is low in price. You will not need a great amount of it anyway. Usually all varnish is too thick to apply as it comes, and it must be thinned with turpentine. Where most of the finish is still in good condition, a mixture of one-third turpentine and two-thirds varnish will produce a perfect surface.

For Bright Finish

If you have furniture that looks dull, with finish perfect or almost so, you can brighten it up nicely with a mixture of half turpentine and half varnish. Before starting to varnish, wipe all dust off the pieces with a rag, otherwise dirty-looking streaks and spots may result. You can go over your furniture more easily with diluted varnish than you can with thick, and the result is a softer, lovelier gloss.

Liquids of any kind, even pure water if allowed to remain on for a while, will spot furniture finish. Therefore, never place flower vases or any other containers holding liquids where they will come in contact with the bare finish. A fine finish should not be washed with soap and water. Soap makes spots very easily. When cleaning is necessary, do it with mop oil or with pure rain water rubbed on lightly and then wiped off with a soft rag. Today furniture is high-priced, and it pays to handle the pieces we have so they last and look new.

Economy Slated For Regulation In Liberated France

PARIS, Nov. 13; Delayed. (AP)—The economy of France in the future will be state-directed according to a definite plan, the Minister of National Economy, Pierre Mendes-France, said today in explaining the functions of his ministry.

For the time being the ministry will act as a co-ordinating agency for all government moves in the economic and social spheres.

"In the future this will become the Ministry of Plans," said M. Mendes-France, who was Finance Minister in Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Algiers regime. "To rehabilitate France and modernize it and repair the losses caused by the war, it is indispensable that the nation's efforts be according to some definite program."

To achieve economic and social renovation, everyone's efforts will be directed toward fulfillment of the program for the nation's benefit, he emphasized.

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Herb Growing Becomes Thriving Business For Two Women on Rhode Island Farm

By Ethel M. Eaton
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Across the fields, on every side, stretches a patchwork of lovely color—soft gray-green of sage, bright yellow of dill, and lively green parsley, in the growing season. And in drying shed and packing room one encounters a delightful potpourri of aromatic odors. It is an enticing place to visit—Greene Herb Gardens at Greene, Rhode Island.

Four years ago, Miss Mittie Arnold and Miss Margaret E. Thomas started growing herbs in a small way—really as a hobby, for use in their own kitchen. They laid out a charming formal garden, patterned after those of old England, with straight paths and geometrical plots, enclosed, as those old gardens were, by grape arbors on two sides and hedges on the other two. Although their herbs are now grown by the acre in long, straight rows, this delightful garden remains unchanged. In it there are an orange tree that bears, fig trees, California pepper trees, also a little patch of cotton which lends interest to the scene. All of this follows Anglo-Saxon tradition, for the Crusaders brought back to English gardens strange, exotic plants to be coaxed into growing there.

Two Acres of Herbs

Each year since that small beginning has seen an increase in the number and quantity of herbs grown until at present there are over two acres under cultivation at the Arnold Farm; and a thriving business has been built, with herb products shipped to many parts of the country.

Both Miss Arnold and Miss Thomas may be said to have "a green thumb," for they have always loved plants of all kinds and been successful in growing them. Miss Thomas, having lived previously in California, had already become interested in herbs, for these plants are grown to a much greater extent there than in New England. The success of their small venture convinced Miss Arnold and Miss Thomas that many herbs could be profitably cultivated in the climate of Rhode Island. From the very beginning, they have kept careful records of crop yields and of all their experiments in every stage of the industry.

Sage and Thyme Lead

Because war conditions have brought about a shortage of several herbs which have been imported in great quantities from Mediterranean countries and because the Government has asked that more of these be grown in this country, Miss Arnold and Miss Thomas made large plantings of sage and thyme, the two for which demand is heaviest. To these have been added basil, caraway, coriander, marjoram, mints in variety, cumin, anise, dill, fennel, savory, rosemary, lemon balm, parsley, chives, and others.

An old carriage shed has been converted into an herb house. Here all the herbs are brought as soon as cut and the green weight carefully recorded. At present, the two cuttings of a single season yield about 3,000 pounds. Drying is done in a darkened room off the main room. It has screened windows on three sides, allowing free circulation of warm outside air. The herbs are spread on trays — cheesecloth stretched over wooden frames—which are placed on open shelves. On cloudy days a coal stove is used to keep the temperature at the right degree; while on cool, damp days a dehydrator is used. When drying is complete—it takes from seven to fourteen days—the crisp, fragrant stalks are bunched and hung from the rafters to await stripping. When this has been done, the dry leaves are ready for powdering and screening. With gloved hands, and the use of two wooden blocks, grooved on the bottom, the leaves are rubbed over a box covered with a screen top. The sifted powder is then stored in air-tight metal containers to await packing and shipping.

Green Herbs for Vinegar

All of the herbs are not dried, however. Some are used green in the making of herb vinegar. As they are brought in from the fields, they are carefully cleaned and put through something that looks like a giant coffee grinder which partly crushes and drops them into a crock of hot vinegar. Tarragon, mint, burnet, garlic, and basil are some of the herbs used for flavoring vinegar.

I chanced to visit the gardens at seedtime when huge baskets of dried stalks were being brought to the herb house, from which the seeds will be extracted later. Only their own seed is used for planting, Miss Arnold told me.

In their effort to educate housewives to use more herbs in their cookery, Miss Arnold and Miss Thomas make tiny "kitchen gardens" which sell readily at the plant sale held in near-by Providence each spring. These little wooden boxes, painted green, are about 7 inches by 10 inches in size, each holding a collection of herbs most generally used for culinary purposes.

Girl Scout Manpower

When I asked how they managed the help problem, Miss Arnold laughed as she replied, "There are only two people we can really depend on—ourselves!" However, this past season they have been fortunate in securing the efficient aid of several groups of Girl Scouts. Miss Thomas had formerly been the director of the Providence Council of Girl Scouts, and it was arranged for them to do this work as a part of the National Farm Aid program. The girls camped on the farm and worked four hours a day in the herb fields. Some of them, Miss Thomas told me, became so interested that they worked six, seven, and eight hours a day, though it was not required.

One interesting detail must not be omitted. I paused to admire the beauty of an unfamiliar plant with glowing purple foliage and was told that it was perilla. The oil extracted from this plant is used as a drying agent in paints. Practically all driers used in this country formerly came from Japan. Now the Government is encouraging the cultivation of perilla to replace, in part, discontinued exports.

By a Staff Photographer

Herbs flourish outdoors and in at Greene Herb Gardens, Greene, R. I. In the hothouse, above, Miss Margaret E. Thomas points out choice specimens to a visitor, while the decorative plant overhead, purchased for fun from a 10c store, a night-blooming Cereus, adds dramatic effect to the work. Miss Mittie Arnold appears below, examining some of their herb vinegars. Behind her is a regional herb map of the United States.

California Designers Forecast Spring Styles At Showings This Week in Los Angeles

By Virginia Scallon
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

California fashion designers this week are forecasting spring and summer styles in showings that literally project the feminine world six months into the future.

Individual or one-man shows have taken the place of the pre-war Market Week event at a major Los Angeles hotel, with buyers from the nation's largest stores invited to visit central offices of California Apparel Creators each afternoon after they have "done" the various salons and collections.

Following close upon election excitement, the California fashion preview reflects much of current significance in the styling of new clothes: Chinese influence is notable, the south-of-the-border trend is still in the up-swing, Persian fantasy influences more than one showing and color, always color, is the highlight of every showing.

Wide Shoulders Persist

Trends include wide easy shoulders which refuse to give way, even in lightweight summer clothes—although armholes are wider and looser, with many novel sleeve treatments adding significance.

The short coat has its place in the sun, worn over gay little prints or as part-and-parcel of the play clothes picture. It invariably has the same sharp, well-padded shoulders and varies from the very short boxy type to the mandarin three-quarter length—complete to side slit and braid. The two-tone influence is strong both in sports and dressy coats, with braid, frogs, or narrow bands of a second color used effectively.

Play clothes, as usual, were eagerly awaited, and are being eagerly bought. Of importance in this category are sun clothes which play at least a dual role. Even the briefest bare-back dress has a bolero jacket or short coat which enables it to "go to town"; the popular shorts ensemble comes with a skirt, usually side-tied this season, as part of its standard equipment. Thus does California solve woman's desire to be frivolous and gay, yet practical.

Dramatic New Sleeves

Sports clothes are a bit more suave, some call them "city slicker" in feeling. We like the exciting new sleeves, in particular the parasol flare type, the brief cap sleeve and the variation of the dolman that persists from fall fashions into the new season.

Before we leave the sports picture, a word on the color emphasis from California. Turquoise, sun gold, the citrus tones, black (particularly effective in cottons and rayons with color bands for contrast), and stark white underscored most collections, while stripes were a predominant note. Prints, always so vital to spring fancies, were smaller for sports and street wear, flamboyantly bright for evening.

Rosemblum gives unexpected flavor to man-tailored suit collections by coming out with something brand new, a brief bolero, firmly styled with the broad shoulders for which he is famous—this, in a double-breasted effect, and a slightly softer rolled collar version.

Soft suits have peplums, suggested hip fullness (Georgia Bullock) and unexpected details of femininity in buttons, drape and color. The superbly tailored gabardine cardigan is still classically Californian.

The ensemble idea persists from the play clothes showings into out-and-out beach wear.

Short Slacks Popular

Strictly for active sports, too, the pedal pusher (short slacks) pushes its way into the forefront of the fashion picture. Stuart of California and many others interpret this practical favorite in wool, and in acetates.

Outstanding in individual collections are: Pat Primo's Persian series for Marjorie Montgomery; Adele's restaurant suit and mandarin coat, of coveted wools; Western Fashion's "Free Time Fashions for '45," an interchangeable group of wonderfully toned clothes including slacks, skirts, etc.; another group of interchangeables from Kornhandler, with two-tone sleeves adding to the color value of these mix-masters.

Demoiselle makes fashion news with her figure-molding long gowns, romantically lovely and photogenic. Louella Ballerino, as usual, hits the high spots in bold bright color and a bit of peasant simplicity for good measure, a parasol-sleeved seersucker stripe, for example.

The peasant influence always will claim a place in the spotlight, but more especially for youngsters. Ballerino, Agnes Barrett, and a very few others dare to do something boldly distinctive stemming from peasant or South American inspiration, but other peasant clothes are charming for the girlishness of their ruffles, embroidery, and such.

Timely Tips on Trends

By Ann Cox
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Have you tried a feather in your hat? If quills prove too stiff for your dressmaker-type costume, try ostrich even if it is only a tiny one, or perhaps two or three. Match the color to your hat, or contrast it by picking up another color used in your ensemble, an accessory, or a trimming. For instance, if you are wearing brown with accents of aqua, an aqua feather could be used, or one in a lighter shade of brown.

For evening you may match the feather to your evening gown or coat, and pin it in your coiffure. It gives a festive finish to the gay and colorful evening picture.

Or you may prefer to wear the smart new shell combs such as our grandmothers wore. Many of these are designed to add height as well as a decorative touch, and should be tucked in just right for the taller effect. They really serve a double purpose, since they hold the hair securely in place.

Jewels becomingly worn in the coiffure can match the new scatter pins worn on the shoulder of the gown. They gleam and glisten in your favorite colors, and the "scatter" idea enables you to work out a gay little scene with them. One of the loveliest of these is the gilded conch shell in graduated sizes, chained together with tiny gold links.

Flowers, while not new, add a bright note with their cheery colors, and, whether real or artificial, they work wonders when they are carefully chosen to finish off an evening costume. Some especially lovely ones are done with beads so daintily they appear to be jeweled.

Keep It Clean

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In the interests of wartime conservation, clotheslines and clothespins should be tubbed regularly. To keep a rope line in good condition, put it in the washer once a month and take it down and wind carefully between washdays—if not attached to pulleys. A wire line also can be taken down and wound into a coil. In any case, the latter should be wiped with a soap-dampened cloth each time it is used.

Clothespins, too, should have their share of attention, for they are not so easily replaced as in prewar days. Those annoying clothespin marks on clean clothes can be averted if the pins are treated to a regular sudsing every few weeks. Rinsing isn't necessary; just dry them in the sun. Keeping the pins in a clothespin bag will help to keep them clean. Such a bag may be made of bedticking, which is sturdy and easily laundered.

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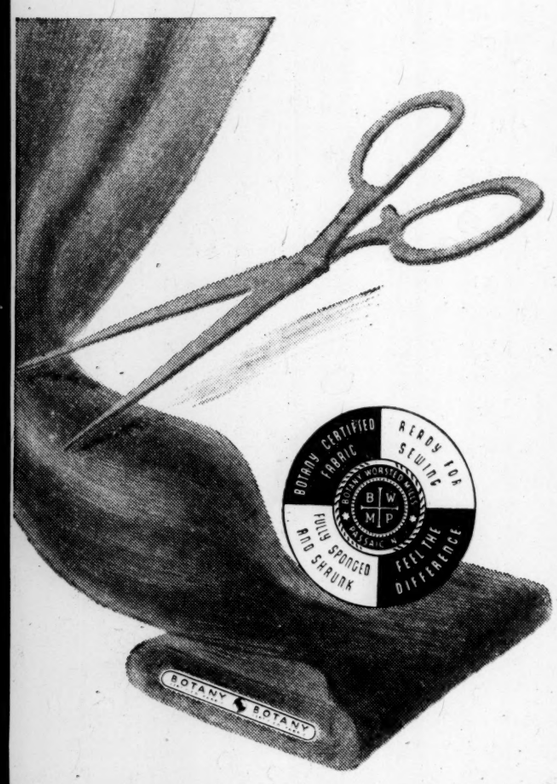

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Today's sales (est.)	900,000
Previous day's sales	1,100,980
1944 volume to date	221,970,948
1943 volume to date	250,860,597

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday	54.4	Prev. day	55.1
Month ago	55.5	Year ago	47.9
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	60½	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅜
ACF-Brill Motor	1	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Adams Exp .15e	14	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Adams-Millis1¾ae	1	31¾	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	14	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	10	6	6	6	
Alb&Susq7.55e †	20	168½	165	168½	+2½
Allegheny Corp	43	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegheny pf	14	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	50½	50½	50½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	7	28	27½	28	+ ¼
Allen Indust ⅔ag	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	3	149	148⅜	149	+1½
Allied Kid 1a	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Allied Mills 3e	2	29¾	29⅞	29½	
Allied Strs 1	16	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅜
Allis Ch Mfg ¾ae	21	26¼	26¼	26⅝	
Alpha P Cem 1	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Amal Leather	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	2	100	99¼	100	+ ½
Am Airlines 1½a	16	80	80	80	+1
Am Bank Note .80	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Bosch 1e	5	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	1	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	54	11	10¾	10¾	
Am Can 3	1	87⅜	87⅛	87⅞	— ⅛
Am Car & F 2½e	9	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Am C & F pf 5¼ae	1	91	91	91	
Am Chain & C 2	5	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	
Am Ch&Cbl pf5 †	30	107	107	107	— ½
Am Chicle 4a	40	129	128¾	129	+ ½
Am Crystal Sugar	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Dys S pf 6 †	10	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Am Distil	4	27⅛	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am & For Pow	63	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am & FP 7 7k	10	94	93¼	94	+ ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf 6k	6	91	90¼	90¼	
Am & F P 2 pf	21	18	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	7	75	74	74	—1
Am Internat 1.20e	22	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomo 3ae	54	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	2	103	103	103	+1
Am M&Fdy .80	24	18⅛	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am M&Met 3ae	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Am Metal 1	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal pf 6 †	10	128⅞	128	128	
Am NewsCo1.80 †	90	7	6½	7	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am P&L 55 pf	9	51⅛	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Am P&L 55 pf	11	44½	44	44⅛	— ⅜
Am Rad&StS .40	19	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am R Milf .80	31	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am RM pf 4½ †	50	74	73½	73⅞	— ⅛
Am Safe Raz 1¼ae	6	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅝
Am Seating	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	9	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf7†	180	1587⅛	158	1587⅛	+ ⅜
Am Snuff 2.40	4	43½	43½	43½	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	14	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores 3	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	6	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 7	1	130	130	130	
Am Tel & Tel 9	24	163⅜	163⅜	163½	— ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	12	65½	65	65½	+ ½
Am Tob B 3a	11	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Am Tob pf 6	38	144⅞	144⅛	144⅛	
Am Type Fdrs ¼ae	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Am Viscose 2	17	40¾	40⅜	40¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	21	8	7¾	7¾	
Am Wool pf 8k	11	91	90⅜	90½	— ½
Am Zinc L & S	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc pr pf 5k	50	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Anaconda Cop1.25e	22	27	26⅜	26⅝	
Anac W&C 3ae	1140	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
Arch-Dan M 2e	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅜
Armour & Co	21	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour pr pf 6k	3	97	97	97	+ ½
Armstrong Cork 1	4	42⅞	42	42	— ½
Ashcroft Corp .30e	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Asso Dry Goods 2e	3	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Assc D Gds1.20 †	60	11⅜	110	110	+ ¼
Assd D Gd 2pf7 †	20	108¼	108	108¼	— ¼
Atch T & S F 6	25	66⅞	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S pf 5	9	101	100½	101	
Atl Coast Line 3e	15	36⅛	37½	37½	
Atl&W Indies 3g	4	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refining 1¼ae	10	30¾	29⅞	29¾	
Atlas Corp 4ae	10	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf 3	1	56	55½	56	+ ⅛
AtlasPowd3¼ae †	30	61¾	61	61¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
AustN pfA5½k †	40	74½	73	73	—1
Aviation Corp .10e	26	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct ¾ae	51	23½	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	35	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	12	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅜
Bangor & A pf7½k †	80	66	65¾	65¾	—2
Barber Asph ¼ae	1	23½	24½	23½	
Barker pf 2¾ †	30	51	51	51	
Barnsdall Oil .60a	55	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 4	12	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	2	33	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Beech Airc 1e	136	14	13¾	14	+1½
Bell Airc 1e	12	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Belding Hem .80	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 2½ae	10	45¼	44⅜	45⅛	+ ⅜
Best Foods 1e	6	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Bth Steel 6	40	61½	61	61¼	
Bth Steel pf 7	2	127	127	127	+1½
Black&Deck 1.60a	2	22⅜	22¼	22¼	
Blaw-Knox .70e	11	10½	10⅜	10½	
Boeing Airplane 2e	100	18	17¼	18	+1
Bohn Al & Br 3	12	48	46½	47	—1¼
Bon Ami A 4 †	50	93	92½	93	—1
Bon Ami B 2½ †	60	51	51	51	+ ½
Bono Strs 2	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅜
Borden Co 1.20e	7	34¼	33⅝	34¼	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner 1.60	16	37⅝	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Bostitch Airw .60	6	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Bridgeport Br 1	6	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	14	37⅛	36½	37	+ ½
Brklyn Un Gas 1½e	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal ¾ae	16	22	21	21¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	15	12⅞	12¼	12¼	
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	10	125	125	125	
Budd Mfg	24	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg5pf5 †	360	72⅛	71⅜	72⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel 1e	8	5⅛	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge1.35e	2	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Bullard Co 1e	4	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	5	39¾	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Burlington Mills2.10e	3	27⅛	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach .60	18	14¼	14¼	14	— ⅛
Bush Term ¼ae	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
BshTB pf 3½k †	100	61	60	61	+1
Butler Bros .60e	9	11⅞	11⅞	11¾	
Butler Br pf 1½	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Butte C & Z ¼ag	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	23	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Call & Hecla .60e	21	6½	6⅜	6½	
Campbell Wy ¾ae	3	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	4	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Can South Ry 3 †	10	42	42	42	
Canad Pacific 1e	17	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Capital Adm A	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Capital Adm pf 3 †	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Carb C & C 5 †	6	116¾	116¼	116¾	
Carpenter Stl 1¾ae	5	31¾	31	31	— ¼
Carriers&Gen .20	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
Carrier Corp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Carrier Corp pf2¼	1	57	57	57	
Case JI Co 3ae	18	145⅜	144¼	144½	— ¼
Case JI pf 7 †	2	147	147	147	
Caterpil Tractor 2	4	47½	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅜
Celanese Cp 3-70f	21	34⅛	33¾	34	— ⅛
Celanese 1stpf4¾	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ½	5	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	190	18½	18¼	18½	
Cent Aguirre 1½	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cent Foundry	16	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cent IllLtpf4½ †	10	112	112	112	+ ½
Cent R R N J	5	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S 3e	2	25½	25¼	25¼	—1¼
Cerro de Pas 3	6	31½	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Certain-teed Prod	42	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Certain-teed pf †	260	126¼	124	126¾	+2¼
Chain Belt ¾ae	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Champ Pap & F 1	5	28	27½	28	
Champ P&F pf6 †	290	113	113	113	— ⅝
Checker Cab	1	39½	39½	39½	
Ches & Ohio 3	18	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 2e	8	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Chi Grt West	7	5¾	5⅛	5¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf17ak	34	23⅜	22¼	23	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or .45e	2	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Chi & No West	61	28⅝	28¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf .15e	18	50	49¾	49⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Chi PT prpf2½ †	60	56¼	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	10	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Chile Cop 2 †	20	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Chrysler Corp 2½ae	40	87⅝	87⅛	87½	— ¼
Cities I&F 1.20	6	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
City Invest pf	150	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅜
City Stores ⅓	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 2½ae	1	46½	46½	46½	—2½
Cleve El Ill pf 4½ †	20	112	112	112	
Cleve&Pitt 3½ †	60	94	94	94	+1⅛
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	20	33¾	33⅛	33¼	— ¼
Clett Pea 1½ae	12	36¼	35¾	36¼	— ¼
Coca-Cola A 3 †	10	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Colgate-Plm ½a	10	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Colgate-Ppf4¼a †	40	105½	104¾	105½	+ ⅜
Collins & Aik ¾ae	6	24	23½	23½	—1
Colo Fuel & Iron 1	5	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Col & South †	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
ColB castA 1.20e	5	34⅛	34	34	— ⅜
ColumG&El .20e	137	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf 6	8	93	92¼	92½	— ½
Colum Pict ½ae	2	19½	19½	19½	
Colum Carbon 4	2	93½	93	93	+1
Comm Credit 2	14	39½	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Comm Inv Tr 2.40	12	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Comm Solvents .30e	9	15⅞	15	15	
Com Ed 1.40	8	28¾	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Comm'wlth&South	47	1⅜	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
Com & So pf 3¾ak	4	89¼	89	89¼	
Conde Nast 1e	3	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	9	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigpf4¾a †	30	98½	98	98	—1
Cons Copper	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison 1.60	60	24½	24⅛	24½	
Cons Eqts pf 5	3	107½	107¼	107½	+ ⅜
Cons Film Ind	21	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
Cons Film pf 4¾k	37	29½	27¾	29½	+2⅛
Cons Laund .85e	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1e	14	30¾	29⅞	29¾	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	14	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	41	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¾	7	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
ConsumP pf4½ †	130	11¾	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Container Cp 1½ae	2	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak ½ae	11	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf 8	3	108¼	108	108	
Cont Can ¾ae	4	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Cont Dis Fib .40e	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	49	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors .45e	24	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Cont Oil Del 1.20	14	27¾	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel ¾ae	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess ¾ae	12	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
CopperweldStl .80	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
CopweldSLpf2¼zf†	110	49½	49	49½	
Corn Exch 2.40	130	52¾	52⅜	53¼	+ ¼
Corn Prod 2.60	3	59¾	59½	59½	
Corn Prod pf 7 †	30	181	180½	180½	+ ½
Cornell-D-E .60e	17	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Inc .15e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat †	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1	36	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5 †	60	110	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Cream of Wh 1½	1	23½	23¼	23½	
Crosley Corp ¾ae	10	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S ¾ae	1	35	35	35	
Crown Cork pf 2¼	4	47	47	47	+1
Crown Zeller 1	2	20	20	20	
Crown Zel pf 5 †	80	103	103	103	
Crucible Steel 3g	7	36⅛	35¼	36	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf †	10	24	24	24	+1
Cuban-A Sug 1e	12	15¼	15¼	15½	
Cudahy Pack .30e	6	23¼	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Curtis Press 1½	1	27½	27½	27½	—1¼
Curtis Publishing	13	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ¼
Curtis-Wright ¾ag	65	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtis-Wr A 1½ae	10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	3	24½	24¼	24½	
D					
Davega Stores .30e	9	12	11½	12	+ ¼
DavisonChem 1¼ae	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Dayt P&Lpf4¾z †	20	112	111½	112	+1¼
Decca Record 1.20	2	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2e	11	39⅜	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf1.40	2	35	35	35	
Del & Hudson	18	30¼	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	17	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Detroit Edi 1.20	12	20⅞	20⅜	20¼	— ⅛
Devoe&RayA 1a †	140	37¼	37⅛	37½	— ⅛
Diam Match 1½	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
DiamMatch pf1½	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Diam T Motor 1	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	10	23¼	23⅛	23¼	
Dixie C A 2½ †	50	47	46½	46½	—1
Doehler Die 1.1ae	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Dome Mines 1.20h	7	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Douglas Airc 5e	14	66	65¼	66	+ ½
Dow Chem 3	3	124⅝	124¼	124½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust 1e	15	44¼	43⅝	44¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	17	12⅞	12½	12½	+ ⅛
DuplanCorp pf8 †	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
du Pont de N ¾ae	8	155	154¼	154¼	— ¾
du Pont pf 4½	2	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ¼
Duq Lt 1pf 5 †	10	115½	115½	115½	
E					
Eastern Air L	2	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
East S Stl .20e	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Eastman Kodak 5	3	169	169	169	— ½
Eaton Mfg 3	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Elastic S Nut ¾ae	14	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite1¼ae	15	42¾	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 1½e	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	80	4¼	4	4	
El Pow&Lt S6 pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¾
El Pow&Lt S7 pf	5	91⅜	91	91	
El Storage Bat 2	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅜
EmersonElMfg.55e	20	18¾	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Endic-John pf 4 †	30	10½	105	105	—1
Eng Pub Service	40	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Eng PS 5.5 pf5 †	30	103	102¾	102¾	— ¼
EPSS5½pf5½z †	10	104	104	104	+1¼
Eng PS 5.6 pf6 †	10	105½	105½	105½	+ ¾
Equit Off Bldg	2	1	1	1	
Equit Off Bldg pf	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Erie R R cl 2.5e	16	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
Erie R R pf A 5	*2	61¾	61¾	61¾	+1
EurekaVCleaner½	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
EvansProducts ¾ae	50	15¾	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	6	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
F					
Fajardo Sugar 2	41	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
FairchCaks rlorse1a	1	39½	39½	39½	
Fairns Tel & Rad	20	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Fed Ming&Sm 1½e	13	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .40	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs1½	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
FedDStrs pf4¼z †	40	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
Ferro Enam ¾ae	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Fid P Ins 1.60a	1	55	55	55	
FirestoneT&R1¼ae	5	52	51⅝	51⅞	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf4½z	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+1
Flintkote .90e	13	22⅞	21¼	22⅛	+ ⅜
Florence Stove 2	4	39	39	39	
Follansbee Stl	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
FollansbeeStl pf †	20	44½	44½	44½	
Food Mach 1.40	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Foster Wheel 1.25e	24	25½	25	25	
FranciscoSugar1.2e	8	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T 1.20e	1	38¾	38⅜	38⅞	— ¼
FruehaufTpf4½z †	10	114¾	114¼	114¾	
G					
Gair Robert .50g	27	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Gamewell Co 3 †	860	49⅞	48⅛	49	—1
Gar Wood Ind .40	29	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont ½ae	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Gen Am Inv 1g	5	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen Am Tran 1¾ae	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Baking .60	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking pf8 †	10	157½	157½	157½	+ ½
Gen Bronze 30e	12	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	3	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	16⅞	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf7k	170	110	109	109⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Elec 1.40	38	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	8	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	47	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen Mills 4	1	114	114	114	— ½
Gen Mills 5pf 5 †	10	133	133	133	
Gen Motors 2½ae	*69	61	60½	60¾	— ¼
Gen Motors pf 5	1	129	129	129	— ¼
Gen Out Adv ¾ae	11	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	5	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink .30e	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Ry Signal ¾ae	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Ut(new)	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gen Refract .90e	5	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	1840	99¾	93¾	99½	+5⅝
Gen Time Inst ¾ae	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Gen Tire&Rub ½ae	1	25⅜	23¾	23¾	
Gillette Saf R .80	6	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Gimbel Bros .90e	13	20¼	20	20	
Gimbel Bros 5Spf6	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Gobel Brew .20	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF 1½ae	12	49	48⅜	48⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	103⅞	103	103	+1⅜
Goodyear T&R 2	18	46⅜	46	46¼	— ¼
Gotn Hosiery ½g	1	16	16	16	
Graham-Paige Mot	96	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Granby Con M .30e	10	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
Granite C S .175e	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Grant W T 1.40	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅞
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	14	7⅞	7⅞	7	
Gt North Ry pf 2e	17	41	40⅞	41	
Gt West Sug 1.80e	5	28½	28¼	28¼	
Greer H-L 2a	1	53	53	53	+1
Greyhound Corp 1	27	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Grum AirCraft 1½e	50	28⅜	27¼	28¼	+ ⅜
Guantán Sugar	5	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	106	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf M&O pf2½e	2	56¼	55¾	56¼	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil 1a	7	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅜
H					
Hack W pfA13¾ †	80	28	28	28	— ⅛
Harb-Walker 1	5	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Hayes Indust ¾ae	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Hayes Mfg	18	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
HazelAtlasGl5 †	50	107	106¾	106¾	—1⅛
Hecht Co 1.20	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Helme G W 4¼ae	5	72½	72	72	—1
Hercules Motor 1	13	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Hires C E 1.20a	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Hollander&Son 1e	1

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Cut Tariffs, Boost Imports, Calder Urges

RYE, N. Y. (AP)—The United States must revise its tariffs to encourage the increase of imports from other countries, the International Business Conference was told by Curtis E. Calder, New York utility executive, in presenting the American delegation's position on foreign investments.

"The American delegation recognizes the urgent need for a general reduction of tariffs throughout the world and the elimination of other barriers to international trade," Mr. Calder said in a statement he read to the panel on encouragement and protection of investments.

"We feel the United States should assume a position of aggressive leadership in this movement, and, to the extent that revisions in tariff may be necessary to reverse our previous American trade balance, such tariff revisions should be made."

The American statement was greeted with enthusiasm by the delegates from other nations for it represented the first time U. S. business leaders had taken so pronounced a stand on lower tariffs.

The American delegation, in addition to Mr. Calder, is composed of Henry F. Grady, president of the American President Lines; Edward Riley, vice-president of General Motors; Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank; Harper Sibley, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and George W. Wolf, president of the United States Steel Export Co.

The American statement asserted the long-term extension of loans and investments abroad can be justified only if there was a commensurate return in goods and services to the creditor country, and called for the "exercise of sound judgment in the investment of capital in productive foreign enterprise" after the war.

Referring to a statement made earlier in the conference by Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that this nation's foreign investments should be in the form of "partnership capital," the delegation's statement said that "no general statement can be made as to whether capital committed to foreign investment should take the form of full ownership or should associate itself with domestic capital in the country where the investment is made."

Promoted

Dean F. Willey

Appointed assistant general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. Mr. Willey, who joined the New Haven in 1920, has been general mechanical superintendent since 1941. Philip H. Hatch, formerly mechanical engineer, has been named to succeed Mr. Willey.

Utility and Rail Issues on Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Dillon, Read & Co., announced it was heading an underwriting group offering $30,000,000 first mortgage 2⅞ per cent bonds, due 1974, of Houston Lighting and Power Company, Houston, Texas, at 102½ plus accrued interest. Dillon, Read was awarded the issue at competitive sales Monday.

It was announced that net proceeds of the financing would be applied to the redemption at 105 per cent and accrued interest, of $27,500,000 principal amount of Houston Lighting and Power Company, first mortgage bonds 3½ per cent series due 1966.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. and associates offered $4,500,000 Maine Central Railroad 4 per cent bonds due in 1954 at 100 and interest. The bonds are part of an original issue of $9,000,000, half of which went to insurance companies.

Delegates Grapple With 3 'Hot' Problems at Rye Conference

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The problems of postwar foreign trade, which the International Business Conference at Rye is now considering, seem to get more and more complicated and, in some respects, paradoxical.

For example, one section of the conference will tackle the question of cartels. And this problem has some extremely paradoxical contrasts and ticklish aspects.

The Cartel Fight

The paradox lies in the fact that privately managed cartels are, at least in the United States, politically in the doghouse, the whipping boy of a Department of Justice which is trying, with the help of the U. S. Supreme Court, to extend the Sherman Anti-Trust Act as far abroad as American business goes. On the other hand, cartel methods under Government auspices are being rapidly furthered.

The Anglo-American petroleum compact has the implicit makings of a cartel arrangement. The prewar cartels in rubber, tin, sugar, and other raw materials, which were Government-sponsored, are "not dead but sleeping." The British are working toward a cartel arrangement in cocoa if they can interest the Brazilians. The Canadian proposal at the airway conference in Chicago for an international air transport commission to control rates and schedules would operate on the cartel principle.

Washington seems open to taking part in an international wheat cartel. The American economic system is congealed in many places by cartel-like arrangements controlling farm products, fluid milk, bituminous coal, "hot oil," sugar, and the like. An Interdepartmental Executive Committee on Postwar Economic Policy has just reported to the President this month on cartel policy and the report may soon be made public.

U. S.-British Competition

A second problem lies in the future trade relations of the world's two greatest exporters, Great Britain and the United States. All signs indicate that the United States will do an enormous export volume the moment its economy is not pinned down by war demands, and official talk in Washington is that the country not only will, but must, export heavily, regardless of repayment, to keep up employment and replace war orders for American industry.

But, on the other hand, the British in a far more practical sense feel that heavy exports are a "must." They must import heavily to live, but they have sold most of the investments whose dividends and interest used to finance these imports. To finance the war they have run up short-term debts ("blocked balances") in London of already nearly $12,000,000,000 which must be worked off with exports. To wage the war they have converted a large part of their export industry to war production, so that their exports are down sharply below the prewar level, whereas after the war they must increase them sharply over that level. Yet the United States' economy has, for foreign trade purposes, a heavy lead on the British economy.

No wonder that British economists say they are "frightened" by American plans for postwar exports, and that the British delegation in Washington under Lord Keynes appears to be trying to get Lend-Lease in 1945 after V-E Day to include billions of dollars' worth of nonmilitary items, particularly food and including even raw materials for British manufacturers to work up and re-export in competition with American manufacturers.

Can Private Trading Survive?

A third hot problem involved in the Rye conference is how far private trading can survive in postwar global trade in the face of steadily growing Government activity. While the leading governments outside of Russia still pay lip service to private handling of exports and imports, most of their actions lead in the other direction. "Government trading" has been greatly extended during the war, and little signs here and there indicate that the war economy will in considerable part be carried over into the postwar. But, on the other hand, private trading has been channeled, valved, curbed, and in some cases tied in red tape by the war economy, and many of these controls may last, thereby putting private traders at a postwar disadvantage in competition with Government trading.

The wartime growth of Government trading has come in many ways. One of the most important is through Lend-Lease ("mutual aid"), which makes governments the largest buyers and sellers not only of munitions but also of many nonmilitary commodities. Governments have invaded the field of private trade through "bulk buying" of sugar, hides, and many other commodities, and through such devices as the U. S. Commodity Corporation and the United Kingdom Trading Corporation. And they take a similar part in selling.

Significant in this connection is the statement this month by Sir William Beveridge favoring a system in which production is primarily directed at providing "full employment" rather than at satisfying a known or hoped-for market. This can mean only that governments would underwrite production, take over the surplus (if any), and sell it. And this is important because it seems to indicate a strong trend, certainly furthered by the re-election of President Roosevelt.

How Finance Exports

Lastly, there is the problem of how the exports of the United States shall be financed. The question is becoming hot whether the U. S. should export simply for the purpose of providing full employment, regardless of payment, or of whether it should export merely to finance its imports. This problem affects most of the delegates to the International Business Conference for the simple reason that the United States appears likely to be far and away the world's largest postwar exporter, and in point of fact most of the countries represented at the conference will be heavy buyers on balance from the United States, by present indications.

Here again two major policies clash, and must be resolved. One is the growing policy, or philosophy, that the major purpose of production is employment—a policy that appeals to reason in many ways, yet violates all classical or orthodox economies of supply-and-demand, and also greater and greater Government interference in production policies. The other is, of course, the policy or philosophy that production is for market, and should be limited by the market.

A further complication exists in the well-known but little publicized fear of countries outside the United States on the part of officials, editors, and business men, lest those countries, by developing economic ties too closely with the United States, run the risk of being dragged down into depression in case the U. S. economy again bogs down into hard times.

Business Personals

Kidder, Peabody & Co., members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, announce the appointment of Donald F. Sawyer as manager of their Back Bay office at 105 Newbury Street, Boston. Mr. Sawyer has represented the firm since 1937 in Boston and New Hampshire. This will involve no change in the present staff of the office.

Paul Coddington of the Lakeside Bridge and Steel Co., Milwaukee, Wis., has been elected president of the American Institute of Steel Construction, succeeding Clyde G. Conley, president of the Mt. Vernon Bridge Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing Co., Mt. Vernon, Ill., a division of H. K. Porter Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh, announces the appointment of George Green to the position of vice-president in charge of sales. Mr. Green has been railway sales manager of Elastic Stop Nut Co.

Lemuel G. Hodgkins, retires Dec. 1 as secretary of the Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Company and Paul Revere Life Insurance Company and will be succeeded by Joseph C. Molder, assistant secretary, graduate of Annapolis and Harvard School of Business Administration. Mr. Hodgkins has held these posts since 1918.

The Wickwire Spencer Metallurgical Corporation, recently formed subsidiary of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company, has announced the appointment of Jack W. Forbes as sales manager. Mr. Forbes, before his association with Wickwire Spencer, was with the Western Electric Company for 6½ years.

Emerson D. Lapsley, factory manager of Bell Aircraft Company's Buffalo plant, has been appointed manufacturing manager of the firm's ordnance division in Burlington, Vt., the company announced. Mr. Lapsley, who joined Bell in 1936 as a toolmaker, succeeds Carl F. Lozen, who resigned. Jacob J. Joachimi, also a veteran toolmaker, has been named acting manager of the Buffalo plant.

Russell C. Taylor, vice-president in charge of general line manufacturing for the American Can Company, will assume responsibility for all the company's container manufacturing plants, both general line and packer's, D. W. Figgis, president, announced.

Cen. Pacific Accepts Bond Exchange Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—Holders of $25,238,000 of Central Pacific first mortgage bonds of 1949 have accepted a Southern Pacific Co. exchange offer of $50,000,000 in new bonds due in 1974, A. C. Mercier, president, said.

The exchange offer has been declared operative by the Central Pacific board of directors, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval. Mr. Mercier said it would be kept open until Dec. 15 or until $50,000,000 of the 4¼s of '49 are offered for exchange.

The offer is being made to holders of $68,211,000 in first refunding bonds of 1949. The new bonds will bear interest at 4¼ per cent annually until Aug. 1, 1949, maturity date of the present outstanding bonds, with interest at 3½ per cent from that date until 1974.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	34½	36½
American Manufacturing	81¼	84¾
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	
American Optical	28¼	30¾
American Wringer Co	10¾	11¾
†Amoskeag Company	44	
†Amoskeag Company pf	83	
Appleton Company	35¼	38¼
Applied Arts Corp	4⅛	4¾
Arlington Mills	53¼	56½
Art Metal Construction	27¾	29½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	29¾	31¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	27¾	29¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19½	20¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¾	24
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	
Bendix Home Appliance	89¾	93¾
Berkshire Fine Spinning	20½	22
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	79¾	
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	
Boston Wharf Company	23¾	25¾
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37	39½
Brown Co	1.95	2.25
Brown Co pf	34¼	
Brown Durrell	5⅝	6¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	11¾	12¾
Chapman Valve Manufac	33¾	36½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	17	18¾
Colonial Stores	22¾	24½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	48	50½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29	31½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26	28½
Draper Corporation	77	80
Durez Plastic Chemical	92¾	99¾
Daicht Manufacturing Co	15¾	17¾
Eastern Corporation	10½	11½
Eastern Corporation pf	20¾	22¾
Exolon Co	9¾	10½
Family Finance Inc	13	14¾
Family Finance pf A	25¾	28
Food Fair Stores Inc	47¾	50¾
Fruit of the Loom	36¼	39
General Fire Extinguisher	16½	18
General Machinery	26¼	28¾
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	10¼	11¾
Goodall Sanford	22	24½
Graton & Knight Co	10½	12
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	93	
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¼	33¾
Great Northern Paper Co	35¼	37¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	70½	
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	22½	
Harrington & Richardson	11¾	13¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	6¾	7¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	41	43½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	23¾	24¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18¾	20¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24¾	27
Hooker Electro Chem	30	32½
International Detrola	15¼	16¾
Kendall Company	11⅜	12⅝
Kennedy's Inc pf	21¾	23½
Landers Frary & Clark	35¾	47¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	25¼	27½
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7¾	8½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon Paper Mills	31¼	33¼
Martin-Rockwell Corp	65½	68¾
Merck & Co	34¼	37
Merrimack Manufacturing	47¼	58
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	70½	
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10¾	11⅞
Moxie Co Class B	5¾	6¾
Nashawena Mills	19¾	21⅞
Nashua Manufacturing Co	77	
Nashua Manufacturing Co	36¾	39¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	87¼	81¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30¾	32¾
National Shirt Shops	16¾	18¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	71¾	76¾
New England Lime	6¾	7½
Nicholson File Company	36¾	39
Nonquitt Mills	31¾	34¼
Ohio Finance	7¾	8¾
Oneida Limited	21¾	23¾
Parker Appliance	13¾	15¾
Plymouth Cordage Company	121¼	126½
Quincy Mkt C S & S pf	71	
Remington Arms Co Inc	92	
Richardson & Co	3¾	5¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	42	46¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	36	38¼
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	26	
Submarine Signal Co	67¾	
Tampax Inc	38¼	40¾
Time Incorporated	6½	7½
Triumph Explosive Inc	67¼	70¾
United Elastic Corp	4¼	4¾
U S Envelope Company	18¾	20¾
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	51	55¾
Waltham Watch Co	17¾	19¾
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	26¾	29¾
Wesson & Mills Inc	102¼	106½
Wesson & Snaveley Co	29¾	32
Warren Bros Class B	10¼	11¾
Warren Bros Class C	41¼	44¾
West Point Manufacturing	16¾	18¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	43¾	46¼
‡Ex-dividend.	12¼	13¼

† Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	130½	138½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50¾	52¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38	39¾
Agricultural (3a)	74½	78
American Alliance (1a)	21	23¼
American Casualty Company	11	12¼
American Equitable (1)	15¾	17¾
American Ins Newark (.15a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (2)	52¾	55¾
American Reserve	17¼	18¾
American Surety (2½)	58½	61
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	77½	82¾
Boston (16a)	610	635
Camden Fire (1)	20½	23
City of N Y (1.6e)	17¾	19¾
Connecticut General Life (1a)	53¼	57¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	43¼	45¾
Federal (1.40)	48½	52
Fire Assn Philadelphia (2a)	62½	66½
Firemans Fund (SF) (3)	87¾	91¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11¾	12¾
Franklin Fire (1)	22	24
General Reinsurance (2)	48½	51½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1e)	18	20
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (1a)	7¾	8¾
Great American Insur (1.20)	27¾	29½
Hanover (1.20)	25	27
Hartford Fire (2a)	97¼	102¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41¾	44¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	26⅜	28⅛
Homestead (1a)	14	
Insurance Co No Amer (2½a)	89¼	91¾
Jer. Insurance New York (1.80)	36¼	39¼
Knickerbocker (1a)	7¾	8½
Maryland Casualty	7¾	8½
Mass Bonding (3½)	70¾	74¼
Merchants&MissofNewYork(.40)	11¾	12½
Merchants Fire Asso (1½a)	47¼	50½
National Fire (2)	56½	59½
National Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7½
National Union (3a)	170	180
New Amsterdam Cas (1)	26¾	28¾
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	29¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47¾
New York Fire (.80)	10¾	12¾
North River (1)	21¼	23¼
Northern Insurance	6¼	6¾
Northern (3a)	83½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	93½	98½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47½	50¾
Peerless Casualty Company	12¾	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	84½	88¼
Preferred Accident (.60a)	13¾	15¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	33¾	35¾
Reinsurance Cor N York (.05e)	4¾	6¾
Republic Insur Co Texas (.20)	7¾	9¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.50)	27¾	29¾
St Paul Fire & Marine (1.60a)	68¾	71¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45	47¾
Security (1.40)	33¾	35¾
Springfield (4½a)	120	126½
Standard Accident	33	37½
Travelers (16)	531	546
Un States Fid & Guaranty (1a)	34¾	36¾
United States Fire (2)	46¾	49½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	69	74
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	32¾

a Also extra or extras. g Paid last year. e Declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts
Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.77	4.12
Amerex Holding	26.125	28.00
American Business Shares	3.50	*
Axe Houghton Fund	14.65	15.75
Bond Inv Tr America	103.38	107.69
Boston Fund	17.94	19.29
Broad Street Investing	29.83	32.25
Bullock Fund	15.83	17.35
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.10
Century Shares Trust	29.32	31.53
Chemical Fund	9.72	10.51
Christiana Securities Co	2630.00	2730.00
Commodity Corp	9.34	
Consolidated Investment Tr	44.25	47.25
Dividend Shares	1.27	1.40
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	22.41	24.07
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.67	14.68
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.25	42.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.73	21.24
Fund Investors Inc	22.80	24.99
General Capital	34.79	36.98
General Investors Trust	5.59	6.02
Group Securities Inc		
Automobile Shares	5.98	6.57
Low Priced Shares	5.83	6.42
Railroad Shares	3.78	4.17
Railroad Equip Shares	4.04	4.78
Steel Shares	4.28	4.72
Incorporated Invest Tr	22.35	24.02
Institutional Sec Bank Group	.91	1.01
Inst Sec Insurance Group	1.05	1.16
*Keystone Custodian Funds		
B-1	29.83	
B-2	29.83	
B-3	20.20	
B-4	10.59	
K-1	19.83	
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	97.40	
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.40	
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.22	10.14
Maryland Fund	5.43	6.03
Mass Invest Tr	22.11	23.77
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.01	11.84
Mutual Investors	11.52	12.27
Nation Wide Voting	1.33	1.46
New England Fund	13.03	14.04
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.125	25.125
Plymouth Fund Inc	.52	.57
Putnam Fund	14.30	15.38
Quarterly Income Shares	7.675	8.325
Railway & Light Sec	14.625	15.875
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00	
Repub Invest Fund	3.33	3.66
Scudder Stevens & Clark	93.72	95.62
State Street Invest	44.75	47.75
New York Stocks		
Automobile	6.77	7.45
Railroad	5.53	6.08
Railroad Equip.	7.66	8.43
Steel	5.99	6.60
Trusteed Industry Shrs	7½	8⅝
Union pf Stk Fd	19.67	21.50
Union Com Stk Fd B	7.02	7.68
Wellington Fund	17.11	18.67

Fixer and Unit Type

Corp Tr A A mod, sce mod	2.78	
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.88	
Diversified Tr C	3.89	
Diversified Tr D	5.65	6.45
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.90	4.50
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.92	5.58
Nation Wide Sec	3.87	
North Am Tr Shrs Ctfs	36.375	
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.90	
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.84	
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.71	
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.41	
Super Corp Am Tr AA	2.46	
U S Elec Li & Pow "A"	1.10	
U S Elec Li & Pow "B"	1.82	

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	7.25	7.625
First Boston Corp	34.50	36.50

‡Ex-dividend. Sales prices as of 1 p. m.
‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	24½	25¾
Bank of New York (14)	442	454
Bankers Trust (1.40)	54½	56¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	109	114
Central Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	103½	107
Chase National (1.40)	40⅛	42⅛
Chemical Bk & Tr (1.80)	49⅛	51⅛
Commercial (1.60)	48½	50¾
Continental Bank & Trust (.60)	20¾	22¼
Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40)	52¾	55¼
Empire Trust (3)	80½	84½
First National New York (80)	1710	1750
Guaranty Trust (12)	325	333
Irving Trust (.60)	14¾	15¾
Kings County (80)	1635	1685
Lawyers Trust (1)	38¼	41¾
Manufacturers Trust (2)	51¼	53¾
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51¾	53¾
National City (1)	38¾	40¾
New York Trust (3½)	101¾	105¾
Public (1½)	44¾	47¼
Title Guar & Trust	10½	11⅜
United States (60a)	1435	1480

(a) Also extra or extras.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	9	10¼
Piper Aircraft	3⅝	10½
Pollak Manufacturing Co	8¾	9¾

Court Ruling Upholds Validity Of War Labor Disputes Act

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 (AP)—A Federal Court ruling upholding the constitutionality of the War Labor Disputes Act, reported by attorneys to be the first decision on the question, has been handed down by Judge William C. Coleman.

However, the Justice Department said at Washington that the validity of the law was upheld in an oral opinion by Federal Judge Frederic B. Schoonmaker of the Western Pennsylvania District in August, 1943. The opinion was voiced in connection with the indictment of 30 miners charged with violating the act.

Judge Coleman decided that the statute, also known as the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike Law, was valid in connection with a $500,000 damage suit by a Maryland contracting firm against A. F. of L. unions and officials.

Congress had the authority, Judge Coleman held, to impose what he called the "rather mild" provisions of the act.

The ruling was made on arguments preliminary to the trying of the damage action and in connection with motions made by union attorneys in which the constitutionality of the statute was questioned.

The act was defended yesterday by Arnold Levy, a representative of the Attorney General of the United States, and by Leonard Weinburg, chief counsel for the James Gibbons Company of Relay, Md.

Mr. Weinburg said the ruling was the first of its kind.

Counsel for the unions did not present arguments against the constitutionality of the act, stating they wished to present any opposition to its validity which they might have after the case has been heard in court.

The defendants in the case are the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, the Truck Drivers and Helpers Local 335, and Harry Cohen, Baltimore labor leader.

The suit alleged the unions and Mr. Cohen called a strike at the Gibbons plant after refusing to agree to an election to determine whether a majority of the company's employees wanted to have the union serve as an agency for them in collective bargaining, and without any "cooling-off period."

After ruling on the constitutionality of the act and overruling motions for dismissal of the suit, Judge Coleman gave the contracting firm 15 days to file a bill of particulars and the defendants 20 days from that time in which to file answer.

No date for trial has been set.

NOTICE

To the holders of

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

First Refunding Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds, due August 1, 1949

(Guaranteed by Southern Pacific Company)

The Offer of Exchange, dated October 24, 1944, addressed to the holders of the foregoing bonds, by the Central Pacific Railway Company, to exchange therefor, Central Pacific Railway Company First and Refunding Bonds, Series A (guaranteed by Southern Pacific Company), to be dated August 1, 1944, to mature August 1, 1974, to bear interest at the rate of 4¼% per annum from August 1, 1944, to August 1, 1949, and thereafter at the rate of 3½% per annum, was declared operative by the Board of Directors of the Central Pacific Railway Company on November 14, 1944, subject to the obtaining of necessary approvals by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Offer of Exchange will be kept open to and including December 15, 1944, or to whenever $50,000,000 of First Refunding Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds, due August 1, 1949, shall be offered for exchange, whichever is earlier.

Notice will be given shortly to holders who have transmitted their bonds for exchange, under the Offer of Exchange, as to when temporary Bonds of Series A will be issued.

For terms of the new bonds and the provisions with respect to the exchange, reference is made to the Offer of Exchange, copies of which have been sent to all known bondholders. Additional copies may be obtained at the office of

KUHN, LOEB & CO.
52 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.

and at the following offices of Southern Pacific Company:

Room 2210, 165 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.
Room 662, 65 Market Street, San Francisco 5, Calif.
Room 1020, 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 4, Ill.

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CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

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Basic Analyses

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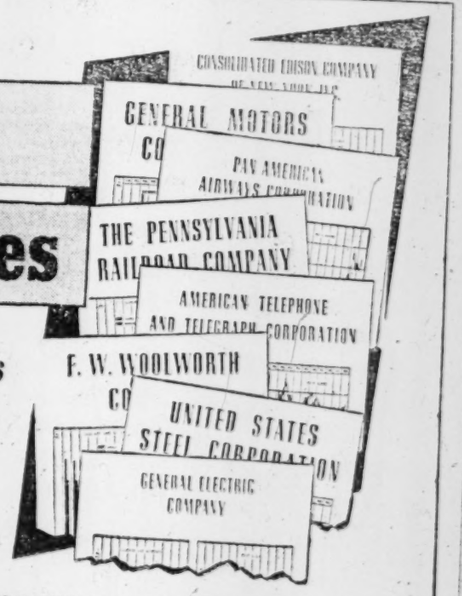
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UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

A MODERN SERVICE FOR BUSY INVESTORS

IN today's changing markets it is vitally important for investors to "Investigate *then* invest." To provide the background essential for such sound investment practice, we have established a new service, offering BASIC ANALYSES of important common stocks. Prepared by our Research Department, and as accurate as painstaking research and careful field investigation can make them, the following analyses are currently available:

American Power & Light	General Electric	Paramount Pictures
American Radiator	General Motors	Pennsylvania Railroad
American Tel. & Tel.	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	Radio Corporation
American Water Works	International Nickel	Republic Steel
Baldwin Locomotive	International Tel. & Tel.	R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	Nash Kelvinator	Sears, Roebuck
Chrysler	National Dairy Prod.	Southern Pacific
Coca-Cola	New York Central R.R.	United Corporation
Commonwealth Edison	North American	United States Steel
Consolidated Edison	Northern Pacific Ry.	F. W. Woolworth
Electric Bond & Share	Pan American Airways	

These BASIC ANALYSES are not intended as purchase or sale recommendations, but they do provide both favorable and unfavorable aspects of each issue, its basic position, current earnings, operating results for recent years, its financial position and outlook for the future.

The well-informed investor will recognize the importance of the fact that no security can be "bought and forgotten" and that successful investment requires keen judgment in timing sales as well as purchases.

We will be happy to send you copies on request without cost or obligation. Just indicate the analyses listed above in which you are interested.

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UPTOWN OFFICE: 730 FIFTH AVENUE

ıaugural Fete To Skip Frills For Economy

Continued from Page 1

auguration, the President said, should be held to not more than $2,000.

Tickets will be issued for admission to the south grounds of the White House on Inauguration Day, but most guests, to include members of Congress, the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps, will probably stand.

In the modesty of his plans, the President has "outbyrded" Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia, leading Treasury watchdog on Capitol Hill who had advocated holding inaugural expenditures this year to $25,000. The Virginia Senator is Chairman of the joint Congressional Inaugural Committee.

Almost all presidential inaugurations have been held on the Capitol steps since Jackson's time, with the exception of that of President Taft, which owing to bad weather, was held in the Senate chamber.

White House Ceremony

Rutherford B. Hayes took oath of office in the Red Room of the White House after his victory over Samuel J. Tilden in 1877 had been decided by the House of Representatives. Usually, extensive stands are erected for the ceremony and the material later sold by contractors as second-hand lumber. Additional stands are erected at the White House for review of the parade. The procession to the White House, in recent years made by a combination of cavalry and automobiles, is extremely gas-consuming due to its snail's pace.

Approving the President's plans, Senator Byrd, in behalf of his Committee, issued a statement explaining: "The choice of the south portico of the White House eliminates the customary expenditure for inaugural stands at the Capitol. This choice has been made by the President in view of war conditions which necessitate abandonment of normal ceremonial activities, the restriction of travel, scarcity of hotel accommodations, shortage of critical materials, the economies involved, the comfort of the guests, and the convenience of the main participants."

Truman to Nap

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman is one politician who doesn't care if he gets caught napping during the next few weeks.

The next Vice-President is planning to get out of the Capital this week to catch up on sleep lost during the recent campaign.

"Every time I wake up, I intend to turn over and take another nap," the Missourian confided to a reporter.

When he returns, he said, he intends to "keep quiet" until after the inauguration.

Japan to Deliver Prisoner Supplies

By the Associated Press

Arrival of a relief ship for Allied prisoners of war was reported by the Japanese Tuesday night.

Radio Tokyo, in a radiocast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Japanese vessel, Hakusan Maru, which loaded some 2,000 tons of supplies for Allied prisoners at Nakhodka, Siberia, had arrived in Kobe.

Sadao Iguchi, spokesman for the Japanese Board of Information, was quoted as saying that the relief goods would be delivered to the "American internees in Japan, China and the southern regions as soon as possible."

U. S.-to-India Flights: Nine Months of Safety

NEW CASTLE, Del., Nov. 15 (AP)—The second ferrying group of the Air Transport Command said yesterday it has operated the world's longest aerial flight and passenger service without a fatality in the ninth month of the group's existence.

Challenging the record of the Fireball Express, a Miami, Fla., unit which is a year old and has flown 70,000,000 miles with only two casualties and nearly 40,000,000 ton-miles of cargo, mail and passengers, the Second Ferrying Group said in a statement:

"Our present caravan is the world's longest aerial flight and passenger service, from the United States to India, and its crews have flown more than 9,000,000 miles without a fatality in the nine months of its existence."

The Group said its planes now bring the New Castle Army Air Base to within about 55 hours of bases in India.

Recently the Group announced the opening of air service between Wilmington and Paris.

Juilliard Fellowship Won By Watertown Violinist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—A fellowship violin for study at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music here has been awarded to Harry Zaratzian of Watertown, Mass., according to an announcement made by Oscar Wagner, dean of the school.

Mr. Zaratzian, who is at present in New York, is a pupil of Gaston Elcus, violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and teacher at the Boston Conservatory of Music. During Mr. Zaratzian's four years at the Conservatory, he studied on a scholarship. Last year he played the viola in the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Houston, Texas.

World Urged to Harness Inventions to Right Use

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP) — Sir Norman Angell, winner of the Nobel Peace Award in 1933, said last night one of the most serious problems that would confront the postwar world would be "a conquest of the human mind to prevent what man has produced from enslaving him."

Speaking at a committee meeting which announced plans for the fourth annual American Nobel anniversary dinner to be held Dec. 10, Sir Norman cited destruction by robot bomb as an illustration of "what man had produced that could be used in his destruction."

NEW JERSEY

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24 Novelty Sheets and 24 Envelopes $1.00
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Delicious Food Delightful Surroundings
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"blue coal" Koppers Coke
Atlantic Fuel Oil—We maintain our own fuel oil storage plant.
BL. 2-0603

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COAL—OIL—COKE
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HARDWARE & GIFT SHOP
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Phone Or. 3-7360—7361
Member F. T. D.

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HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
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"Scientific Shoe Fitting"
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For Men, Women, Children
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LAW
INCORPORATED
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Hackensack 2-9490

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Quality Clothes — Priced Moderately
Men's Apparel Since 1868
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EDWARD RATHJEN
Dealer in High Grade
Bedding • Furniture • Upholstery
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Mattresses Made Over
Polishing and Cabinet Work
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1000 Bloomfield Street

Grulich & Snos
Flowers for Thanksgiving
616 Washington Street
Hoboken, N. J.
Dial HOBOKEN 3-0310

Stanger N. J. Acting Chief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 15 — Senator George H. Stanger, Cumberland County Republican, will be Acting Governor of New Jersey during the absence of Gov. Walter E. Edge from the State. Mr. Edge has gone to his Georgia plantation where he is expected to rest until the end of December. Senator Stanger was inducted into office by Justice Frederic R. Colie of the State Supreme Court.

NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 2-6914 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Coal—Fuel Oil
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Ladies and Gents
High Grade Stationery
Printed with your name and address
Envelope size 7¼x4—Paper Size 7¼x10½
25% WHITE RAG BOND
50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes ... $1.25
100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes ... $2.25
Send for a trial order today
We pay mailing charges. Agents wanted
Uneeda Card Co., 112 Linden Ave.
Jersey City 5, N. J.

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
Laundry work in all its branches. Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.
29-35 E. 30 St., Bayonne, N. J.
Phone Bay. 3-4600

Upholstered Furniture Cleaning
MOVING STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
GOODMAN'S
830 BERGEN AVENUE BER. 3-8100

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: So Orange 2-6083. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

POPULAR FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET
Daily Consignments of Fruits and Vegetables
for Thanksgiving and all other days
167 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-1720

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
"The Home of Good Marketing"
B & M Baked Beans
Headquarters for Products Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
177 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-4300

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Phone Montclair 2-1260. 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
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New Fall Line of
DRESS GOODS
Woolens — Rayons
Silks — Cottons
Curtains — Draperies
Linens
Lingerie — Hosiery
MONTCLAIR TEXTILE STORE
543 Bloomfield Avenue

GILLIS KING
Interiors — Antiques
20 Church Street Montclair
Montclair 2-5452

Bynderian Bros.
RUGS—CARPETS
RUG CLEANING SERVICE
535 Bloomfield Ave. Tel. Mo. 2-5860

All Kinds of Insurance
MOXLEY-KERR, Inc.
Real Estate and Insurance
241 Lorraine Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J.

Photographic Supplies, Developing, Printing and Enlarging on Premises
Cullen EST. 1882
720 Bloomfield Ave. at St. Luke's Place
Tel. MOntclair 3-1234

HUGHES AGENCY
For Sound and Safe Insurance and Fair Dealing Always
300 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair

Thanksgiving Flowers
Massmann
416 Bloomfield Avenue Mo. 2-3000

Books — Stationery — Leather
Crystal — China — Pottery
Christmas Cards
Madisons
427 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE

S. Babto
DRY CLEANERS
TAILORS • FURRIERS
623 Valley Road Phone:
Upper Montclair MO. 3-1588

CHAPMAN'S
Upper Montclair's Specialty Department Store
GIFTS BOOKS
Greeting Cards
BURNER'S
629 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

NEW JERSEY

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Newark and Montclair, N. J.

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Strictly Highest Grade Cut Flowers
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Children's Books
Christmas Greeting Cards and Gifts
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350 Main Street Or. 3-0757

Cut Flowers and Plants for Thanksgiving
Olsen's Flowers
91 and 95 Main St., Orange, N. J.

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Sportswear
The Morris Shop
296 Main Street, Corner Day Street

Sale of
Living Room Furniture
at
Gold Furniture Co.
Use Our Budget Plan
234 Main Street, Orange, N. J.

SOUTH ORANGE

Lorette Beauty Shop
Supreme Wave $6.50
Machineless Wave $8.00
The Perfect Permanent
124 So. Orange Avenue SO. 2-9611

BELLIN'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
Christmas is coming! We can do most for your Christmas shopping, for the entire family.
37 SO. ORANGE AVE. SO 2-3354

BECKER GIFT SHOP
Distinctive Gifts
Christmas Cards
Antiques and Picture Framing
5 Vose Ave. SO 2-3939

POSTURBILDER SHOES
Women's Dress Shoes
$6.95 to $8.95
Careful, expert fittings.
54 So. Orange Ave. SO. 2-4822

KIRK'S ESSO STATION
Thanksgiving Greetings
Irvington Ave., Cor. Waverly Place
SO 2-9898

IRENE'S FLOWER SHOP
Order Your Thanksgiving Day Flowers Early
126 So. Orange Avenue SO. 2-4480

WEST ORANGE

LUELLA SMITH'S BEAUTY STUDIO
Shampoo, Wave, Manicure and other Branches of Beauty Culture
Quiet, pleasant atmosphere with individual attention.
AVON PRODUCTS
26 Pine St., West Orange OR. 5-1558

Crossword Quiz Answers

G	E	R	M	A	N	Y
R	A	I	N	▨	I	
E	R	G	▨	A	N	T
E	S	▨	D	E	E	R
K	▨	R	U	G	▨	U
	P	▨	B	I	L	L
D	E	B	U	S	S	Y
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A	D	O	▨	J	I	M
	I	▨	L	A	M	B
A	N	T	O	N	I	O

15

NEW JERSEY

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
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LEHIGH VALLEY LV ANTHRACITE
KOPPERS FUEL
Coke Coal Oil
Phone PLFD. 6-1911
303 East 4th Street Plainfield, N. J.

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Fancy Groceries—Choice Meats
Use SPRY for Baking
Use RINSO for Cleaning and Washing
South Avenue, Cor. Berckman Street
Tel. Pl. 6-9373 Prompt Delivery

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Garments Fitted to Every Type of Figure
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DRESSES and GOWNS
Smart Exclusive Styles
Sizes 9 to 44
ALICE LILYAN SHOP
103 Watchung Ave.

ROBERT LIPTON, Inc.
Jeweler
A small deposit will hold any article.
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"Everything for the Well-Dressed Man"
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Ye Towne Pet Shop
PROSPECT & HUDSON STS.
RIDGEWOOD, N.J.
Every Need for Every Pet

THE QUALITY SHOP
Dresses, Bags, Hosiery and Gloves.
Sport Jackets, Ties and Gloves for Dad.
Greeting Cards, Gifts and Novelties.
3 SHERIDAN AVE. HO-HO-KUS, N. J.

INSULATE NOW!
Cuts Fuel Bills up to 40%
Rooms up to 15° Cooler in Summer
Free Estimate No Obligation
ELMON B. SEE Sher. 2-8500
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ARTISTIC FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
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Ridgewood, N. J.
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

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Paint & Hardware Co.
House Furnishings
70 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. Ridge. 6-3053

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For Better Baking
41 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone Ri. 6-0864
Delivery Service

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NEW FALL CLOTHES
For the Young
Layettes and Gifts
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State Highway No. 2 Ridg. 6-3316

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Phone Ridg. 6-4400

PAUL'S BEAUTY SALON
111 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone Ridgewood 6-6167

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
999 TIRE COMPANY
We Love to Change Tires
RIDGEWOOD 6-0999 IRV. MITTAG

NEW JERSEY

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Park Hardware Company
Full Line of
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
130 Park Ave. Ru. 2-6130

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
CARROLL W. HUDGINS
1436 Queen Anne Rd. Tel. Tea. 7-4964
Next to W. Englewood P. O.

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
Hardware House Furnishings
WM. LUDEWIG
Paints Glass
119 QUEEN ANNE ROAD Teaneck 6-4991

TRENTON

Johns-Manville Insulation
by
TATTERSALL'S
309 North Willow St., Trenton, N. J.
JUST PHONE 8-291

UNION CITY

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
The Gift That Only You Can Give
Lasting Memories
THE MATERNE STUDIO
110 48th Street, Union City, N. J.
Phone UNion 7-3042

Dial—UNion 7-8120
HERMAN KRUG
Paints — Hardware
4217 Park Avenue, Union City, N. J.

Telephone UNion 3-4294
A. W. HOLMAN CO.
5, 10 and 25c Store
Open evenings until 9, except Wed.
2029 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.

The Rose M. Boening Style Shop
MISS LILLIAN SCHMIDLI, Prop.
Misses' and Women's Wearing Apparel—Hosiery—Lingerie — Handbags —Handkerchiefs
3210 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.

Gorgeous 'mums
are ready for Thanksgiving
HUNDERTMARK'S
Bergenline Avenue at 47th Street
Come in today or phone UNion 7-0343

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Sam-O-Set Laundry Service
INCORPORATED
When Telephoning from Out of Town
CALL WX 1500, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Free Prepaid Service

FRIEDEL — HAIRDRESSER
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Specializing in Cold Waves
403-A South Avenue Tel. WE. 2-2192

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD, N. J. WESTFIELD, N. J.
PHONE 1192
Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

We Are Ready for Your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Everything for Milady
MILADY'S SHOP
167 East Broad St. Westfield, N. J.

THANKSGIVING DAY and FLOWERS are synonymous
Whether you want a few flowers for the table or a complete arrangement as a gift to your Hostess—a visit to our shop will make your selection easy.
DOERRER'S CONSERVATORIES
167 ELM ST., WESTFIELD, N. J.

WRAIGHT'S DRESS SHOP
Miss and Matron's Dresses.
EDITH HATS
Sports and Dressy
55 ELM STREET

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—Florist
321 South Ave. Opp. R. R. Station
Westfield 2-2525—2526

WOOD BROOK FARMS
Dairy Products
Phone W X 2030

Martin's Toy & Sport Shop
An All-Year-Round Toy Store
We have added Baby Furnishings—Baby Baskets: Bathinettes, Carriages, Kiddie Kars, Walkers, Yards, High Chairs, Rubberized Pads. Many small gifts for the baby.
118 EAST BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N. J.

The Largest Drive-In Station in Town
SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 443 North Ave.
Berse Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"

PENNSYLVANIA

WESTFIELD
(Continued)

Direct From Our Farm at Lebanon
MILK
BLOSSOM-HILL-FARMS
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG
FANWOOD DUNELLEN
SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
205 E. 5th St., Plainfield Tel. Plfd. 6-8362

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 EAST FIFTH ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

WEST NEW YORK

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
L. J. Rad Jewelers
5011 BERGENLINE AVENUE
at 60TH ST. WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

THANKSGIVING
The harvest season brings flowers of bright loveliness . . . the perfect gift.
SCHNYDERS FLOWER SHOP
6700 Bergenline Ave., cor. of 67th St.
West New York, N. J.
Dial UNion 7-2353

Pennsylvania
ALLENTOWN
H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
Outfitters to Men and Boys
701 Hamilton St. Allentown, Pa.

ZIMMERMAN'S ROADSIDE MARKET
FANCY FRUITS and VEGETABLES
OUR SPECIALTY
1029 N. 7th Street Phone 2-4672

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

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for
Practical Gifts
LINGERIE—SPORTSWEAR—DRESSES

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CHARLES C. VOGT
CCV
JEWELERS
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The HOME RESTAURANT
17 SOUTH 7TH STREET
Home of PENNA. DUTCH COOKING
BUY WAR BONDS

Arnold's Bakery
Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa
Four Retail Stores for Your Convenience

BETHLEHEM

natalie nadele
330 Main Street
One of the City's Finer Shops

ERIE

For QUALITY Call
Lawrence Cleaners and Dyers
402 West Third Street Phone 22-987

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES—COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

Gift Thoughts!
LOUNGING ROBES
for Men
Luxurious Rayon silks in rich midnight-blue and sunburst-maroon, exquisitely lined and with satin fringed sashes and satin lapels; $13.95 to $30.
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-19-21 State St., Erie, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE
(Continued)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
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Erie, Pa.

The Treasure House of Gifts for Christmas

Trask, Prescott & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Penn.
Women's and Misses' Printzess, Jaunty Junior and Sterling Fur Trimmed Coats.

GREENSBURG

Harper Method
GERTRUDE W. BATES
Rm. 112, First National Bank Bldg. Ph. 3153
HarperCOLD Permanent Wave Specialists
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ALBRECHT'S FLOWERS
ARDMORE
NARBERTH
WAYNE

MAIN LINE—Haverford

ALICE COOK—IMPORTS
Beautiful Lamps
Wedding Gifts
345 W. Lancaster Ave. Ard. 1070

OLD YORK ROAD
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Homer Hoffman
HOMES
Sales and Property Management
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PILGRIM 6464

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown

THE CEDAR CHEST
Apparel for Men
411 YORK ROAD OGONTZ 3008

"Careful Detail"
Permanent Waves
for the Well-Groomed
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309 E. Greenwood Avenue
Jenkintown, Pa.
For appointment phone OG. 9090

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FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Profession
LIFE LIKE ENAMELS
Beautifully modeled in Ceramics. Perfect Gifts. Priced as low as $4.25
109 SO. 13TH STREET
Certified Gemologist, Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

the STURGIS store
Greene Street and Chelten Avenue
Germantown, Phila. Germantown 1611
Women's Smart Accessories
Hosiery • Handbags
Handkerchiefs • Costume Jewelry
Umbrellas • Gloves, etc.

Our Own Make Candies
Delicious Assortment of Chocolates and Bonbons
Malin-Hall
OWN MAKE CANDIES
GRA 9261
510-512 SO. 52ND ST.

COLD WAVE
More Beautiful
Lasts Longer
Also machine and machineless permanents
FRANK GITTLER
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Pen. 3519

Nan Marie
Millinery
Rittenhouse 3639
133 South Seventeenth, Apt. 2D

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For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Atlantic 9418. Hours: 9 to 12 noon daily except Saturday and Sunday.
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MR. GOODWOOD
MAY LUMBER CO.
Fairfax 2800
1200 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh

READING

Gifts of Leather
UMBRELLAS
R. S. GUTH
625 Penn Street

PENNSYLVANIA

READING
(Continued)

BIG MEN smile

whey they find here 100% Pure Wool Suits . . . finely tailored . . . in sizes 50, 52, 54, 56.

WEINER'S
Quality Clothes Since 1914
759 PENN STREET

RICHARDS TOY CORNER

2—BUILDINGS—2
Pennsylvania's Finest Toy and Nursery Specialty Shop
"We Sell Happiness"
FRONT AND BUTTONWOOD
On the Corner

Delicious
Mince Pies and Fruit Cakes
and other special cakes cookies, buns and French and Danish Pastries

The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP
Established 1914
537-545 PENN STREET

Leave Your Orders Now
for
Holiday Turkeys, Chickens and Fruit Cake
SAYLOR'S
Fourth and Penn Street Dial 45139

Christmas Gifts
Greeting Cards
at HENTZ'S
838 Penn Street

POMEROY'S
For the Greatest Selection of Choice Christmas Gifts!

Drink
ST. LAWRENCE
Vitamin D MILK
PHONE 5241

Quality Jewelry
Here we have only the better things for your selection
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Quality Service Satisfaction
THE WULLERT MARKETS
Meats of Quality
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Nothing but Flowers Can Say So Sincerely "I'm thinking of You"
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Perfectly pasteurized Milk and Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese
Hampton, Ninth and Fellows Streets

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KNAPP DRUG CO.
Tel. Sewickley 10 and 11
BROADWAY PHARMACY
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DAIRY PRODUCTS
Consumers can lower their food costs and save points by using milk, cream, buttermilk, cottage cheese and eggs in their menus.
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SEWICKLEY SANITARY MILK CO., Inc.
PHONE 434

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We invite your early inspection of our Housewares
HEGNER HARDWARE CO.
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MOVE SAFELY
By J. C. Stilwell & Son
Old Furniture and New for Sale
Storage—Morton—SW. 0676

PENNSYLVANIA

SWARTHMORE
(Continued)

Support the 6th War Loan
MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY
ON THE CORNER

UPPER DARBY

Our Expert Care
prolongs the smartness of your wardrobe
DRY CLEANING
MENDING—TAILORING
SHOE REPAIRING
TERMINAL SHOE REPAIR
New 69th St. Terminal Bldg. Blvd. 3496
UPPER DARBY, PA.

Topaz
Birthstone for November
Jewelry is an Ideal Gift for Christmas
A small deposit reserves your selection
GERLACH'S
Fine Jewelry
6915 Market St. Blvd. 0415

TOYS and PLAYTHINGS
for every age child
Ample stocks of dolls, games, table and chair sets and just every type of toy and plaything.
JONAS TOY SHOP
7028 Terminal Square

Women's and Misses' Apparel
COATS—SUITS
DRESSES—LINGERIE
Red Robin
Yours Fashionally
64 South 69th St.
We suggest an early shopping date to insure you of a large Christmas selection—
Your co-operation will enable us to give you our usual smart styles and quality.

Tiny Town
Children's Shop
74 So. 69th St. Boulevard 0996

Shoe Repairing Service
GERBER'S
7019 Garrett Road
Shoes Repaired, "Eased" or Dyed
BOUL. 0197

STEWART'S
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Service
Zippers Repaired
7046 MARSHALL RD. BLVD. 2525

WATCH REPAIRING
BAKER'S
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Watchmakers and Jewelers
Upper Darby's Finest Equipped Repair Shop
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'clock
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FURS—Blended Muskrat
Soft, luxurious skins—flattering, smooth-flowing lines combined with master fur-crafting make this the coat for all 'round wear.
BORYNACK'S
7030 Terminal Square Blvd. 1188

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"for Thanksgiving"
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Hostess
Specializing in Home Cooking
LUNCHEON 11:30-2 DINNER 5-8
THANKSGIVING, SUNDAYS 1-8
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DIRECT From the FLORIDA GROVES
Taste the difference in Tree Ripened Fruit
ORANGES Large, Sweet, Juicy PK. BSKT. 95c
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The ORANGE CAR
7015 West Chester Pike
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Candy and Ice Cream
Our Own Make
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GAS SUNOCO OILS
Complete line of House Paints, Kem-tone and Brushes.
Boulevard Sunoco Service
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COLLINS STORE
Fine Occasional Furniture, Dropleaf Tables, Chairs, Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps, Shelves and Gifts
7056 Garrett Road Blvd. 9763

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY
(Continued)

• Boxie Cardigan made of 100% Virgin Wool of good weight. In all popular shades. Sizes 34-40. Price $5.95.

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29 South 69th Street Blvd. 5312

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

HERMAN TILLES
Select Meats, Butter, Eggs
Poultry and Produce
734 Burmont Rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.
Phones Clearbrook 6570—6571

UPPER DARBY
Lansdowne

INTERBORO LAUNDRY Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila., and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA.
PHONE MAD. 8100

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LANSDOWNE ICE AND COAL CO.
Baltimore and Melrose Avenues
LANSDOWNE, PA.
Madison 7000 Allegheny 3631
Saratoga 7700

UPPER DARBY
Primos

CLIFTON BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY
PRIMOS, PA.
STORM SASH
1¼" White Pine
ALL SIZES—$1.60 up
MAD. 5400 MAD. 5401
Free Delivery
LUMBER—HARDWARE

WILKINSBURG

CALDWELL & GRAHAM
Corner Penn Avenue and Wood Street
Now is the time to buy Blankets on the Club plan, 95c down $1.00 weekly

New Fall Styles in Men's and Boys' Clothing
Dasch's
Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
300 Wood Street at South Avenue

KISER BROTHERS
Stationery, Greeting Cards
Office Supplies
755 Penn Avenue PE. 4875

New Fall Fashions
DRESSES COATS
SUITS ACCESSORIES
THE CHARME SHOP
723 Penn Avenue

YORK

For Better Shoes
Shop at
REINEBERG'S
51-53 S. George Street

SURE . . .
We've Got Something to Sell!!!!
The most important thing we have in our entire store to sell you is the name RUNKLE—and, everything it stands for.
The furniture, rugs, draperies and furnishings you buy are only as good as the reputation of the store that sells them.
That's why its smart to buy at Runkles. Here you get quality—Honest Values—Dependable Service.
RUNKLE FURNITURE COMPANY
Opposite York Post Office York, Pennsylvania

THE FRENCH MEAT MARKET
Fresh and Smoked Meats as you like them
Also Groceries, Fruits and Nuts
We can supply your Dressed Poultry for Thanksgiving
729 E. Market St. York, Penna.

For Better
FURS, CLOTH COATS, DRESSES and SPORTS WEAR
Shop at
DANIELS
136 E. Market Street York, Pa.

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Agnosticism — *Ag-nos'-ti-siz-'m* (all vowels short except the first *i*, which is clipped-short as in charity).

"Agnostic" is a term invented 75 years ago to describe a person, says the Oxford Dictionary, who holds that the existence of anything beyond material phenomena is unknown. It represents a negative and skeptical religious view. "Agnosticism," referring to a doctrine, becomes current immediately after "agnostic" is taken up. "Gnostic" is going from the seventeenth century, with shifting applications, from positive to negative extremes.

Alleviate — *A-le'-vi-at* (first *a* clipped-short as in *a*ccount, *e* long, *i* short, second *a* long).

"To make lighter." A sixteenth-century coinage, a little out of classic regularity. Takes a useful place, nevertheless, in the vocabulary. Webster's Synonyms gives as equivalents "relieve," "lighten," "assuage," "mitigate," "allay." The particular force of "alleviate," according to this authority, is that the relief is only temporary or partial.

Ameliorate — *A-mel'-yo-rat* (first *a* as in *so*fa, *e* and second *a* long, *o* quick-long as in obey).

Makes its way into the language in the eighteenth century as a substitute, no doubt merely euphonic, for "meliorate." Webster's Synonyms associates it with "improve," "better," and "help," observing that "ameliorate" applies to situations that are hard to endure or that produce suffering, and that it denotes relief and change from the intolerable to the tolerable.

Desolate (Jer. 6:8) — *Des'-o-lit* (*e* and *i* short, *o* quick-long as in obey).

Synonyms gives as close equivalents "forlorn," "lorn," "lonesome," "lone," "solitary," "lonely," and "alone"; and explains that "desolate" implies a rather irreparable loss, a poignant grief, and a disconsolateness because of desertion or bereavement. Applied to a locality, as in Jer. 6:8, it calls to view barrenness and dilapidation. Time of Chaucer, and common ever since. Underlying element, Latin adjective *solus*, "alone."

Esoteric — *Es'-o-ter'-ik* (all vowels short except the *o*, which is quick-long as in obey).

Derived from a word that designates a school of ancient Greek thinkers. As commonly used, it implies an inside group of theorists more or less requiring initiation and secrecy. Seventeenth century.

Laodiceans (Rev. 3:14) — *La-od'-i-se'-anz* (first *a* quick-long as in chaotic, *o* and *i* short, *e* long, second *a* clipped-short as in account).

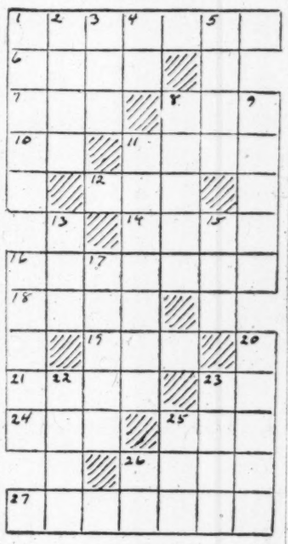
Laodicea, by Bible dictionary note, is the scene today of ruins some 50 miles inland from Smyrna. In early Christian times, a church with a congregation high in the regard of Paul flourished there.

Occultism — *O-kul'-tiz-'m* (*o* clipped-short as in connect, *u* and *i* short).

The adjective "occult" goes back to the sixteenth century, but "occultism," meaning the practice of the occult, is a rather modern term. Webster's Synonyms describes the occult as that which pertains to mysterious knowledge, acquired only through supernatural or magical agencies. Again, it signifies that which is merely mystical and dimly discerned or imagined.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What country is scene of greater part of opera "Mignon"?
6—When "the winter is past," what "is over and gone"?
7—Unit of energy is what?
8—Insect.
10—Plural ending.
11—What animal has branched, spreading horns?
12—If someone sent you a Derbend, would it be a dog, hat, or rug?
14—An invoice is what?
16—Who composed the well-known "La Mer"?
18—What is a kingdom of southwestern Asia?
19—To take supper.
21—In certain nursery rhyme, blackbird pecked off what from maid hanging out clothes?
23—Greek letter.
24—Bustle.
25—Who accompanies Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer down Mississippi on a raft?
26—What animal is meek and gentle?
27—Who is Prospero's brother in "The Tempest"?

Down
1—What language is spoken in Volos?
2—What do you call the small boxes usually at each side of title of a newspaper?
3—Outfit.
4—What is symbol for manganese?
5—How many sides does a nonagon have?
8—Shield of Athena was called what?
9—Sincerely.
11—What is a city of northeastern Iowa?
13—Through.
15—Landing Ship, Tanks (abbr.).
16—Who is the girl of the "Crossways"?
17—Who would have role of Raymond in "Lucia di Lammermoor"?
20—What fictional elephant learned to fly?
22—Who was Norse god of war?
23—What operatic heroine falls in love with the poet Rudolph?
25—What was first name of Kubelik, Bohemian violinist?
26—Behold!

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Daily Quotation

A little gale will soon disperse that cloud...
For every cloud engenders not a storm.
—SHAKESPEARE

Brevities

Bernard Shaw implores his doting admirers to lay off and let him write. We believe our novelty stores offer a card for use in such contingencies: "Quiet! Genius at work!"—Detroit News.

All the old French political groups are becoming active again. Apparently the war has by no means destroyed France's faith in the 18-party system.—Brubaker in The New Yorker.

In our experience, anyhow, the only furious foes of puns and punning have been people who couldn't think of any.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Monitor Camera Club from P. H. Lovell, Pinner, Middlesex, England

Parliament Clock

A three-quarter grandfather clock, sometimes known as a Parliament Clock. The name is derived from the Act of 1797, when William Pitt, in one of his taxes to meet the cost of the Napoleonic Wars, imposed duties on all clocks, watches, etc. The impost on clocks was 5 shillings, that on gold watches was 10 shillings. This act was repealed in the following year, but the blow to the clock-making industry was severe.

The impost gave a great impetus to the manufacture of this clock, and, incidentally, was instrumental in christening it with its curious name, for the simple reason that private individuals generally gave up carrying watches, while tradesmen bought clocks of this type. Thus they performed something in the nature of a public service by installing them, but, not being altogether public benefactors, they did not display the time outside their premises—so, if passers-by wished to know the time of day, it was necessary to step inside—no doubt with beneficial results to the trader!

The example shown in the photo may be seen in the Coffee Room of the famous "George Inn," Southwark, the only galleried inn now extant in London. It was immortalized by Charles Dickens and is now the property of the National Trust.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Dutton

"It's warm as toast here every evening. All day long he yells down the dumbwaiter for more heat!"

In Lighter Vein

No Justice

One of the G. I's with a row of ribbons on his chest was listening to the radio when he heard the announcer say, "All of our chewing gum is going to the boys overseas." The returned veteran remarked, "Now I gotta go back for gum."—Indianapolis (Ind.) Fielder.

Fighting Irish

The rookie reached the eye examination and was asked if he could read the last line which looked like this: "KLKYSMNK."

"Can you read that?" asked the medico.

"Sure," cracked the inductee. "I knew him well. Played guard for Notre Dame."—Armored News.

A Common Experience

A mother down in Birmingham, Ala., recently wrote the following excuse to her little boy's teacher:

"Please excuse Johnny for being late. Nine o'clock came sooner than we expected."

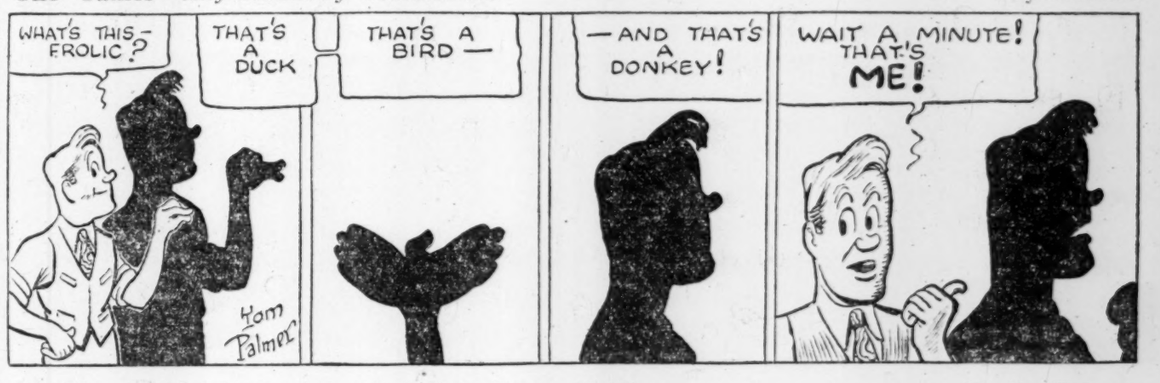
Johnny was excused.

NEWS ITEM — THE BIG QUESTION IN GERMANY — "WHERE IS HITLER?"

I'M THE INQUIRING REPORTER FROM THE BERLINISHER ZEITUNG - "DO YOU KNOW WHERE HITLER IS?"
NO, AND I DON'T GIVE A HOOT
WHERE IS HITLER, HERR HIMMLER?
YOU'RE ASKING ME?
YOU KNOW WHERE HITLER IS?
NO, BUT I KNOW WHERE HE SHOULD BE
DO YOU KNOW WHERE HITLER IS?
GERMAN GENERAL STAFF

The Taffles — *Any Similarity Coincidental*

By PALMER



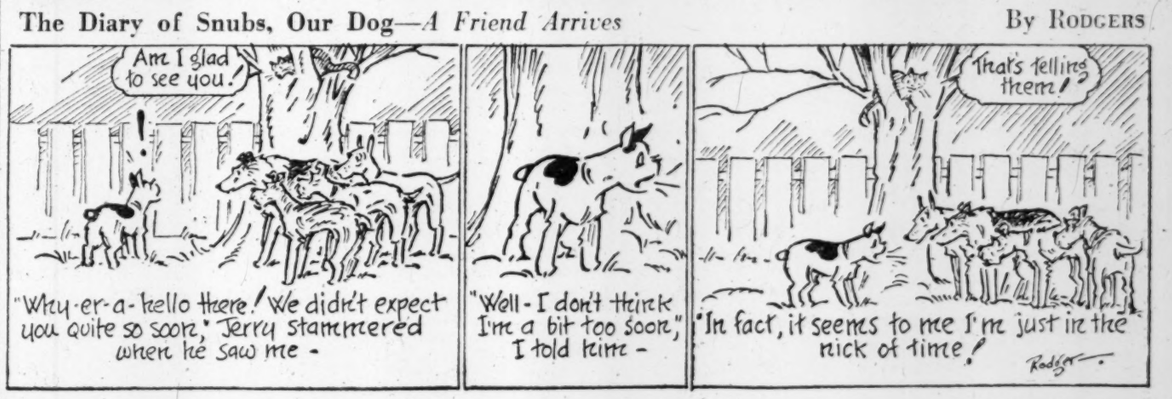
Tubby and Buddy & Co. — *Everybody Knows Tubby*

By LE PELLEY

BENJAMIN... HOW COME THIS IS THE THIRD DAY IN A ROW YOU'VE BEEN KEPT AFTER SCHOOL?!
WELL... ER...
IT COULD BE THAT THE TEACHER LIKES ME SO WELL THAT SHE LIKES TO HAVE ME AROUND..... COULDN'T IT???
I THINK IT MUST HAVE BEEN ANOTHER REASON...
EVERYBODY KNOWS ME TOO WELL...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog — *A Friend Arrives*

By RODGERS


Am I glad to see you!
"Why-er-a-hello there! We didn't expect you quite so soon," Jerry stammered when he saw me -
"Well - I don't think I'm a bit too soon," I told him -
That's telling them!
"In fact, it seems to me I'm just in the nick of time!"

The Adventures of Waddles — *Management Has Its Problems*

By THE HAGERS

THIS PAPER UNCLE WADDLES BOUGHT LOOKS PRETTY CHEAP.
I SAW HIM COMING OUT OF THE DIME STORE.
IF HE ONLY PAID TEN CENTS FOR THE PAPER AND WE CHARGE TEN CENTS FOR PRINTING HIS NAME ON IT, HE IS GETTING A BARGAIN.
WHERE'S THAT OTHER d?
I DROPPED IT AND IT WENT THROUGH A HOLE IN THE FLOOR.
WE'LL HAVE TO SPELL HIS NAME WITH ONE d AND CHARGE HIM HALF PRICE.
I WOULDN'T TEAR UP THE FLOOR FOR A NICKEL.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Battle of One Per Cent

"Continued cloudy and cooler" is the Washington forecast on Social Security tax weather during the Lame Duck session of Congress which has just opened. Senator Vandenberg is once again leading the fight to keep the tax frozen at 1 per cent, and the President, backed by the Treasury, is trying to produce a thaw. While the newly elected Congress might not override a Presidential veto, it is expected that the Lame Ducks will.

The Social Security law envisaged a rising scale of taxes for old-age annuities, but advocates of the freeze argue that the pressure of the additional taxation on small business would be unbearable, and that in any case there is a conflict between the method of automatic tax increases and the principle that when the fund has reached a certain mark it is sufficient.

Senator Vandenberg points to this conflict and suggests a study of the entire Social Security structure to eliminate the contradiction. This seems a useful proposal, though its abuse by forces who want merely to postpone larger payments into the fund should be guarded against. The public needs much more information on the subject than it has yet received.

Meanwhile, neither the Administration nor the opposition is arguing the case along the clean-cut lines which we should prefer to follow.

Thus the Treasury introduces the question of inflation, pointing out that the additional taxes will withdraw surplus purchasing power from the market. This is true in so far as the tax applies to employees, but not necessarily true as it applies to employers, for in the latter case it will create pressures for higher prices.

In opposition to the Treasury the Vandenberg school says that business cannot stand the additional tax. Faced with this assertion, many will ask when, if not in these war-boom times, business could stand it. It is probable, however, that small business could better stand additional Social Security taxes at a time when real prosperity had taken the place of the war boom. It must be remembered that a war boom is only a synthetic, tax-supported prosperity, paid for by enormous levies which would not ordinarily have to be borne by business or individuals.

Obviously the debate on the incidental effects of additional Social Security taxes ought to be dropped and the question examined on the basis of Social Security needs. Here there is a wide diversity of opinion. No one has pretended to be sure what the needs would be. But the President has stated that Social Security would have to be worked out in the light of experience, and there is nothing about the present stipulations so sacrosanct as to prevent their being altered.

One thing seems likely, however, and that is that an objective study would show that the Government has not educated the people to the probable heavy costs of Social Security.

All Is Well(e)s

Those interplanetary scaremongers, H. G. and Orson, have been at it again. This time it is some Chileans who have been scared out of their better judgment by a radio drama depicting an invasion of this peaceful earth of ours by the warlike men of Mars. The script for this radio program is reported to be an adaptation of "War of the Worlds," by H. G. Wells, as presented over the American radio in October, 1938, by Orson Welles. On that occasion many Americans who would not credit the possibility of an Axis attack on the United States were nevertheless convinced that the Martians had arrived in force.

Since then, one would suspect, the inhabitants of earth have been giving the Martians—if there are any—something to think about. We doubt that anyone from any other planet would today feel comfortable on this globe, where electronics permit men to look around corners, where harbors travel about in the ocean, where pilotless planes make a streamlined actuality of the old ghost-ship legends, and where robots fly from country to country to deposit explosives.

If any Martians landed in the United States in that memorable October of 1938, they all hurried home again, and the Chileans will find that none stayed in Chile either. But this question remains: When will people, listening to these broadcasts, realize that though a horrific experience seems in store for them, all is Well(e)s?

Just for the Record?

With Sweden, Switzerland, and even Spain and Argentina assuring the American State Department that war criminals would not be harbored, Eire's refusal to make such a commitment seems highly unrealistic. The language of its reply, declaring that the country would accept such fugitives as "justice, charity, honor, or interest of the nation" might require, makes the position seem even academic.

Here is a nation with a population less than that of the city of Chicago, geographically isolated from all but the Allied Powers, which has been able to assume the position of a neutral only by reason of Commonwealth policy and of the extraordinary tolerance toward minorities which a deep-rooted democracy can display even under the pressure of war. Its insistence upon what, in the climate of a world struggle against tyranny and intolerance, appear to be legalistic rather than legal rights can hardly be taken too seriously by Eire's own leaders.

The refusal is, perhaps, more in the nature of an "objection for the record," to maintain a consistent front before the bar of domestic opinion. Eire must know that to open its doors to any major war criminal and to refuse to surrender him to Allied courts of justice would be a practical impossibility.

Women at the Bar

Newspapers and officials in a dozen cities of the United States are currently expressing concern over a problem which since repeal has become a danger to society and a threat to future generations. This is the problem of greatly increased drinking by women. The number of women who use intoxicating liquor has increased since the war, it is estimated, to one in every six.

The problem has become so serious in Detroit that police officials have recommended the segregation of male and female drinkers. In Boston's shipbuilding suburb of Quincy, where pseudo-eating places with café (restaurant) licenses are permitted to sell liquor to women, while taverns (the equivalent of the old saloon) may not, an official is quoted as saying: "If we could keep women out of our liquor establishments, we could eliminate 90 per cent of our trouble." In New York, metropolitan barrooms which do not want the custom of women have been forced to place prominent signs on doors and windows.

In pre-prohibition days, drinking women were found only in the lowest dives and in the higher-priced restaurants and hotels. Today investigators report their presence in every drinking place where the law does not expressly forbid it or the management decline to serve them.

Dr. E. M. Jellinek, director of Yale University's Section of Alcohol Studies, reports that the rising employment of women since the war is responsible. He explains that experience proves women attempt to imitate the mode of life of men with whom they work and that their independent incomes enable them to buy liquor for themselves, whereas formerly they were usually limited to that bought for them by male friends or husbands.

Certainly establishments which get by as eating places by virture of having a few hard-boiled eggs or bologna in their refrigerators, and so enjoy the privilege of selling liquor to women — as in the Greater Boston area — should be re-classified as taverns and thus lose that privilege. Public morals should prohibit "lady bar-flies" everywhere. Restraining the sale of liquor to women — indeed, to anyone — might well be encouraged.

A Big "Clover Crop"

In many sections of America, there is being sown this fall a clover crop which should in due course produce a truly amazing yield of wheat, corn, livestock, potatoes, pigs, and poultry. Of course, this is but another way of saying that, according to rural weeklies and big city "dailies," more than the usual number of 4-H Clubs with the familiar quadri-leaved insignia are being organized.

Four-H Clubbers during these wartime years are "living up to their letters." The exhibits which members displayed at the recent autumnal shows represented a new high in achievement. With near-record grain yields and a woeful lack of labor, it required considerable headwork and handwork for the youthful members to complete their projects. But busy as the members were, they still found time for rural neighborliness. On these fledgling farmers depends the future of American agriculture.

What Will Happen If It Bursts?

A World Police Force for Peace

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many of us here on the jungle fighting fronts are asking: "What can and must be done after this war to prevent another international mass killing in 10 or 20 years?"

The feeling of the American soldier might be summed up simply by saying: "This time we must place leaders in power who will wage peace as effectively as we're now waging war."

First of all, we realize the absolute necessity of some sort of international police force under the direction of a world court for the peaceful settlement of all future quarrels between nations. Whenever the quarreling nations fail to reach an amicable understanding between themselves, the world police would take the situation in hand so that the offenders might be brought before a world court for justice.

Some people say that we can use our armies to do this. An army does not bring the supposed guilty nations to a court of international justice, but, acting under orders, the only verdict it knows is force and that settles it. Whereas the police are out primarily to bring the guilty to justice, the army in war punishes the guilty and innocent alike—mostly the innocent.

Let us approach this world police organization with confidence and not let a lot of defeatist nonsense claim that there will always be wars because it is human nature to fight. Here in America, does one State fight against another? No, of course not! Yet we have social, political, racial, and religious differences represented here living together peacefully, simply because of the proper and practical organization of the forty-eight States. Nevertheless, in early colonial days, our founding fathers met with much opposition in their attempts to organize the Federal Army out of 13 sovereign States.

Without the safeguards of a world police, the world will again become a badly run lunatic asylum with each nation arming itself to the teeth while plunging itself deeper into the mire of ignorance, poverty, and starvation. Human beings, instead of having the opportunities of a decent life, would again slave their very existence away in the mad race to build huge armaments.

If we are to have a genuine and permanent peace after this war, we must now have definite plans of action to preserve that peace, and be ready to provide practical methods to insure the rule of justice. The future lies in our hands, and we can, with the proper organization, put into strait jackets not only the war lords, but war itself.

S/SGT. JAMES F. DONNELLY

San Francisco

Glory of the Farmer

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This Canadian farm reader was attracted by that excellent story in your issue to hand, "With the Wheat Thrashers" by 4-H Club Leader Dorothy Emerson of Maryland.

There is, indeed, a widespread tendency among urban North Americans to take the miracle of their "Daily Bread" for granted, and I desire to commend to them that closing note of your young writer: "The next time I buy a loaf of bread in town, I shall remember this wheat threshing. Bread does not just grow. We pay around 10 cents a loaf for bread and hardly realize all the months it has taken to produce it, and all the people who contributed to its production."

I would appreciate being permitted to bring the following vibrant words on "Farming," from one of America's finest minds, to the spotlight of your editorial page: "The glory of the farmer is that, in the division of labors, it is his part to create. All trade rests at last on his primitive activity. He stands close to Nature; he obtains from the earth the bread and the meat. The food which was not, he causes to be. The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land.

"Men do not like hard work, but every man has an exceptional respect for tillage, and a feeling that this is the original calling of his race, that he himself is only excused from it by some circumstance which made him delegate it for a time to other hands. If he have not some skill which recommends him to the farmer, some product for which the farmer will give him corn, he must himself return into his due place among the planters." (Emerson)

Toronto "NORTH OF THE LINE"

Social Betterment

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your recent article on postwar plans for a $2,000,000 institution for the criminal insane in Massachusetts is a favorable sign, but all such plans need active public support, evidenced by letters to legislators and the press, resolutions, petitions, and the like.

It is not enough to have an able and farseeing Commissioner of Correction or of Mental Health. If the Legislature, in this or any State, fails year after year to provide the means for carrying out much-needed plans for caring adequately and humanely for an ever-increasing number of mental patients and other unfortunates, we would be just about as well off without such enlightened officials,—except, of course, that they make better use of the painfully inadequate means placed in their hands than less competent or less scrupulous officials would do.

Let us stop tying their hands behind them. Let us urge some long-term program, which which will get rid of the ancient State Prison at Charlestown, will set up a system of priorities for appropriation, and will provide for so much to be done every year "on account," not merely on a stop-gap basis, but as cumulative contributions toward a permanent program of "investment" in social betterment.

By "priorities" we mean here a generally acceptable scale of social needs, worked out by experts along nonpartisan lines, and designed to serve as a guide to successive sessions of the General Court. Something, that is, which would set down in 1-2-3 order where the State's money should go, and approximately how much should be allotted to meet each need in the order of their practical importance.

(REV.) SAMUEL C. SPALDING

Great Barrington, Mass.

A Plan for the Handicapped

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

History tells us that handicapped people used to beg on the streets. Then they put them in homes. At last they gave us handicapped people a pension.

Now I have a plan: Let the Government give us a monopoly on one object, or commodity. Let no one make or sell it but handicapped people. Some of us could make it, working three to four hours a day, and others could sell it in booths or stores.

This plan could apply to disabled soldiers, sailors, and civilians, making them self-supporting and useful citizens without the stigma of being on charity. We then could have a more normal life.

The Government could lend us money for our factories. We would pay it back in monthly payments as part of our overhead expenses. The Government would be out nothing in the long run, and we would be self-supporting. PHILIP LISTON

Bellingham, Wash.

Topics of the Hour

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read your recent editorial, "Surplus Amid Shortage." It so fairly and squarely states the problem that I could not help wishing those four paragraphs could be printed on the billboards and flashed on movie screens for all to read.

Another topic of the hour on which your news stories and editorial policy have been so helpful is the question of the coming status of the colored people in this country.

(Mrs.) DOROTHY C. GREEN

Downey, Calif.

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

New Solutions to the Maid Problem

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

At last, somebody is about to do something about the "maid problem."

The leadership will come from Washington, but the actual accomplishment will have to depend on the housewife and the maid—if not on Main Street, at least on Park Avenue or Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Frieda Miller, new chief of the United States Women's Bureau, has ideas for a practical, concrete approach to the problem. She can't hope to get maids for everybody right away, when workers are still needed in high-wage-paying war plants, but she is looking forward to the day when these workers may revolt against going back to the kitchen unless factory working conditions are transplanted to the home.

Not all the women who worked as maids before the war will want to go back to that kind of work when their factory jobs fold. The Women's Bureau is hopeful that many of them will find jobs in restaurants, laundries, and other service industries that have suffered during the war.

The number that will want to go into homemaking will depend to a large extent on the attractiveness of the jobs offered. Pay, once war-swollen wages are out of the way, Miss Miller believes, will not be a major consideration. More important in the eyes of the job-seeker will be independence, regularity, and understanding as to exactly what the job includes, whether cooking for guests, minding the baby, or walking the dog.

They don't mind those things if they are bargained for in advance and not added on to the regular job, because the housewife is too tired to do them herself.

Trouble with the few scattered attempts of the Y. W. C. A. and other groups to make a respected "household employee" out of the "servant," as Miss Miller sees it, is that they have undertaken too much all at once. The program, as she outlines it, would bite off only a small portion of the problem and settle that as a demonstration to the Nation's housewives and household employees.

Specifically, Miss Miller hopes to get the women's organizations all over the country to help by:

1. Persuading modern apartments to set up maid service for their tenants, train the workers, and set an hourly wage commensurate with the work done.

2. Getting the housewives who hire the maids to understand that if the maid has agreed to cook a dinner and wash dishes, she can't suddenly be asked to stay in the evening to mind the baby.

3. Urging Congress to initiate social security for household employees, at least to the extent of bringing them under old-age insurance. The Social Security Board has worked out a stamp system under which each housewife would paste into her maid's book stamps purchased at the post office. She would reimburse herself for the worker's share of the stamp cost by deducting one-half of its price from her wages. It has been proposed that maids also be brought under unemployment compensation as factory workers are, but Miss Miller believes old-age pensions would be enough at first. After housewives get used to the idea of the tax-stamp plan, it could be extended.

4. Getting States to put household workers under workmen's compensation. The cook badly burned by hot fat or who seriously injures herself falling down the cellar steps deserves compensation just as much as does any factory worker, Miss Miller believes.

The new head of the Women's Bureau is a practical person who has had experience with working women in many fields both in New York State and as adviser to Ambassador John G. Winant in London. While she wants it understood that she is not spending all her time looking into the maid problem, to the neglect of other working women, she is jumping into this trouble some field of employer-employee relations in time to avoid a lot of trouble that could lie ahead.

Substitute for a "Planned Economy"

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

That little word, "jobs," is a likely key to an understanding of several very big words which one runs into in discussions of international economics. You can talk about currency stabilization if you will. Or bilateralism in world trade. You can mumble over sterling areas, the key-currency approach, and quotas by gold or by trade volume. You can debate reparations—monetary, labor, or "in kind." Soon you may find yourself arguing about postwar lend-lease.

All this amounts to a very thick woods. But the north-south-east-west of it can be discerned by looking at that little compass-word, "jobs." As Louis Rasminsky, of the Canadian Foreign Exchange Control Board, has observed: "If one thing is clear about postwar economic policy, it is that the primary objective of all governments will be to maintain employment at high levels."

In other words, jobs have become a political as well as an economic concern. The peoples have seen what can be done when national resources are mobilized in wartime. Governments know it will be harder than ever to explain why a similar feat cannot be performed for peacetime security. European governments in particular are acutely conscious of public expectation that national policy, both domestic and foreign, will be conducted so as to create the most favorable conditions for employment.

Just how far this sort of thinking has progressed may be seen from an editorial in the London Observer which hails the Roosevelt victory as a sign that the United States will take its place as a protagonist in the international arena, but doubts whether a country which is the "last great unit to cling to a dogmatic policy of almost undiluted laissez-faire capitalism" (!) may not present to the rest of the world some difficult economic problems.

In the United States also, the emphasis of postwar planning is on jobs. It is believed that the "free enterprise system" can provide jobs better than governmental controls but this belief does not amount to an old-fashioned faith in "undiluted laissez-faire."

The Hull trade policy is based on the assumption that prosperity and jobs in the United States depend in a big measure on prosperity and jobs in the world in which America works and trades. It is natural to expect that the Hull policy will be accompanied by supporting measures, engineered by government. The United States already participates in UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) and in the Bretton Woods project for currency stabilization. Moreover, the Dumbarton Oaks meetings spent more time on economics than the average reader might judge from newspaper reports. And the latest portent of American co-operation on the world economic front is the discussion getting under way about postwar lend-lease.

All these instruments are seen as useful in maintaining employment at a high level in the United States. Rehabilitation enterprises will employ European labor and make a better world market for American products. Stabilized currencies will enable countries to balance their payments to one another with a minimum of strain, and will reduce the possibility of currency wars which upset international markets and cost men their jobs at home. Postwar lend-lease can provide jobs for American workers until other countries are on their feet and ready to buy American goods through regular commercial channels.

Therefore, though the United States will not plan its own economy in a way to compare with European planning, it is basing much of its hope for maintenance of employment on international prosperity, and preparing to take a part in creating and supporting that prosperity.

This does not mean that the United States will proce a "push-over" in international conferences on trade, or even that it will do as much as at ought to do to revise its own tariff schedules and certain nationalistic attitudes in commerce. But it does mean that Americans have begun to recognize that for the United States, international co-operation, though accompanied by the risk of accumulating some bad debts, is one bulwark against those conditions which are forcing the pace of internal economic planning in other countries.

Counter Talk

Jim put the morning paper back on the counter. The graveyard shift was out. They'd be in to breakfast, some of them, and they'd want every paper he had to sell. Here came Bushy and Clam-Shell. Those were his names for them; he didn't know their real ones. Snarling as usual.

He let them growl as a rule. They were getting out bombers at record speed, across the street, and if hamburgers and doughnuts helped production, he was there for the duration. He let them alone as long as they confined their withering comments to the stock phrases, such as "British imperialism," "downtrodden masses of India," "lousy capitalists," and so on. The reference to "Churchill's campaign for the House of Savoy" went over his head. He felt no special deprivation.

When they started on Cottie, however, he pricked his ears up. Cottie, whose full name was Cotton Mather Hall, had been at school with Jim. He was the boss at the bomber plant, and a good one, too, by all accounts. The Halls had all been good to work for. Four generations of them had owned the mill that gave Juniper Flats its living. First it produced hoops for oyster barrels, then circus vans, then bombers.

Finally, Jim broke into the conversation. "Look here, fellers," he said, "what you say's none o' my business. But in a way it is. You see, I was at school with Cottie Hall, and he's none of the things you say he is."

"You were at school with him, and look at you!" cried Bushy. "Look at the dough he's got, and you slaving for less than a living wage, I betcha."

"Not that bad," Jim answered, "besides, what's Cottie's money got to do with me? He came by it honestly. He's given a lot of it away. My grandmother left me some china dishes. The law says they're mine, see?" His audience looked bewildered. His face was red, and he was perspiring between the eyes.

"Well, it's this way," he went on. "You've got no more right to Cottie's bank account than you have to my dishes. I've listened to your talk for a long time, and I don't think much of your share-the-wealth ideas. Seems to me you're always trying to take something from somebody who's worked hard for it or had it given to him by all that's lawful. You don't care so much about bringing folk up to a better level as you do about tearing down them that's up there. All I've heard you do at this counter is call everybody names that's got 10 cents more than you have. You think everybody who's born poor is good, and everybody who's born rich is bad, don't you? Seems to me there's a lot of jealousy in these ideas."

"C'm on, Bushy," murmured Clam-Shell, pushing himself off the stool.

"Just one more thing, Bushy," Jim added. "Didn't you tell me your son was applying for a Guggenheim fellowship? All right, and I hope he gets it. He's smart. But where do you think the money came from? From Moscow? No. From the dirty capitalists!"

But by that time his customers were out of hearing.

P. P. S.